

ANDY
CAPP

Eisenhower 'Critical'

scribed Eisenhower's condition as extremely critical after repeated spasms of the heart damaged by his seventh heart attack.

The spasms, described as "rapid irregular heart action," were controlled quickly in each case by electric treatment. The 1:15 p.m. PDT bulletin at Walter Reed Army Medical Centre did not say so but such spasms can be fatal if not controlled.

PROMPTLY CONTROLLED

The brief bulletin said: "Gen. Eisenhower remains in extremely critical condition. Four episodes of ventricular fibrillation have occurred in the past 27 hours, all promptly and readily controlled by electrical treatment. Drug therapy to control the heart irritability has been continued."

From Page 1

In an early morning bulletin, the doctors reported the first two spasms and said Eisenhower lost consciousness briefly during each but rallied and did not appear to have suffered brain damage.

There was no indication whether the patient lost consciousness during the third and fourth spasms.

Such spasms can cause brain damage if the spasms prevent oxygenated blood from reaching the brain.

Eisenhower, 71, was stricken Friday with his latest attack, the seventh in 13 years, the fourth in three and a half months and the second in 10 days.

From the very start doctors clearly indicated that this was at least one of the most severe he has ever suffered because in their initial bulletin they described the attack as "another serious" one. On previous occasions when Eisenhower suffered his two most recent attacks at the same hospital the doctors initially described it only as a "heart attack" without use of such words as "serious" or "major."

And in Saturday's medical bulletin the doctors volunteered the information that their patient has remained in "critical condition" since the first report Friday.

The complication that the five-star general suffered — on top of the basic heart attack called a "myocardial infarction," — is technically called "ventricular fibrillation."

The condition consists of abnormal twitching of the muscles of one or both ventricles—the heart's two lower chambers, and the two chambers most directly concerned with the heart's blood-pumping action.

It was during two separate episodes of this that the emergency electrical means were taken to help the patient.

While the doctors said only that the technique employed "electrical means — defibrillation," this meant that they used a small paddle-like metal instrument called a "defibrillator." This device can be applied to the chest outside the heart or to send a stimulating current to the heart to overcome disturbed rhythm.

But a new poll of the low delegation gave Humphrey 6½ new votes, offsetting his loss in Georgia. Humphrey now has an indicated 1,079 of the 1,312 votes needed for nomination, not counting delegates he will get later from favorite or uncommitted delegates.

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U.S. Expert Puts War Theory:

Opinion Manipulated

The American government has deliberately induced "repression and self-devaluation in large segments of the population" to induce them to accept involvement in the Vietnam war, an American psychiatrist charged here Friday.

Dr. Isidore Zifferstein, a re-

search consultant to the Postgraduate Centre for Mental Health in New York and a faculty member of the Southern California Psychoanalytic Institute, told an audience of more than 100 that through use of modern public relations techniques, the U.S. government had been able to achieve a "180-

degree shift in American public opinion in the space of 12 years."

He quoted a 1954 Gallup Poll showing 72 per cent of Americans were opposed to sending American troops to Indochina.

He then said, "By 1966, 60 to 70 per cent were going along with administration policy, although very few people could tell when the U.S. actually became involved."

GRADUAL PROCESS
"This is done by a process of gradual involvement in that war and step-by-step escalation of that involvement."

"Each step in the involvement is in itself small and seemingly insignificant; each appears to evolve as a logical consequence of a previous step towards greater involvement, and each logically prepares the ground for the next step," he said.

PASSIVITY
"This gradual habituation condones the average American, undermines his self-confidence and fosters in him a feeling of helplessness and passivity."

He warned with such methods the American government to lead the country into a "thermonuclear war by beginning with small missiles."

From Page 1

Pearson Post

feel confident that a man of his long political experience will recognize that this is one of the gravest problems facing the leaders of the richer nations and that concerted action by them all in partnership with the developing countries is essential."

LETTER RELEASED
Made public was McNamara's letter to Pearson dated Friday to confirm "the results of our discussions of the last two days."

Pearson's official acceptance also dated Friday, said: "I do not think it is possible to exaggerate the importance of this problem or the danger to peace and stability of the world becoming increasingly divided into rich and poor, developed and underdeveloped nations."

Pearson promised a complete, objective survey with "conclusions and recommendations which would, I hope, be practical and constructive."

EXTENSIVE CAREER
Pearson had retired last spring after five years as prime minister and as leader of the Liberal party. Now 71, his extensive career in foreign affairs included participation in the report that led to the formation of NATO and diplo-

macy that helped settle the Suez crisis of 1956. The latter participation won him the Nobel Peace Prize.

He and McNamara agreed the study should be completed before the end of next year.

Pearson is scheduled to begin new duties next month as professor of international relations at Carleton University in Ottawa.

McNamara said the idea for the Pearson commission came from his World Bank predecessor, George Woods, who suggested that about a dozen leading experts on development assess the past and plot the future of world development.

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From Page 1

Czech Editors

(with West Germany) are a reflection of conditions being quite normal and this, we think, is very far away."

But Hájek addressed himself primarily to the new war of words between Czechoslovak journalists emboldened by new freedoms and Soviet critics who

renewed attacks upon "anti-socialist" forces in Czechoslovakia Thursday and intensified their with a Pravda commentary Friday.

"After all, a number of things that have been written in our Czech and Slovak press in recent days may not be construed as being in accordance with our agreements at Bratislava," Hájek said.

"One swallow does not make a spring," he added in suggesting the Soviet criticisms could taper off if Czechoslovak journalists would not bait Moscow.

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BRIBE ATTEMPT
Arguedas said he was further interrogated while in Washington and asked about the activities of high-ranking Latin American leaders and whether he knew anything about possible future plans by the Cuban government.

"Later, I was given instructions in detail about the operations of Cuban agents contracted by the CIA," Arguedas said. The former minister further said he was given \$2,500 to try to bribe a communist mining official, Federico Escobar, to find out information about Cuba. Arguedas said Escobar refused the bribe.

THREATS
Arguedas said that when he was named undersecretary of the Bolivian government the head of the CIA in Bolivia, a Col. Edward Fox, pressured Arguedas to resign. Arguedas said Fox began his own campaign in official Bolivian circles to force Arguedas' resignation.

Arguedas said Fox threatened to have all U.S. economic aid to Bolivia cut off if Arguedas did not resign. The former minister said Fox proposed that he meet another CIA agent, whom Arguedas identified as Larry Sterfield, to discuss a solution to CIA opposition to him.

INTERROGATION
The former minister said Sterfield proposed Arguedas undergo a lengthy interrogation outside Bolivia to determine if he were "a communist infiltrated into the (Bolivian) government," Arguedas said he accepted.

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From Page 1

Racist Leaps In

"The vice-president is supposed to have them all."

Maddox announced his candidacy at an Atlanta news conference just nine days before the Democrats meet to pick their challenger to Richard Nixon, chosen by the Republicans as their standard bearer in Miami Beach last week.

His move came just a week after another late starter, Senator George McGovern of South Dakota, entered the race in hopes of collecting substantial support from backers of the late senator Robert Kennedy and perhaps blocking Humphrey's expected victory.

In declaring his candidacy, Maddox said the U.S. needed a conservative alternative to the other three Democrats seeking the nomination and that he had waited "as long as my conscience would allow me to wait."

Predicting that he would win

if nominated, the segregationist governor said I've got the best organization in this country. I've got at least 150,000,000 Americans who believe what I said.

Maddox' entry into the race had little immediate impact at least. A new tabulation of delegate commitments and preferences by United Press International showed the governor took six Georgia votes away from Humphrey and picked up 15 which previously were uncommitted.

But a new poll of the low delegation gave Humphrey 6½ new votes, offsetting his loss in Georgia. Humphrey now has an indicated 1,079 of the 1,312 votes needed for nomination, not counting delegates he will get later from favorite or uncommitted delegates.

The vice-president's supporters claim he has more than 1,600 votes.

Thomas On Holiday

My doctor says I should have been operated on when I was younger, but at age 84 he doesn't want to. I sit in hot water and use an ointment, and when I get constipated I take milk of magnesia. Is there anything else I could do? — J.D.

The Sitz baths, which you are using, and an ointment with pain-relieving properties are excellent measures. But try to avoid constipation — keep the stool soft by use of bulk in your diet or by stool softeners.

Letting yourself become constipated is not only painful but makes the condition worse. Since your doctor doesn't want to operate, he might consider injection treatments.

It's a mistake, as you now know, to put off having hemorrhoids, or "piles" corrected. Let's hope that others will take heed.

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The Weather

AUG. 18, 1968
Mainly cloudy with a few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally southwesterly 15. Saturday's precipitation .08 inches; sunshine 4 hours, 48 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 61 and 54. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 52. Today's sunrise 6:11 a.m., sunset 8:23 p.m.; moonset 5:46 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Mainly cloudy with a few showers. Continued coolness. Winds light, except southeast 15 near Georgia Strait. Saturday's precipitation .13 inches; recorded high and low 71 and 49. Today's forecast high and low 68 and 50.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Mainly cloudy with a few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 63 and 53.

North Coast — Cloudy with showers, little change in temperature. Winds light. Monday outlook mainly cloudy, showers. Little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures slightly lower than normal. Risk of rain.

READINGS

St. John's 70 38 16
Halifax 70 38 11
Montreal 71 38 11
Ottawa 71 38 11
Toronto 71 38 11
Winnipeg 69 37 10
Saskatoon 69 37 10
Regina 69 37 10
Calgary 69 37 10
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Army Muzzles Students Who Whisper Coalition

SAIGON (AP) — A crackdown by the government has stifled an upsurge of anti-war protests among South Vietnam's 40,000 university students.

Unrest and discontent persist despite a network of police spies, threats of drafting dissenters, and prison sentences.

Many students privately denounce the government as anti-democratic and dedicated to perpetuating the war.

South Vietnam's students say they dare not speak out openly or stage public demonstrations for fear of reprisals from the army-dominated government.

Officials admit that a special watch is being kept on leaders, primarily in the big universities of Saigon and Hue.

The students opposing the regime are not necessarily pro-Communist, nor does their attitude necessarily reflect that of the population at large. It echoes deep war-weariness expressed throughout Vietnam.

Members of the teaching staff in several faculties agreed that most students are against the government, but there were varying estimates of their strength. One professor, a Frenchman, said the great majority of his students "is in a constant state of seething revolt frustrated by the government's weapons."

These weapons include the new general mobilization law which permits drafting of any student not regarded as making "excellent progress" in his studies.

U.S. Pilot Captured After Craft Downed

HONG KONG (AP)—Radio Hanoi says North Vietnamese militiamen captured the U.S. pilot of an RF-4C photo reconnaissance plane shot down over Quang Binh province north of the demilitarized zone. It said the pilot parachuted after his plane exploded when hit by anti-aircraft fire.

Prelude to Offensive?

Strong Red Forces Batter Allied Lines

SAIGON (AP)—Strong enemy forces attacked at least 10 different allied positions in two provinces northwest of Saigon and overran an American radio relay station today. New fighting also erupted in the far northern provinces.

Some military officials said the battles could be the prelude to the long-expected third major offensive forecast by some intelligence officers.

U.S. headquarters reported that North Vietnamese regulars attacked a mountain relay station and a patrol base in Tay Ninh Province 45 miles northwest of the capital and forced U.S. troops at the station to "move to higher ground." Battlefield reports said the enemy had occupied four American bunkers.

KEY DISTRICT

In Binh Long Province 20 miles further north, North Vietnamese troops estimated in regimental strength attacked the key district headquarters of Loc Ninh.

There was no word on casualties.

Heavy fighting also was reported around Hue and Da Nang in the northern provinces, where U.S. Marines backed by helicopter gunships reported killing 50 North Vietnamese regulars at a cost of only 11 wounded.

THIRD DRIVE

Allied commanders have said the enemy might launch its third big offensive of the year in Tay Ninh Province near the Cambodian border and against Loc Ninh, possibly as a diversion to draw away allied troops defending Saigon. The year's first enemy push came in February at the opening of the lunar new year. The second, early this summer, brought numerous shelling of Saigon.

The new clashes followed three days of sharp fighting at scattered points in South Vietnam that the allies said claimed the lives of 425 enemy soldiers and cost the allies at least 80 dead and 329 wounded.

Marines Riot In Jail

DA NANG (AP)—U.S. marine prisoners in the marine detention centre in South Vietnam rioted Friday night and burned one of the cell blocks in a noisy protest against regulations, a marine spokesman said Saturday.

Eight of the prisoners were injured as marine military police firing shotguns moved in to quell the disturbance. The prisoners were reported as objecting to saying "sir" to guards and other regulations that they claimed were an infringement on their rights.

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More Talks Considered By Nigerian President

From UPI

Nigerian President Yakubu Gowon is considering accepting an invitation to meet Biafran rebel leaders personally at stalled peace talks in Addis Ababa and may even agree to a call for ceasefire, a government spokesman said Saturday.

The spokesman in Lagos said four members of the Nigerian delegation would return to Lagos Saturday night for consultations but would return Monday to the Ethiopian capital. He emphasized the talks, sponsored by the Organization of African States, had not broken down in the Nigerian view.

As the spokesman denied reports Gowon had rejected the invitation and ceasefire call of Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie, new mob protests against the starvation of Biafran war refugees occurred in Europe and plans for breaking the hunger blockade came from several capitals.

Fighting that has brought federal Nigerian guns close to striking distance of the rebel administrative capital of Aba reportedly continued.

Mercy Flights

Red Cross Works Out New Biafra Proposal

GENEVA (AP) — The International Red Cross Committee, frustrated in one approach, has worked out a new proposal for mercy flights to relieve starvation in Biafra, officials said Saturday.

Air transport experts of the all-Swiss humanitarian organization are to meet in Geneva Tuesday to discuss the plan. The officials declined to disclose details.

It said that, while Biafran authorities provided an airstrip for Red Cross mercy flights which could begin operating shortly, the Nigerian government refused to authorize the flights.

The committee deplored the refusal of Nigeria's government to authorize flights across its territory with food and medicine for the thousands of hungry civilians—men, women and children—to an airfield within the encircled rebel territory.

But officials denied that contacts have been broken down. "We are in constant touch with the Nigerian authorities and our discussions continue," one said.

The committee, watchdog of the Geneva conventions for the protection of prisoners and civilians in areas of conflict, published a statement which blames Lagos authorities for blocking the only available aerial access route to Biafra.

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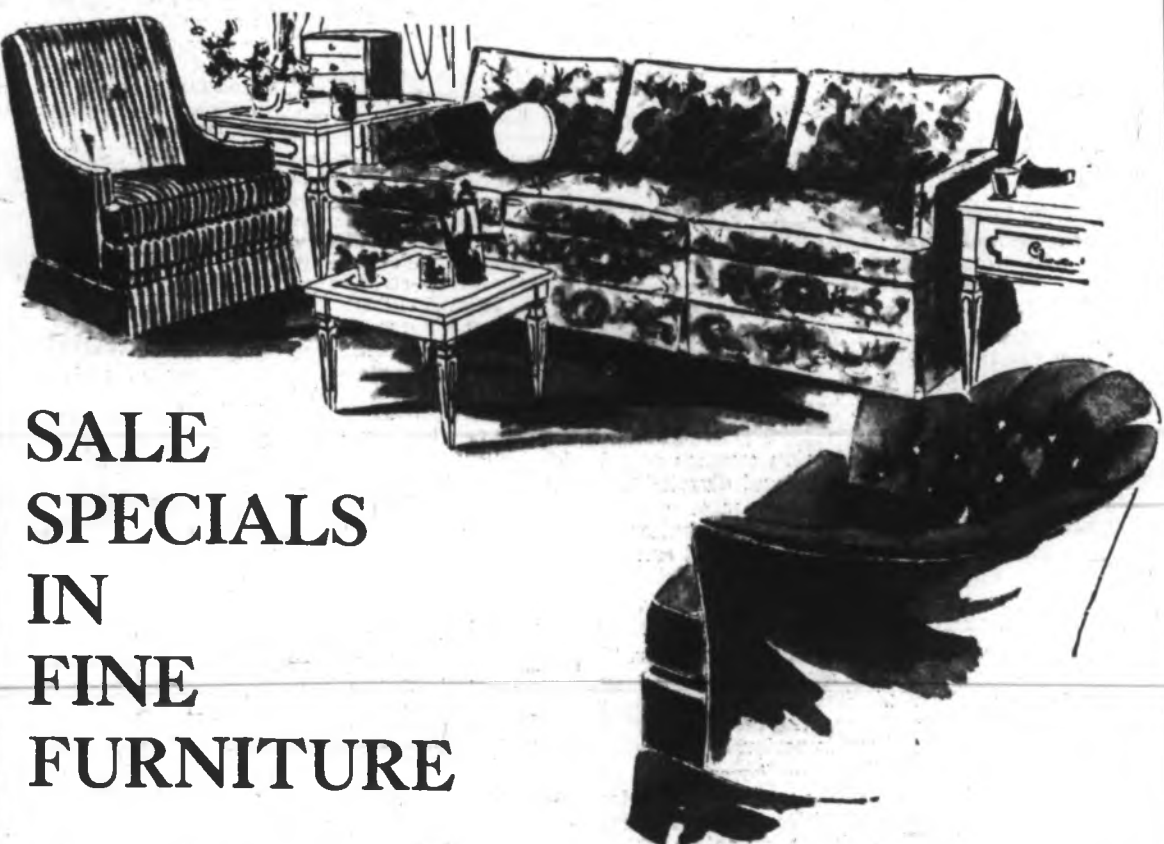
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The Daily Colonist

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The Organ of No Clique or Party"

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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1968

Freedom Road

THE DETERMINATION of the Czechoslovakians to pursue the modest liberalization program of the Stalinists' successors, even against the warnings and threats of the men in the Kremlin, is likely to have wider effects than were at first perceived.

In fact, the cautious reforms in Alexander Dubcek's planning may encourage the "Soviet colonies" still largely dominated if not ruled by Russia, to strain at the increasingly uncomfortable bonds.

This was the fear of East Germany's Walter Ulbricht, that any concessions to the Czechoslovakians would encourage the corresponding "liberal" groups in his country to challenge his orthodox authoritarianism. It may have been well founded.

It is improbable, for instance, that Romania's Communist party leader, Nicolae Ceausescu, before the Bratislava compromise would have unhesitatingly declared there could be "no justification for armed intervention in the internal affairs of any Warsaw Treaty member country."

He dared to announce, on the eve of his visit to the Czechoslovakian capital whose new leaders he has consistently supported, that Romania intended to intensify the domestic production of armaments and improve the fighting techniques of her troops to resist any "imperialist" attack.

"Imperialist" attack? Except for her short coastline on the Black Sea, Romania is completely surrounded by Communist states.

There would appear to be slow polarization of the liberal-leaning Communist nations, and faintly discernible is the outline of a Yugoslavian-Czechoslovakian-Romanian axis.

In a sense, these states are like old colonies of the Kremlin, once plundered by the Russian imperialists of the Stalin years, but now self-governing and feeling the pull of the freedom that was once so dominant a part of their national lives.

They differ from lately freed colonial areas, in that they cannot pursue their independence as other formerly subject peoples. They are still restricted by Moscow's reluctance to release them to full sovereignty.

Only Yugoslavia, thus far, has dared to seize true nationhood among the Communist satellites of Europe. But the road is not impassable. Far-sighted Russians might themselves make the way easier in the interests of a continuing sympathy in ideological thinking, economic co-operation and political security.

Pirates in the Air

ALGERIA'S SUDDENLY-ASSUMED POSTURE as the aggrieved party in the situation which has developed following the hijacking of an Israeli commercial airliner is about as convincing as the wolf's as Little Red Riding Hood's grandmother.

The foreign minister, Abdelaziz Bouteflika, called upon the United Nations Secretary-General U Thant to intervene in a dispute where the Algerian position morally or legally has been entirely indefensible.

It will be recalled that Algerian gunmen seized the Boeing 707 jetliner on July 27 and diverted the Israeli flight to Algiers. Since then most of the passengers have been released but the aircraft and crew remain impounded, if such a word can be justified.

Actually, the airliner is the loot of air pirates whose action is aggravated by kidnapping.

The Algerians' manoeuvre in appealing to Mr. U Thant is as obvious as it is spurious. It seeks to persuade anyone interested that a settlement with Israel was immediately at hand, whereas, in fact, all protests and demands had been imperiously rejected.

What prompted the Algerian government to hurriedly try to defend its position was the threat by the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations to halt all services into Algeria, an action which would have been embarrassing both economically and politically.

The pilots' proposed reprisal for the act of air piracy—which might better have been undertaken by the governments of law-abiding powers—was deplored by the sanctimonious Algerian spokesman as an example of "apartheid policy, racial discrimination and Zionist methods."

An innocent air crew, flying innocent passengers on a routine trip and forcibly diverted for whatever cause, provides a clear mandate, surely, for just the sort of boycott the pilots proposed. Many would support the idea of its extension to include all other forms of commerce whenever it occurs, with the aim of ensuring that wherever air pirates may land they will receive an appropriate reception.

Honors in Space

AS THE FIRST man in space, the late Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin fully deserves the honor of his name being attached to a feature of the moon, as suggested by a colleague at the United Nations Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space. Gagarin and other brave men, Russian and American, who have followed after him are in a league with the terrestrial explorers whose names are so commemorated on earth.

It is to be hoped, furthermore, that the suggestion will not result in international quibbling as to which geographic features of the moon are to be named or re-named. United States delegates at the conference said they were sympathetic to the idea of naming something on the moon after Gagarin but would not commit themselves to renaming the Ocean of Storms, where the first Soviet soft landing took place.

Gagarin's colleague, Alexei Leonov, also suggested that it would be no more than just to name the crater where the first U.S. soft landing was made in honor of the three American astronauts who lost their lives in the Apollo mishap.

What objection there could be to choosing these locations for the new names is not clear except that it might hint, ever so slightly, of staking national claims on the moon's surface. But would this matter? It is surely too petty a point to cause argument on honoring the pioneers of a new age.



Cordova Bay

Clam Digger

Photograph by Cecil Clark

Next Stage of War

Viet Cong Choice: Words or Bullets

By MARK FRANKLAND from Saigon

HANOI and the Viet Cong appear to have reached a crossroads in their conduct of this war. The Vietnamese Communists have either chosen, or must soon choose, between two alternatives.

They can either launch the so-called "third wave" of their general offensive in the spirit of the aggressive strategy devised a year ago by General Vo Nguyen Giap, or, deciding that another all-out attack will cost them too dear and that any Washington is ready to make concessions, they can turn to serious negotiations.

The evidence that is available here can be interpreted to support either hypothesis. And all that a reporter can do at this stage is to describe the opposing arguments that are now to be heard in Saigon.

The American military are the leading exponents of the theory that Hanoi is still bent on war. Military spokesmen have declared that they expected a major countrywide attack towards the end of the month.

When questioned they insist that all their intelligence, from captured documents to the interrogation reports of prisoners and defectors, points this way, let alone the record infiltration of 30,000 North Vietnamese troops last month.

But it is not just the American military who deny that there has been any significant lull in the fighting as the North Vietnamese in Paris have recently hinted.

Certainly the Viet Cong and main force units are avoiding contact, but Vietnamese military sources point out that local Viet Cong are causing unusual trouble in areas round the capital that used to be relatively quiet. There is plenty of evidence that the Viet Cong are still trying to cut off the cities, above all Saigon, from the countryside by sabotaging bridges and roads.

And while the Viet Cong are trying to strengthen their hold over the countryside, they are weakening the government's by a nationwide program of assassinations far greater than at any other period of the war.

These are exactly the activities laid down last March by a meeting of the Central Office of South Vietnam (COSVN), the Viet Cong high command, which plotted the future course of the "general offensive and uprising."

The so-called Sixth COSVN resolution passed at this meeting made it plain that small scale activities across the country were the necessary base from which the dramatic large-scale attacks were to be launched. And its overall message was to reaffirm the Giap thesis that one can only fight, and not negotiate, one's way to true victory.

There is no firm evidence yet that the relatively unproductive second Viet Cong offensive of May and June has forced any modification of this key resolution. Hanoi's estimation of the military situation has all along been so different from the Americans'—the Tet offensive would otherwise scarcely have been launched—that it is quite likely that it still remains far more optimistic than seems possible when viewed from Saigon.

Experts here believe that Hanoi confidence may still be bolstered by exaggerated reports of battlefield successes, as

well as the certainty (not disputed by the American military) that their soldiers' morale is far from cracking in spite of recent high level defections.

The arguments of those people here who believe that there has been a significant lull in the fighting, or at least that the Communists may be on the brink of switching to serious negotiations, are based more on speculation and intuition than indisputable fact.

There is for a start a growing discrimination among correspondents—and in other more official quarters, both Vietnamese and American—to accept the American military's figures on North Vietnamese

infiltration. No one here has convincingly explained how the North Vietnamese managed in July to send over four times as many men south as in an average month a year ago, and this under far more concentrated bombing of the known infiltration routes.

It is very noticeable, too, how the American command has abandoned its old caution over these estimates, and is now prepared even to predict the rate for a month or two ahead.

This has not gone unremarked by the South Vietnamese. One informed officer remarked: "The American generals seem busy trying to frighten the American

public while we Vietnamese are quite happy to help in order to frighten the Chinese in Hanoi."

The skeptics also differ with the official American view in their interpretations of certain known facts. Typical is the case of the two North Vietnamese divisions which withdrew some weeks ago across the border. The soldiers say they are obviously resting and re-equipping before making another attack. The skeptics say there is no way of knowing this, and that this might be an important step towards de-escalation.

Then there is the case of the COSVN meeting that is known to have taken place in early July. American military spokesmen saw this as a council of war to work out plans for the next attack. But in the absence of any hard intelligence on the meeting, some observers suggest a different interpretation.

They point out that the Sixth COSVN Resolution was passed before President Johnson's March 31 speech and the agreement to talk in Paris. The July meeting, however, may have discussed these developments as well as drawn some sobering conclusions from the failure of the May-June offensive to dent significantly the Saigon government.

There is also the intriguing coincidence that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops were in position to launch a major attack at the very time that COSVN was deliberating. But that attack never came off and the troops later withdrew.

Both camps at least agree that the next few weeks should prove conclusively which interpretation is correct. For the moment only Hanoi's leaders know if the next stage of the war is to be fought with bullets or words, and even they may not have completely made up their minds. For hard-bitten revolutionaries, who believe they were tricked the last time they went to the negotiating table at Geneva in 1954, it cannot be easy decision.

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Canadian Achievement

From The Ottawa Journal

UNDER the stress of war, Britain, the United States and Canada agreed to follow different courses in development of atomic energy. All have done well in bringing atomic power into the service of man, but Canada has felt her reactors deserved more attention from world buyers.

Today there is a prospect that the U.S. will turn from its enriched uranium fuel reactors to the natural uranium type developed by Canada. T. Lorne Gray, president of Atomic

Energy of Canada Ltd., said in a recent speech that Canadians believe the U.S. is about to "awaken to the merits and economics of the Canadian-developed system."

The Canadian system produces more energy from a given amount of uranium than U.S. reactors. If this promises to be the most economical power for a considerable period, American buyers doubtless will be interested. Canadian reactor sales to our inventive neighbor would be a triumph.

Today in History

By The Canadian Press

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1918—French troops held the heights over the Aisne River, while British forces advanced between Vieux Berguin and Bailleul; it was announced that each division was to have a minister in London as a member of the Imperial War cabinet.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—United States Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and the British 8th

and American 7th armies were ready for new offensives in the Italian campaign and the Axis forces lost more than 167,000 men killed, wounded and captured in the Sicily campaign, while Allied casualties for the campaign were 25,000; the Royal Canadian Navy announced its most powerful ship, HMCS Huron, was to go into service. British foreign secretary Anthony Eden arrived in Quebec for the Roosevelt-Churchill conferences.

Dateline: Europe

Communism Growing Old

By OTTO VON HAMBURG

WHOEVER followed the recent French elections through radio or television will not easily forget the intervention of the representatives of the Communist Party. Especially Mr. Waldeck-Rochet, the secretary-general, talked in a bourgeois-reactionary tone, like a right-winger before the Second World War. In his vocabulary the expressions "left" or "left leaning" had obviously an unfavorable connotation, when applied to the young people of the United Socialist Party.

His words reflected the drama of the Communist Party during May and June. For the first time, the latter had been passed on the left. Its troops refused to make a revolution. The workers, having obtained a privileged position, no longer like the risk. The party has thus aged politically; from an attacker it has become a defender.

This evolution is not limited to France. It has spread to the whole industrialized world.

Communism essentially is a representative doctrine of the 19th century. Its social analysis is dominated by notions from

the industrial revolution. It is no longer valid in the era of technology. Criticism most of the time is levelled at abuses, which no longer are significant. There are but few persons today who are still naive enough to believe that there exists a worldwide conspiracy of banks and trusts. The political weakness of capitalism has been all too obvious in recent times. Even powerful America was unable to defend the interests of its citizens against the nationalization of small states like Cuba.

These facts deprive the Communist parties of their influence on the young generation. Even in Russian-dominated countries the recruiting of new forces becomes arduous. The youth papers in popular democracies are full of complaints over the lack of interest shown by those aged less than 25. The same observation, incidentally, applies also to other countries.

Thus, a recent statistic of the Yugoslav Communist Party reveals that youth membership

has declined in the short period between 1962 and 1967, from 21 per cent to 10 per cent. These are catastrophic numbers even for democratic movements, which want to win elections. They are worse for allegedly revolutionary groups.

Persons who have attained a certain age are no longer ready to fight in the streets.

All this means that Communism in developed countries has reached the point where it must re-think its policies. If it does not want to disappear. A completely fresh beginning is difficult for a liberal party; it is nearly impossible in the case of totalitarians. It is, hence, likely that the Communist Parties will gradually become small sects of veterans, whose political influence will decrease wherever they are not in power.

In the countries on the other hand where they control the government, they will be compelled to change the substance, while continuing, at least for some time to mouth the slogans and formulas of the past.

(Copyrighted)
By Otto Von Hamburg

Shipping Pool Fiction

Soviet Bloc Nations Fight for Sea Trade

By LEO HELLMAN from Copenhagen

DANISH shipyards are this year building more than 100,000 tons of shipping for Soviet bloc countries, including a ferry and two tankers for Russia, nine coastal vessels for Bulgaria and a fleet of Danube boats for Hungary.

The shipbuilding industries of Norway, Sweden, Finland, Italy, Holland, Britain and Japan have orders for more than a million tons of shipping for Russia and her unruly satellites.

All this would not deserve more than a passing mention but for the fact that the Soviet bloc's own shipbuilding and maritime capacity is not fully utilized.

The Czechs would rather do business with Western capitalists than ask their Polish comrades to build ships for them. The Soviets place orders in Italy and Japan, while Polish shipyards operate at 50 per cent of their capacity.

The "shipping pool" of Soviet bloc nations is a fiction no one respects anymore. The Poles and the East Germans fight a price-slashing war with outright competition. The Romanians throw business to capitalist Turks instead of giving lucrative contracts to their Bulgarian neighbors. The Czechs use Italian ports instead of Polish ones.

The Hungarians are mad at the whole world and the Russians regard Yugoslavia's merchant fleet as their No. 1 enemy. Danish shipping circles say:

Poland's maritime policy is blamed for most of the trouble, observers stress. Before the Second World War, Poland had only one small harbor at Gdynia.

After the war, the Soviets handed over to Communist Poland 370 miles of Baltic coastline, which formerly belonged to Germany, in exchange for the East Polish territories annexed by the Soviet Union.

In addition to Gdynia, Poland now had two first-class German harbors at Danzig (Gdansk) and Stettin (Szczecin), with modern shipbuilding yards and booming maritime industries. It made Poland a valuable maritime partner for the Soviet Union, which had plans of its own to dominate the seven seas of the world.

The Poles were encouraged to create a big merchant fleet, expand the shipyards and build additional port facilities for landlocked Hungary and Czechoslovakia. Since 1945, Poland has increased its merchant fleet from 43,000 tons to 1,479,000 tons. In 1968, ships worth \$700 million were built for the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Cuba and Egypt.

The Polish fishing fleet grew from 22 to 1,902 vessels, including 49 ocean-going flotillas headed by depot ships.

But just when the Poles thought they were sitting pretty, Moscow pulled the rug from under their feet.

Acting on the Kremlin's orders, Poland adjusted its capacity to ships up to 12,000 tons, fishing boats up to 100 tons and harbor piers capable of berthing ships up to 20,000 tons deadweight.

This was sufficient for the Baltic and the North Sea. But last year, Moscow suddenly ordered East Germany to switch over in ships of 70,000 tons each, including automated container carriers, and deepen the East German port of

Rostock to accommodate vessels up to 100,000 tons. Overnight, the Poles found themselves stranded high and dry. Feverish attempts to deepen the three principal Polish harbors are being made now.

In 1970, when the first 70,000-ton ship is commissioned by East Germany, the Poles will be lagging at least 20 years behind in equipment and port operations.

By 1975, the Polish share of port operations will be down to 22 million tons for all three ports, while East Germany's will grow to 40 million tons of freight and 3.5 million tons of shipping. Even if Poland tries to catch up, it will have no markets anymore—everything having been cornered by East Germany with Russia's help, Danish authorities believe.

Poland's strained relations with Czechoslovakia are no great help either. In 1955 an agreement was signed between Prague and Warsaw providing for joint shipping companies carrying 90 per cent of all Czech freight.

Ships built in Polish yards flew Czechoslovak flags and operated out of Szczecin in Prague's name. Export and import cargoes were transhipped by barges along the Oder River. But in 1967 Prague began switching over to Italian ports which offered faster and more efficient service—at low rates.

Today, the Italian ports of Genoa and Trieste handle 80 per cent of all Czech freight, the Yugoslav ports of Kopor and Rijeka get a 15 per cent of the action and Poland's Szczecin only 5 per cent.

Even Hungary, which once relied on Russia's ships, know-how and good will, is now operating a fleet of its own. Ships capable of sailing along the Danube and across the open sea now carry 25 per cent of Budapest's freight.

Even where fishing and canning industries are concerned, the communist allies cannot agree on anything anymore, Danish sources reveal.

With almost 2,000 trawlers, seiners and coastal fishing boats in operation, Poland had ten times as much fish as its own population could use.

By agreement with the Moscow-sponsored Comecon European common market, the Poles sold canned fish, herrings and smoked eels to Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Austria. But the Russians expanded their own fishing fleet and flooded the European markets with herrings, sardines, cod, flounder and sole at half the price the Poles asked.

Huge surpluses of fish, canned, smoked and salted, are now in Polish warehouses while the price-slash war goes on.

Some Polish fishermen have taken to smuggling and port workers in Gdansk have a bitter joke in which an eager-beaver official asks the planning committee chairman for business projections for the year 2000.

"It will be a very good year for potatoes. We shall plant them all over the dried-out part," came the answer.

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Computer Age

Heraldry Cashes In

By JOYCE EGGINTON from New York

A LEADING New York bank has found a way to make its customers feel less like numbers. To counteract computerized handling of accounts, the institute offers heraldic wall plaques—a very popular in the homes of Americans who are trying to outdo the Joneses—blazer badges and jewellery.

The institute recently filled an order for a pair of diamond and gold heraldic cufflinks costing \$2,100 for an Italian-American business executive. The most status-conscious symbols of all, however, are the "his and hers" coats of arms designed on a single shield. These are gracing a number of split-level suburban homes.

Mr. Arnold Gonsky, an executive of the Sanson Institute, said: "We do not go into the genealogy of the individual; our aim is to provide him with a decorative piece. We have one of the best libraries on heraldry, and with every customer we check our files for the oldest emblem of his name. We stay away from mottoes. There are too many of them, and they get confusing. But from all types of American bank deposits—who have received the idea with enthusiasm—are unconcerned as to whether or not they are legally entitled to bear coats of arms. Fortunately there are coats of arms for most names of European origin, and if a surname stumps the researchers then the customer has to settle for remaining a number."

Research is done by the Sanson Institute of Heraldry in Boston, an organization whose

"We want our customers to know that we still think of them as individuals," the bank president, Mr. Harold V. Gleason, explained. "Printing their cheques with historic coats of arms will help to restore a personal sense of identity in an age of machines."

Since there is no nobility in the United States, bank deposits—who have received the idea with enthusiasm—are unconcerned as to whether or not they are legally entitled to bear coats of arms. Fortunately there are coats of arms for most names of European origin, and if a surname stumps the researchers then the customer has to settle for remaining a number."

Research is done by the Sanson Institute of Heraldry in Boston, an organization whose

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Sewage Issue: What Happens Now?

PAGE 5



CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY

★ ★ ★

Champions of sea disposal of raw sewage have been taking an awful beating for the past few months and I imagine their cause was finally torpedoed last week. Despite the furore and the ruckus there has been a hard core of municipal leaders and senior municipal servants who have held fast to the sanitary sewerage plan prepared by Associated Engineering Services Ltd. for the Greater Victoria area — which report is predicated on disposal of comminuted raw sewage at sea. These people haven't been nearly as articulate as the gaggle of university professors, conservationists and anti-pollution types who have stirred up a veritable storm over the issue. But they have held fast to the view that they put the best engineering brains to work on the problem over a long period and at a great cost (\$70,000) and were prepared to accept their professional opinion rather than that of people who, they felt, were arguing from an emotional rather than a reasonable basis. It must have come as a shock to them to find that one of the co-authors of the plan, Jack Priestman, and a member of the technical committee operating at the time the plan was formed, John Graeme, conceded that a second look should be taken into the question of treatment of sewage prior to disposal.

rendered harmless in sea water by the action of tides, wind-induced surface currents, salinity, temperature and other factors. Following the principle of obtaining the best advice possible, even at great cost, and then leaning on it in the face of opposition, the mayors of a re a municipalities have presented a united front in the face of massive opposition which developed.

Educational Satellite

Indians May Get Help from Space

By ROBERT C. TOTH, from Vienna

A bold experiment aimed at lifting India's 400,000,000 people into the 20th century via communications satellite has been outlined to the United Nations Space Conference here.

The expectation is that the \$6,000,000 pilot project, which would broadcast birth control and modern farming advice to 5,000 villages, will prove that education by television satellite can change the face of developing countries faster and cheaper than any other method. Wholly national satellites like the one envisaged for India are likely to overshadow in importance, over the next decade, the international satellite transmissions that have so far dominated the new era of space communications.

National systems offer the chance to educate and integrate the diverse, isolated and largely illiterate peoples within the same country. India's population, for example, is 82 per cent rural, 76 per cent illiterate, and speaks 14 major languages. UNESCO, which has helped India prepare the satellite education scheme, reports that Brazil and Indonesia are interested in the idea, as are several small African nations who are thinking about a regional satellite system. The Soviet Union already has such a system. Canada friends to establish a system and Australia and the United States are studying the possibilities.

The pilot project would use, without charge, an experimental stationary satellite to be placed over the Indian Ocean by the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration in late 1969 or 1970. The Indian government is studying the proposal.

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Candid Views on Controversial Subjects

The Students Take A Look at Learning

Assembled By BILL STAVDAL
Colonist Education Reporter

What do senior high school students really think about their school? What are their candid views on dress, grooming, discipline, smoking, their teachers, their courses, the organization of the school?

Last June, Grade 11 and 12 students at Mt. Douglas High were invited to express themselves anonymously. Predictably, the majority came out for more freedom but the 147 students who wrote memorandums also voiced a strong conservative streak. They expressed fear of complete permissiveness.

Non-academic students tended to be more conservative. However, numerous academic students also asked for stricter discipline.

Mt. Douglas last winter introduced a freer set of student guidelines. The students in June noted a more relaxed atmosphere and agreed generally that school spirit has risen greatly.

The student consensus will be taken into consideration in the running of the school this fall.

Here is a cross-section of student opinion, grouped by topic. Punctuation has been edited for clarity but spelling was left untouched.

Dress

"I find that slacks and shorts are a lot more comfortable than wearing dresses, skirts and nylon. As long as we are coming to school to learn, what we wear isn't important — what we learn is."

"I feel that their dress and personal appearance can be of their own taste if it is not out of hand. If it is, I think the teachers should give them a warning and if the student does not change he should be given the boot."

"The students should be completely free in regards to dress and personal appearance, for by the time young people reach high school most display good taste and the ones who don't will never change anyway."

"The dress and personal appearance should be left up to the individual principal. I naturally keep in style but when a fad gets out of hand I would rather be covered decently than being stared at."

"I feel that dress, make-up, etc., is no concern of the school."

"Why should we be able to dress as we want? When we get in the business world can we wear our makeup 12 feet deep and boys hair to their waist? NO!"

"This matter should be up to the individual as long as he is clean and neat. The type of dress should not matter as long as the girls do not show up in bikinis."

"I think the dress in today's school is too lenient. Proper attire is still the best idea."

"I think that no matter what a person wears to school it makes no difference to his work. If a child or student wears jeans or extremely short skirts it isn't going to make him either brighter or happier to have to conform to standard dress."

"I feel pant dresses and culottes should be permitted because they are a lot more practical than the short skirts people wear."

"Students should be permitted to dress as they please as long as they are clean."

"I don't think the rules in the standard of clothing that the students wear is strict, in fact I don't think it is strict enough."

"Dress should be regulated more stringently."

"I must be different or strange or something, but I like a uniform. With a uniform you're not always trying to keep with the best-dressed girls or boys in school. Uniforms look neat and tidy."

Examinations

"The exams should be based only on the work discussed and assigned."

"Exams are a waste of time. Besides, all people aren't good at putting their feelings into words."

"Most students cram for exams given at a certain time and then forget it when it's over. I feel that the student work should be based mainly by his day to day ability and effort. What can one exam prove?"

"Students should be able to choose whether they want to be graded on their daily effort or by an exam each term and this agreement must be upheld. This way a student has no excuse for failing because he can choose the one to his advantage."

"I think the system used for exams right now is pretty good and I am satisfied with it."

"There should be exams. No teacher should have the right to fail any student on just say-so."

"Exams, I think, should be kept; some people work extra hard for an exam and learn at least something."

"Exams should mark individual progress. If it were possible, smaller classes might eliminate the need for exams, for the teacher would really know each student and how they were making out."

"Unfortunately, exams seem to be the only method of proving one's knowledge (in) large classes."

Curriculum

"The subjects, I feel, are pretty well pleasing to most people. Your constants are necessary and you can choose your electives."

"I think we should be able to choose what we want to take in connection with our career. What good is social studies to you when you're going in for key-punching and could be taking a machine course?"

"There is too much specialization... Students are made to decide too soon what line of work they want to be in. At this time of our lives we change our minds drastically from month to month."

"A student should be able to go at certain times to another teacher of the same subject to see if they (the

student) can perhaps learn more quickly and easier. In class a student should be able to express himself freely without restraint as long as it is useful and pertains to the subject."

"I think right now we have enough say in what courses we want to take."

Attendance

"There should be a minimum of attendance but only five out of seven or so, so work may be done in the library."

"Saying you can attend only when you feel like it is ridiculous. How many students come because they really want to?"

"I like the attendance the way it is now. It should be compulsory for I know I wouldn't come half the time if I didn't have to."

"I don't believe attendance should be compulsory. If a student skips classes or plays truant, who is he cheating but himself?"

"Attendance should be regular. If not, how is the student able to receive the full benefit of the course?"

"I don't think notes should have to be brought at all, mainly because most of the notes kids bring are forged anyway."

"Attendance should be compulsory at all times, but I feel the students should be allowed to use a period for library study or other useful activity instead of going to a regular class. Possibly this could be controlled by requiring students to attend at least 80 per cent of the regular classes."

Teachers

"Strictness and iron rule demanding order are a sign of a poor teacher who can't get the class interested in the subject. A good teacher (one who makes his subject interesting) doesn't need to keep the class quiet because they are all listening."

"I have found English and two other subjects extremely interesting this year as we were allowed to express personal opinions on matters."

"Teachers in senior secondary schools shouldn't think they have to act like wardens and patrol the school grounds looking out for students who are misbehaving."

"There isn't too much pressure; the students and teachers get along fine."

Discipline

"The students should be able to have more say in classrooms. Freedom of speech at all times but respectfulness and manners should be part of this freedom."

"After coming from a completely authoritarian junior secondary school I have felt that coming to Mt. Doug has allowed me to breathe freely."

"At the age of 16 through 18 a student cannot possibly have the wisdom of his teachers. Therefore the student should conform with school regulations laid down by the School Board."

"There was a lot more freedom and responsibilities placed on everyone this year and I think most people handled it quite well."

"Teachers more and more are letting the students think freely, do as they please and say what they want. It also seems to me that there is more crime in the world today and more slobs such as hippies wandering our streets..."

"Given the opportunity, students will prove capable of governing themselves in a more direct and complete way than at present. The way the school system stands now, students are treated like immature children and consequently they sometimes behave the same way."

"The general behavior in the school is a bit out of hand. Rules should be enforced more."

"The students have more responsibility (than at other schools) and most of them use it wisely."

"I find that in a strict class I learn 100 per cent more than in a lax class."

"... This foolishness about teachers' and students' doors. We ought to be able to come and go the shortest way possible."

"Although we should be, we are far from responsible enough to rule ourselves."

"As far as regulations go I think they are good."

"The main discipline should be at home and not left for the teachers, who have enough work as it is."

"The rules should be a compromise between students and teachers so that both sides are satisfied."

Organization

"Valuable ideas for improving the schools may come from the student body. Therefore a student rep may be of some use to the administration."

"I think that the way our school was run this year was the way it should be run all of the time. It was the best year of school I've had."

"As the school is for us, the students, I think a representative of the council should attend the staff meetings and have a vote on the running of the school."

Smoking

"The rules aren't too strict but I don't understand why you can smoke around the corner of the school but you can't smoke in front of the school."

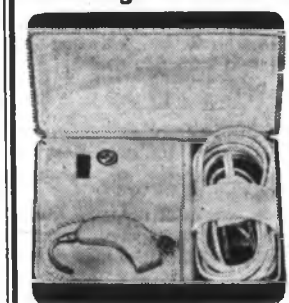
"The school should allow smoking in the school grounds. Students light up as soon as they hit the driveway anyway."

"The rule about no smoking on or near the school grounds is a little archaic, especially when half the teachers drive off the school grounds with a cigarette in their mouths, or tell the class to work quietly and that they'll be back as soon as they have a smoke."

"... I feel that it has no place in school."

"Smoking should be aloud. There should be a special place in the school where you could go to have a smoke."

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Oil Search Gives Men Hot-and-Cold Feeling

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Drilling for oil can be all things to all men.

The two most exciting oil exploration spots in the world today are in the torrid heat of the barren Libyan Desert and in the freezing cold of Canada's equally barren Arctic.

In Libya the oil reserves may be the second or third largest in the world and the engineers who have been laying a pipeline from the Sorik oilfield to the coast at Tobruk are sweating in heat above 100 degrees in intensity.

All Desert Rats will remember the hot wind that stings with flying sand, and within half an hour of the pipeline being laid, the dust settled and no one would ever suspect that below the sand a pipeline exists.

At the other extreme, where the climate for nine months of the year is sub-zero, a great Canadian government-private enterprise project is getting under way on Melville Island, to probe for oil in the Arctic wastes.

Here the interest has been intensified following a major find on the Arctic slope of Alaska by two U.S. oil companies. Panarctic, the Canadian exploration group, is working in geological structure that is very favorable to finding oil. It will drill a deep well this winter on Melville Island.

The weather contrast could not be greater. The giant dozer in Libya is covering in the pipeline ditch in 120-degree temperature, some 50 miles south of Tobruk.

Work in the Libyan desert was being done by a Dallas, Tex., firm, and one would almost think the workers were fighting a logistics battle similar to the one that took place there 25 years earlier. The only difference, it seems, is that today's allies were united in a fleet of equipment hauled by 24 construction machinery units from the Dallas firm.

For example, in one episode, two giant crawler tractors equipped with side-winders have raised an 80-foot length of pipe into position for tacking. Welding rigs are mounted on two other crawler tractors.

And then you make a quick turnaround and wind up in the barren wastes of Melville Island. There's the bare, rocky terrain with its permafrost and ice gullies, and the

splendor of the land of the midnight sun.

And most of all, workers' hearts are warmed by the showing of an antitropical ridge of a type usually associated with oil.

The contrast is complete except that the aim is identical — the discovery of oil.

In this day and age, with natural resources dwindling at an alarming rate, the search may prove all-important to the human race.



Austere Panarctic oil range 1,400 miles from Edmonton

HARRY YOUNG'S Business Topics

Tax Aid About Time

The decision of the B.C. government to encourage industry to improve its anti-pollution methods by granting certain tax reliefs can be criticised mainly on the grounds that it should have been adopted a long time ago.

Much damage by air and water pollution has already been done in B.C. to natural resources that will not be easily restored and it is belated recognition of the fact B.C. is no longer a frontier economy that can afford to throw out its waste discharge in the hope that water and weather will lick it about until it is lost.

LAND SET ASIDE

What resources Minister Williston has proposed is that the government henceforth will assess no taxation on industry for land it has set aside for treatment of waste discharge,

and machinery and equipment used in the treatment of waste will also be regarded as tax free.

Although lacking compulsive adherence to pollution abatement, the relief will at least be an encouragement to industry to cooperate with municipalities and others who are similarly making efforts to keep B.C. pure.

PULP THIRSTS

Most of the pollution damage so far by air and water pollution has been by the forest and mining industries.

Pulp mills with voracious thirsts have damaged marine life by their toxic effluents and have rendered life in many communities unpleasant by discharge of noxious gases into the atmosphere.

Chemical outflows from mining operations, such as were

brought into the limelight by Western Mines at Butte Lake, have also wrought havoc with wild life, and if the new tax relief helps curb future practices of this sort it will be money well spent.

SEWAGE IN SEA

Just as important is the government's offer to pay part of the municipalities cost of putting in sewage treatment plants.

It is not much use getting industry to toe the line if municipalities are allowed to continue dumping raw sewage into rivers and the sea.

It is interesting to note that certain engineers who previously favored dumping of raw sewage wasted no time in reversing their stand as soon as the government showed its hand.

It may well be that the past

week has provided the province with a new milestone in the highway of progress.

BIGGEST SHIP AFOAT

The first of six 312,000-ton oil tankers, the largest in the world, was launched this week in Yokohama.

It will be chartered by Gulf Oil to bring Kuwait oil round the Cape of Good Hope to Bantary Bay in southern Ireland, where Gulf is building one of the first superports capable of handling mammoth tankers of this size.

Known as Universe Ireland, it was launched by Mrs. John H. Lynch, wife of Ireland's prime minister. The second Universe Kuwait will be launched at Nagasaki later this month.

Gulf Oil, parent company of B-A Oil, says its new fleet of tankers capable of carrying 2,300,000 barrels of oil are the logical means of reducing transportation costs and keeping crude oil and products competitive.

It plans to develop a terminal at Point Tupper in Nova Scotia where B-A has its Maritimes refinery that will be capable of handling the new giants.

SWEDISH SHOW HOW

Electric power transformers four times as powerful as any yet produced are to be made shortly by ASEA, a Swedish electrical group. The transformers will have a power rating of 2,000,000 kva, working at voltages in excess of 1,000,000 volts.

The most powerful transformers now in use have an output of about 500,000 kva and are installed at Quebec Hydro's Manicouagan system.

Dyme Mines' net income of \$1,751,828 or 90 cents a share in the first six months of this year compares with \$1,535,183 or 79 cents in the similar 1967 period. Bullion revenue rose to \$5,702,293 from \$3,204,755.

La Luz Mines says in Toronto it has learned the main dam at the hydroelectric power plant at its mine in Nicaragua has been severely damaged by floods. An estimated 90 per cent of the generating equipment has been destroyed.

Penny Pinch Felt in East

West Coast Takes Gamble

By HARRY YOUNG

Although the greatest of cooperation and good feeling exists on the surface between the managements of the Toronto and the Vancouver stock exchanges, it hides a highly competitive and sometimes bitter battle between Canada's two most active stock markets.

In recent years, the Vancouver exchange has outperformed all other Canadian exchanges in the growth of its

volume of business. It trades more shares in a year than either the Montreal or the Canadian stock exchanges, and recently it has been running at about 50 per cent of the Toronto volume.

This, however, does not mean that the value of shares traded at Vancouver is half that of Toronto. The average cost of shares traded is much below that of the eastern exchange where a larger part of the trading is in high-priced industrial stocks.

BIG BUG

What bugs the Toronto Stock Exchange most is that its rate of growth has fallen sharply behind not only that of Vancouver, but also of all the leading U.S. exchanges.

For this there are two main reasons. One is that many mutual funds in the past year have been buying U.S. stocks in preference to the Canadian stocks that normally trade at Toronto and Montreal. The other is that the Ontario Securities Commission has tightened up its requirements for promotional mining and oil stocks, thus chasing many such listings to other exchanges.

NEW BATHO

As a result the Toronto Stock Exchange list now is about 65 per cent industrial stocks and only 35 per cent speculative issues. Ten years ago the two groups were about even.

Many of the penny mining stocks have moved to Vancouver, where the conditions are easier for them, and according to some Toronto sources this is the reason why Vancouver has taken over from Toronto as the home of the stock market gambler.

On the other hand, Toronto has not been backward in acquiring a share in the business of many Vancouver-

originated stocks which in the past few years have boomed with the province.

Bethlehem, Pyramid, Cowichan, Enidako, Western Mines and New Imperial are just a few of the Vancouver board mines to which Toronto opened its doors.

In the industrial group, the list of Vancouver stocks now big traders on Toronto includes Neo Products, Block Bros., Western Pacific Products, Okanagan Helicopters and Peace River Mining and Smelting.

MUCH HARDER

When Toronto takes a stock from Vancouver, it hits the western exchange much harder than when the reverse happens.

All the big national brokerage houses like to centralize their trade either in Toronto and Montreal, and so when a share like Block Bros. became listed in Toronto in addition to Vancouver, the big volume of trading automatically shifted to Toronto.

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Dyme Mines' net income of \$1,751,828 or 90 cents a share in the first six months of this year compares with \$1,535,183 or 79 cents in the similar 1967 period. Bullion revenue rose to \$5,702,293 from \$3,204,755.

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The Vancouver Stock Exchange can expect a lot more of this "pilfering," particularly in the industrial sector, for President John Kimber of the TSE says upgrading is TSE's main aim.

For an exchange which not so long ago was the hall of stock gambling fame, it is a transition.

Meantime, there is no sign that Vancouver is losing its place, but it is being forced by Toronto predators to rely heavily upon the penny issues.

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—Vancouver Province April 8, 1967.

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Vancouver Week's Trading

Due to volume and technical difficulties encountered by Vancouver stock exchange in the installation of computer equipment, this week's summary covers only the Monday to Thursday period of trading.

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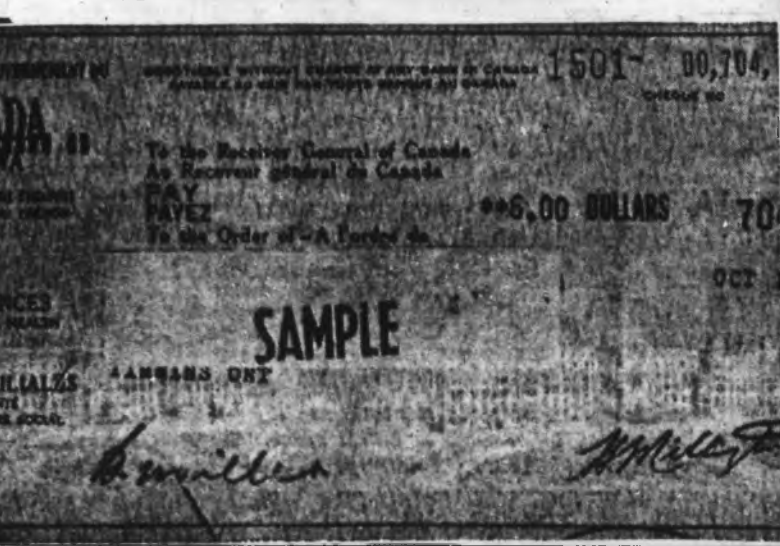
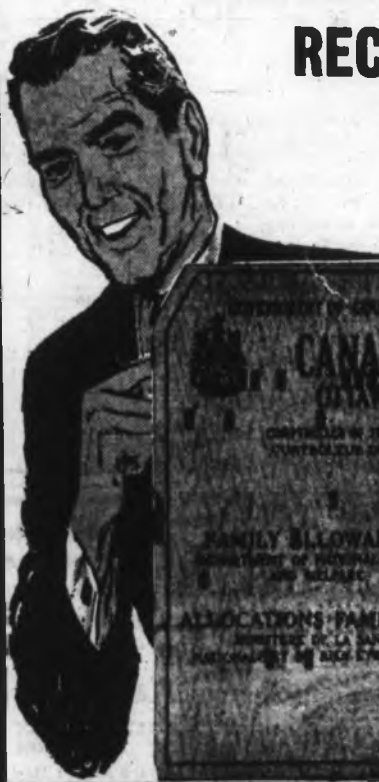
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Double Image Puzzles Post Office

The Victoria post office has found itself with a double image.
Its officials spoke of good progress in the clearing of the mail backlog caused by the national strike.
At the same time, a national poll pictured it as lagging behind all but Toronto and

Montreal in the matter of clearing the backlog.
While they have no way of proving it at the moment, local postal authorities are inclined to feel the Victoria Post Office is in better shape than the poll shows.
They say it is possible officials at some offices were more optimistic than others in making their reports.

On the other hand, Victoria branch authorities decided to be cautious, a spokesman said. As a result, the Post Office reported it might take three weeks after the Aug. 8 end of the strike for delivery to return to normal. However, it could be sooner.

OVERTIME
About 50 men are working an hour overtime each on a daily basis to keep pace with the 10,000 pounds of mail that have arrived since the strike ended. This amount has been out down to a little more than 4,000 pounds.

Post Office information officer Kenneth Stofor said many more men than usual would be working through the weekend. First class mail is running two days behind schedule but should be caught up by Wednesday at the latest, Mr. Stofor said.

MAKING INROADS

"We are making great inroads in first class mail," he said. In Vancouver, post office officials said they expect mail service will be restored to normal by Monday night after clearing up an enormous backlog.

The post office hired 80 part-time workers after the strike ended, then added another 70 Thursday.

In Washington, the U.S. post office department lifted the partial embargo remaining on mail to Canada.
First-class mail began going to Canada last week when a strike of Canadian postal workers ended. An embargo was continued on second and third-class mail, which included newspapers and magazines.



Sky-Climber

This U.S. Air Force SV-4B Hummingbird 11, which can take off and land vertically, is equipped with four engines mounted vertically for direct lift and two mounted horizontally for life-cruise. Plane, shown here in safety rig, is being tested by B. J. Dvorscak for Lockheed-Georgia Co.—(CP)

May Go Out Tuesday

Pilots Counting Strike Vote

MONTREAL (CP) — Eight Montreal pilots start counting ballots from across Canada Sunday to see whether Air Canada pilots want to ground the airline by going on strike for higher pay.

A spokesman for the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association said the last of the boxes con-

taining the ballots cast by nearly 1,100 Air Canada pilots is expected to reach CALPA headquarters tonight.
An eight-man committee of pilots would start counting early Sunday and results should be known by late afternoon.
A strike could begin Tuesday, 48 hours after the counting.

The pilots, who now earn up to \$28,000 annually at senior levels, have asked for a 21-per-cent pay increase to bring their salaries close to United States levels.

Air Canada has offered 17 per cent spread over a 28-month contract, slightly more than was recommended by a conciliation board.

The airline says it now pays \$15,000,000 annually in pilot salaries.

Bank Credit Cards Effective Monday

TORONTO (CP) — Charex, the credit card system sponsored by four of Canada's chartered banks, goes into operation Monday.

About 1,000,000 bank customers are being mailed Charex cards this month. With them they will be able to charge goods and services with about 10,000 Toronto and Montreal merchants who have signed on for the plan.

The banks guarantee immediate repayment to the merchant of goods bought by Charex customers.

Banks in the plan are the Banque Canadienne Nationale, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Royal and Toronto-Dominion.

Insurance Report Studied

The royal commission on automobile insurance, appointed early in 1966, has turned its report over to the provincial government.

The report, a lengthy document, will be studied by the government and it is not known when its contents will be made public.

Establishment of the commission was announced Jan. 27, 1966. Hearings began in mid-1966 and ended during the 1967 legislative assembly.

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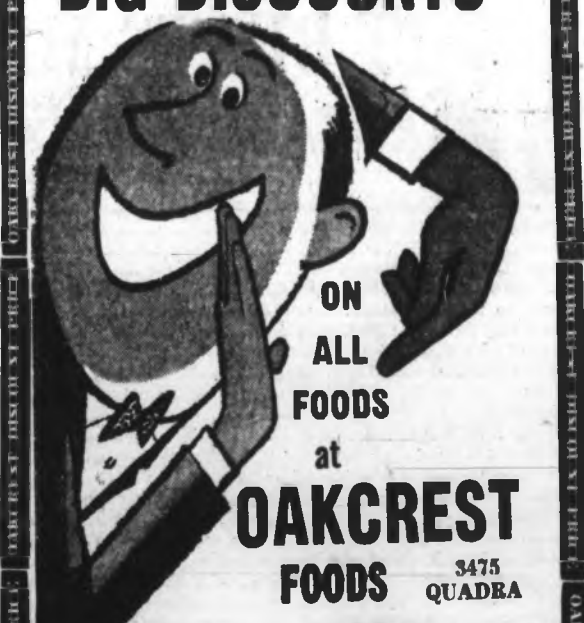
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Competitive Reg. Price 78¢ lb.

Fresh Lean **PORK SAUSAGE lb. 49¢**
Competitive Reg. Price 78¢ lb.

Fresh Lean **PORK HOCKS lb. 29¢**
Competitive Reg. Price 58¢ lb.

Canada Choice Lean Beef **RIB STEAK lb. 79¢**
Competitive Reg. Price 98¢ lb.

BACON 59¢
Lean, Sliced, Rindless
Competitive Reg. Price 79¢ lb.

PERFEX—128-oz. BLEACH 69¢
Competitive Reg. Price 89¢ each

Kraft Miracle Whip, 32-oz. **SALAD DRESSING 49¢**
Competitive Reg. Price 79¢ jar

Devon Bartlett **PEARS 39¢**
Competitive Reg. Price 2 tins 53¢

Monarch **RICE 69¢**
Large 64-oz. pkg. 64-oz. pkg.
Competitive Reg. Price 89¢ pkg.

CREST TOOTH PASTE 79¢
Family Size
Competitive Reg. Price \$1.29 each



IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

JIM EVENSON, the rookie with only one season of major college football experience who looks like the best fullback B.C. Lions have had since Nub Framer, almost didn't get his chance to make the club. Catch Jim Champion, counting on Dale Brady to fill the spot, paid little attention when Evenson's potential was pushed by end Lach Heron and coaches at University of Oregon and almost refused to invite Evenson to training camp. He finally yielded, Champion has admitted, "Just to get those guys off my back". . . there are a lot of people who will pay a lot for a little bit of spotlight, as evidenced by the fact that 188 amateurs were found willing to pay out \$1,500 each to be partnered with one of the touring pros in the pro-am tournament which preceded the Westchester Golf Classic. . . incidentally, if you feel your golf game is bad and not improving take solace from the fact that the first round in the Canadian Professional Golf Association tournament produced a 108, a 104 and several rounds in the high 90s. . . Arlene Henderson, former member of the Victoria Olympians, was a member of the Winnipeg Cardinals 400-metre medley relay team which set a new Canadian club record in the Olympic swimming trials in Winnipeg. . . and Grant Treloar of the Olympians also acquitted himself well with a fourth-place finish in the 200-metre individual medley. . . Dave Stothard decided to give up soccer this year but there may be a Stothard in the future for Victoria O'Keefe's. Mrs. Stothard having presented Dave with his first son recently. Congratulations. . . George Knudsen, wearing dark glasses, long hair and what appears to be a patronizing air in the CPGA championship, has been dubbed the "hippie hotshot" by a Montreal newspaper.

A BIT MUCH: Sports fishing is really going to move into the professional class over the Labor Day weekend with the announced staging of the B.C. Salmon Derby in Howe Sound. It's a three-day affair, starting on Saturday, Aug. 31, and concluding on Labor Day and offers \$25,000 in silver as first prize.

But that's only a start. Additional prizes include a complete camper unit, a 17-foot boat with an 85-horsepower outboard, a three-bedroom holiday home, a 14-foot trailer, nine awards of \$1,000 in silver, a stereo set, three aluminum cartop boats with five-horsepower motors, a motorcycle, two plane tickets to Mexico City, a 15 cubic foot freezer and six 13-inch portable television sets.

Outdoors Derbies Ltd., which is promoting the event, claims - and who can argue with the figure after reading that amazing list of prizes - that it is a \$50,000 derby.

It's an incongruous figure which doesn't entitle the event to be called a sports event - which, of course, it isn't. Incongruous, too, is the lack of objections from sports fishing groups. Let the promoters worry about the inevitable attempts to cheat that this prize list will bring and the danger of a serious mishap if the 6,000 or more fishermen needed to make it a profitable venture show up at one time in Howe Sound. What the sports fishermen, battling for conservation of depleting salmon stocks and a fairer chance against commercial fishermen, has to worry about is the effect on his arguments if he stands still for a privately-operated salmon derby which offers as first prize more than the average commercial fisherman makes in two seasons.

LEON HALL, former assistant postmaster in Victoria, was presented with a Centennial medalion, because of his work for juvenile sports, when he paid a recent holiday visit here from Ottawa, where he is a postal rates and classification and cost ascertainment division projects officer. And that will hardly fit in a headline. . . Ledley, better known as Tom to many of his friends, McMaster was the only repeat winner in last week's Senior Northwest Golf Association tournament, retaining the "C" class honors. . . Jack Evans, a defenceman who has been in hockey almost as long as Satchell Paige has been throwing baseballs, is back with San Diego Gulls and will help Max McNab with the coaching as well as doing a spot of playing. . . Lonnie Dennis, who should never have come out of retirement, and Bill Mitchell left B.C. Lions voluntarily but old and new hurts would have dictated the changes sooner or later. Both gave it their best and shouldn't be saddled with any blame for the sad showing the club has made to date. . . and fans who booed Bill Lasseter when Gary Lefebvre caught that winning touchdown pass for Edmonton Eskimos on Thursday were more critical than observant. The defence back who should have been there was John Griffin. . . while Griffin was a man who wasn't where he should have been on Thursday night, Dick Fisher is a fellow who shouldn't have been where he was on Sunday night. He just wasn't ready for the competition he drove 150 miles to test. . . the B.C. Jockey Club is planning to pay bigger purses for distance races, arguing reasonably that routing thoroughbreds deserve more than sprinters. The more telling argument is that figures prove fans bet more on longer races than they do on sprints.

Name 15 to Swim Team Coach Predicts a Bonanza

WINNIPEG — Coach George Gate of Montreal is confident of a strong showing by the Canadian swimming team in the forthcoming Olympic Games in Mexico City.

"We will win at least four

gold medals," Gate predicted on Friday, long before the team was chosen Saturday following the final day of the Canadian swimming championships at the Pan-American Games pool.

Gate was just as enthusiastic

Record Total 15 When Trials End

WINNIPEG (CP) — The record harvest at the Canadian swimming championships reached 15 Saturday as the five-day event concluded in the Pan-American Games pool.

Three more Canadian records were established Saturday. Bill Mahoney of Vancouver took 1.9 seconds off his previous mark for the 200-metre breaststroke, finishing well in front in 2:31.

SECOND ONE

Former Victoria Olympians' competitor Arlene Henderson helped the Winnipeg Cardinals Swim Club to its second record in two days.

Miss Henderson, Elaine Tanner, Anne Walton and Karen Zajac won the 400-metre freestyle event in 4:19.1, 5.9 seconds faster than the record set by Vancouver Dolphins last year.

The University Settlement Aquatic Club team of Mike Guiness, Jim Shaw, Cliff Carson and Alex Pedio lowered the men's 400-metre freestyle relay mark to 3:48.3, bettering the club's own record of 3:52.1.

Angela Coughlan of Burlington, Ont., completed a freestyle sweep by winning the 800 metres in 9:52.3. She earlier

won the 100, 200 and 400-metre events.

Miss Tanner won four individual medals, adding the 100-metre butterfly championship to her previous wins in the 100 and 200-metre backstroke events and the 200-metre individual medley.

Ralph Hutton of Ocean Falls won his third race of the meet, adding the 1,500-metre event to his wins in the 200 and 400-metre freestyle races.

John Pride of Port Alberni was sixth in the 1,500-metre competition.

Practice Call

Tillicum Athletic Club, formerly Island Tig, of the Victoria and District Soccer League second division, is holding its first workout Sunday at Central Junior High School at 10 a.m. All interested players are asked to attend.

Coach Quits

DETROIT (AP) — Len Julians quit Friday as coach of Detroit Cougars of the North American Soccer League and has been replaced by Andre Nagy, former



Murphy coaxes in birdie putt

Distance and Timing Is How Tigers Do It

Detroit Tigers don't hit for much of an average but they hit for distance, and it seems there is always someone in the line-up on a streak who is giving steady Bill Freehan a hand in producing runs.

Yesterday, the sometimes faltering American League leaders blew an 8-1 lead produced mainly by the hitting of Norm

Cash, their current hot shot, then beat Boston Red Sox, 10-9, when Freehan unloaded his 10th home run in the 11th-inning.

Cash drove in five runs with four singles and his 19th home run to keep things close enough for Freehan to win it. And Dick McAuliffe helped add to the Detroit home run total, biggest in the major leagues, with his 15th four-baser.

Victory, which required the use of seven pitchers, kept the Tigers eight games ahead of the dogged Baltimore Orioles, who trounced Minnesota's hapless Twins, 8-2.

EIGHT STRAIGHT

Left-hander Dave McNally, unbeaten since the all-star break, won his eighth game in a row with a four-hitter and started the two-run, seventh-inning rally which broke a 2-2 tie with a single.

New York Yankees took advantage of the Minnesota defeat to slip quietly into sixth place with a 3-1 win over Oakland Athletics. Andy Kosco, wrecking Jim Hunter's fine pitching with a three-run, ninth-inning home run.

MARICHAL AT 22

In the National League, Juan Marichal retained his chance of becoming a 30-game winner when two teammates protected his lead as San Francisco Giants scrambled by Philadelphia Phillies, 6-4.

Marichal, now 22-5, had completed every victory since May 3, 1966, when the Phillies got him out of there in the sixth inning. Joe Gibbon and Frank Lirio got out of the jam and the Giants stayed ahead.

HE'S LEARNING

It was the fourth loss in a still-incomplete season for New York-rookie Tom McAndrew, who has pitched as well as anyone in the league since he was called up from the minor leagues last month. He has pitched 25 major league innings so far, and the Mets have failed to score a run for him.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GRA
Detroit	28	11	.714	1
Baltimore	20	12	.625	8
Boston	18	17	.514	12
Cleveland	16	18	.471	13 1/2
Indians	16	20	.444	14
New York	16	21	.432	15
Minnesota	15	22	.405	16
California	15	23	.395	17
Astros	14	24	.368	18
Washington	14	25	.357	19

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GRA
San Francisco	28	11	.714	1
Philadelphia	20	12	.625	8
Atlanta	18	17	.514	12
Cincinnati	16	18	.471	13 1/2
St. Louis	16	20	.444	14
Pittsburgh	15	21	.417	15
Los Angeles	15	22	.405	16
San Diego	14	23	.378	17
Montreal	14	24	.368	18
Chicago	13	25	.342	19

after the 15-member team was chosen, claiming, "I'm happy to be on the team. . . It's the best team we've ever had."

Gate will be in charge of the meet while Ted Thomas of Calgary is the women's coach.

TWO GOOD ONES

Heading the women's team are Angela Coughlan of Burlington, Ont., and Elaine Tanner formerly of Vancouver and now of Winnipeg. Both swimmers picked up four individual championships during the national finals.

Completing the women's team are Marilyn Corson of Parry Sound, Ont., Marion Lay of Covina, Calif., Anne Walton of Winnipeg and Jeanne Warren of Vancouver.

FIVE FROM B.C.

Five B.C. swimmers — Sandy Gilchrist of Ocean Falls, Ron Jacks of Vancouver, Bill Mahoney of Vancouver, Ralph Hutton of Campbell River and Ken Campbell of Vancouver — were chosen to the nine-member men's team.

Completing the roster are Tom Arusoo of Pointe Claire, Que., Glen Finch of Winnipeg, Jim Shaw of Toronto and George Smith of Edmonton.

Miss Walton, Campbell and Finch are the only swimmers who were not on the Pan-American Games' team last year.

SIX ALTERNATES

The alternates are Sylvia Dockertill of Vancouver, Diane Gates of Pointe Claire, Susan Smith of Edmonton, Jim Harrison of Pointe Claire, Bob Kastings of Lethbridge and Bob Stoddard of St. Catharines.

Rookie Showed Nerve When Pressure Came

By WILL GRIMSLEY

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Rookie Bob Murphy, bull-strong and bulldog-tough, met birdies with birdies in a powerful display of nerve Saturday and shot a 68 for a three-stroke lead over PGA champion Julius Boros through the third round of the \$250,000 Westchester Golf Classic.

Rallying with five birdies in the space of seven holes after two straight bogeys had lost him the lead for the first time in the tournament, the 25-year-old Murphy, from Nichols, Fla., finished four under par for a 54-hole score of 201.

Boros, 44, missed a seven-foot birdie putt on the final hole yet yanked a 69 for 204.

Veteran Dan Sikes and dark-

horse Rives McBees were in third place after shooting 70s for 203. Sikes, who set the course record of 62 here a year ago in placing second to Jack Nicklaus, three-putted the 16th and missed an eight-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

Fred Marti, 25, another of the young tigers on the tour, was alone at 206 after firing a 68.

PALMER CHARGED

Nicklaus, the defending champion, and favorite here, faltered with a 72 for 207, dropping six shots back, but his long-time rival, Arnold Palmer, got pulses pumping again with one of his dramatic charges.

With his "army" screaming at his heels, Arnie exploded five birdies in a row on the front nine and barely missed an eagle on the final hole in shooting a six under par 66, matching the best score of the day.

This placed him at 208, seven shots off the pace, still in the running but with scant hope if the bulky, 210-pound Murphy refuses to fade.

Nicklaus was tied with four others at 207. They were Frank

Beard, 69; gangling George Archer, 70; Ken Still, 68, and Orville Moody, who has spent 14 years in the army, with a third-round 71.

Palmer was in a select group at 208, where his companions included 44-year-old Art Wall, Jr., 72; Gardner Dickinson, 70; Dale Douglass, 73; Bill Casper, 67; long-hitting Tom Weiskopf, 67, and a pair of foreigners, Harold Henning of South Africa, 69, and young Tony Jacklin of England, 71.

Palmer might have shot a 62 had his putter not failed him. "I wasn't in contention until I got those five straight birdies, starting at the fifth," Arnie said. "Then when I got in contention and needed the putts, I couldn't make them."

He missed four putts of between two and six feet, two of them for eagles.

The florid, red-haired Murphy playing in bright blue, admitted that he was nervous at the start. He bogeyed the sixth and seventh holes and found himself a stroke behind Sikes, who had birdied the fifth and sixth. This was the first time that the former amateur champion, a pro for less than a year, had been behind in the tournament.

"I decided I'd better get going," he said.

He birdied the eighth and ninth and then after paring the 10th and 11th, reeled off three consecutive birdies. He reached the green and two-putted the long 12th, then sank putts of 10 and eight feet.

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Al Returns in Old Form But Brother Is a Bother

Al Smith and his younger brother Roy, put on quite a show Saturday in the Inter-city modified portion of the triple

ball at Western Speedway before 1,900 hardy fans.

Al, who returned to racing Saturday after a short retirement, captured the "A" trophy dash and the fast heat in close finishes with his brother right behind on both cases.

Then, in the main event, little brother finally managed to beat the veteran, finishing about a car-length in front.

Al's car didn't have quite as much power as Roy's but he managed to gain the lead on the 25th lap of the 30-lap feature with some exciting manoeuvring.

However, Roy came back to the front on the 27th lap and beat on.

Three drivers took a turn in the winner's circle in the superstock portion of the meet with Ross Surgenor taking the main event, Roy Haslam the heat and Dave Cooper the trophy dash.

Surgenor and Cooper were

forced out of the heat when they collided but both were able to get back in time for the main event, with Cooper finishing fourth.

POWDER PUFF
Trophy dash: 1. Sylvia Biss; 2. Pat Gilbert.
Main event: 1. Barb Reimer; 2. Sue Bligh; 3. Sharon Alexander.

MODIFIER
"A" dash: 1. Al Smith; 2. Roy Smith; 3. Glen Hansen (Vancouver); "B" dash: 1. Cal Hough (Vancouver); 2. Jack Cross (Vancouver); 3. Doug Bowles (Nanaimo).

Fast heat: 1. Al Smith; 2. Roy Smith; 3. Fred Best.
Second heat: 1. Hugh; 2. Cross; 3. Loren Growcott (Vancouver).
Main event: 1. Roy Smith; 2. Al Smith; 3. Parsons.

SUPER STOCK
Trophy dash: 1. Dave Cooper; 2. Roy Haslam; 3. Bob Blenden; 4. Jim Steen.
Main event: 1. Ross Surgenor; 2. Blenden; 3. Haslam.

City Boxla Clubs Make Good Start

Victoria teams claimed one provincial championship and moved into good positions for two more Saturday in the B.C. minor lacrosse playoffs.

Victoria Bow-Marc Fuel was named the B.C. midget "B" champions when the Mainland associations could not provide a challenger.

McDonald's Bakery of Victoria advanced to the final of the midget "A" championships at Memorial Arena by defeating Killarney Legion of Vancouver, 10-6.

Victoria plays Coquitlam Adanacs, 16-3 victors over Esquimalt, today at 4 p.m. Killarney and Esquimalt play a consolation game at 12 noon.

At White Rock, Victoria and New Westminster played to a 6-6 tie in the first game of the two-game total-point tye "A" division playoff which concludes today.

At Memorial Arena, Vancouver downed Nanaimo, 14-12, in the first game of the best-of-three junior "B" playoff. The teams play again today at 6 p.m.

Gates Moves Up In Scoring Race

Mike Gates of Portland picked



VIEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith

A roar of righteous rage was heard a few years ago when Tom Moore of American Broadcasting Company got up on his hind legs and declared it was high time that sports in this country be reshaped for the convenience of television bucksters. In a speech peppered with misinformation, he proposed rule changes that would have deformed various games but made it easier for his network to sell sports shows to sponsors.

His arrogance raised hackles in many quarters, yet the fact is that TV constantly dictates changes on the playing field, and promoters seldom resist.

In football, the referee obeys when the TV director calls time out for a commercial, though these interruptions exasperate the fan in the stands. A professional game in Minnesota may start at sundown as the second attraction in a TV double-header, with callous disregard of the cash customers freezing in the Arctic night.

Championship fights are moved to unlikely locations so the sponsor won't have to black out a major market for the benefit of the box office. If a bout in California is being telecast back East, the guy who buys a \$50 ticket may have to pass up dinner because of the three-hour time difference.

The best possible entertainment that golf can offer is man-to-man combat but golf has abandoned match playing because TV won't buy it. (With cameras covering only the last four holes, no sponsor is going to underwrite a match which can end on the 12th green, seven up and six to play.) The U.S. Open's traditional 36-hole final round, the most searching test in golf, has been sliced down the middle and emasculated to make two TV shows out of one.

Not all the adjustments made for the boob tube are annoying, however, and some go unnoticed. Chances are few of the viewers who sat captivated by the finish of the American Golf Classic out of Alaska were offended by the fact that the playoffs began on the 16th hole, instead of the first.

Theoretically, this gave Jack Nicklaus an advantage over Robert Lee Elder and Frank Beard, for the Firestone Club's 16th is a 625-yard monster tailored for a long hitter like Jack.

However, though Nicklaus outdrove the others he didn't get home in two. Even though he got down in one putt for a birdie four and shook off Beard, who took a five, Jack only halved the hole with Elder, who had run down a birdie putt from 35 feet.

Everybody watching must have thrilled to the realization that Nicklaus had a lot more at stake than the \$25,000 first prize. Here was Jack at the summit of the game being pushed to the limit by a 150-pound rookie out of the caddy ranks, a refugee from the United Golf Association circuit played by little-known Negroes.

On the 17th, Nicklaus was in the rough with his tee shot, found a trap with his second and when he came out of the sand he was still off the green, lying three. He had to get down from at least 30 feet away for his par 4. The match stayed alive when Elder, who had put his second less than eight feet from the cup, missed the putt from there.

They parred the 18th, rode back to the 16th and matched pars there, the fourth hole of the playoff. By now, sudden death had become lingering death. Finally on the 17th Elder missed a 15-footer for a bird and Jack got his from eight feet.

Nicklaus had a four on the 16th during the last 18-hole round, so somebody can walk his grandchildren out there and tell them: "I played this hole three times in one afternoon. Two birds and a par."

The United States Golf Association employs an 18-hole playoff to decide a tie but the pros use the sudden-death method because their tournament calendar allows little room for extra rounds. If there is a tie in the Westchester Classic this week, there'll be a sudden-death playoff starting on the 19th hole.

The rules of golf do not insist that competition always begin on the first hole. They say that a "stipulated round" consists of 18 holes in their correct sequence, "unless otherwise authorized by the committee." In Japan it isn't necessary to alter the established order because those clever rascals can cover all 18 holes on TV. They did it last year in the World Cup with cameras stationed on a monstrous tower in the middle of the course.

In America, Mahomet Nicklaus has to go to the TV mountain. For this show it was worth the trip.

Regains Golf Title

Marlene Back on Top

MONTREAL (CP) — Marlene Stewart Streit, Canada's perennial women's amateur golf champion, added still another title on Saturday by winning the Canadian Close title at nearby Westminister, B.C.

Starting the day two strokes behind Mrs. Moore and Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Mrs.

Transport Workers Go Ahead in Series

Transport Workers exploded for seven runs in the sixth inning Saturday at Topaz Park to post a 7-1 victory over Greaves Movers and take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five Senior Amateur Baseball League semi-final series.

ONE RAINED OUT The second game of the scheduled doubleheader was rained out.

Transporters collected five hits and were helped by two Greaves' errors and a walk in the out-break off loser George Hemming.

Barry Harvey, who reached base on an error to open the inning, finished the rally with a two-run double.

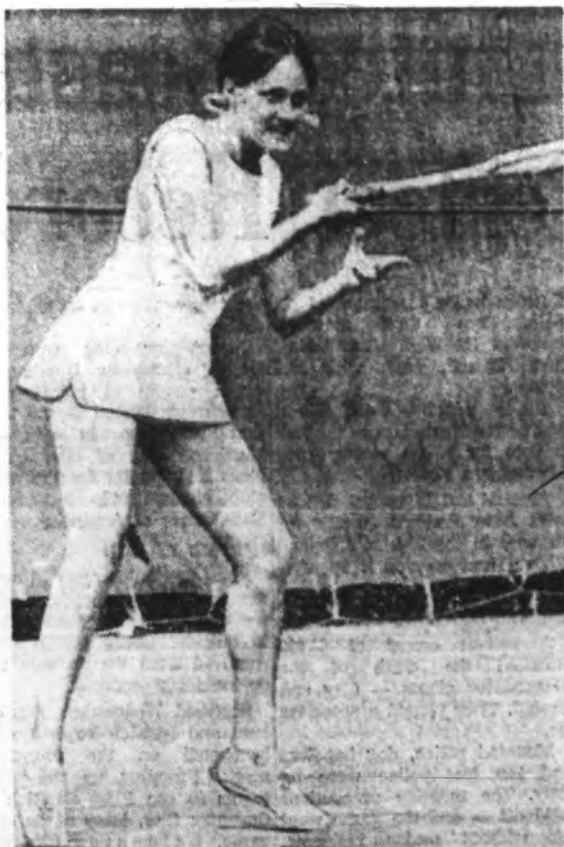
Gord Strongman went the distance for the win with a six-hitter. He gave up the run in the third inning when Hemming

scored on Blair Kubick's single. Next game in the series is scheduled for Monday at Topaz at 6:30 p.m.

Today, Independents take a 2-0 lead into their semi-final with Ingham Hotel with games at 1 p.m. and, if necessary, 3:00.

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Transporters 000 000 0-1 7 7
George Hemming and Don Burrows; Gord Strongman and Mike McAvoy.

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Nickname Fits Her Well

Jane "Peaches" Bartkowicz of Hamtramck, Mich., yesterday won the Canadian open women's singles championships in Toronto by defeating Faye Urban of Windsor, Canadian Closed champion, 6-3, 6-3. Men's singles final is scheduled today between Ram Krishnan of India and Torben Ulrich of Denmark. Ulrich bested Mike Belkin of Vancouver, 1-6, 8-6, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2, in a semifinal match yesterday.

Tiger-Cats Upset Riders In Tough Defensive Game

	F	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Kamloops	4	2	1	1	0	0	10
Nanaimo	3	2	1	1	0	0	8
Victoria	3	1	1	1	0	0	8
Calgary	3	1	1	1	0	0	8
B.C. Lions	3	1	1	1	0	0	8
Winnipeg	3	1	1	1	0	0	8

Next game: Today — Calgary at Winnipeg

HAMILTON (UPI) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats, defending Grey Cup champions, proved Saturday night that they could be in the thick of the Eastern Football Conference battle again this season.

Not only did the Tiger-Cats score their second straight win after their opening 53-13 humiliation by Ottawa Rough Riders, but they held Saskatchewan Roughriders to three single points in scoring a 9-3 decision.

There wasn't much bite to the Hamilton offense but the defense which was their strong

point last season was back in familiar toughness.

Riders, who won most of the game statistics other than the score, managed 252 yards on the ground and 101 in the air for a total offense of 353 yards compared to the 236 yards gained by the Tiger-Cats.

RELENTLESS PURSUIT But the Hamilton defence was tough when it mattered. It kept quarterback Ron Lancaster under a constant blitz and covered his receivers so thoroughly that Riders did well to complete eight of 25 throws.

Tiger-Cats made one interception, recovered the ball twice on Saskatchewan fumbles and got a brilliant display of punting from Joe Zuger, who averaged more than 50 yards on 15 kicks and consistently booted his club out of danger.

The difference in the testing defensive battle was two fumbles by Saskatchewan fullback George Reed.

THE DECIDER The first game in the first quarter and snuffed out a Saskatchewan drive on the Hamilton 14-yard line. The second came in the second quarter 23 yards from the Rider goal line and was immediately turned into the game's only touchdown when Garney Henley scooped the ball up and beat pursuers into the end zone.

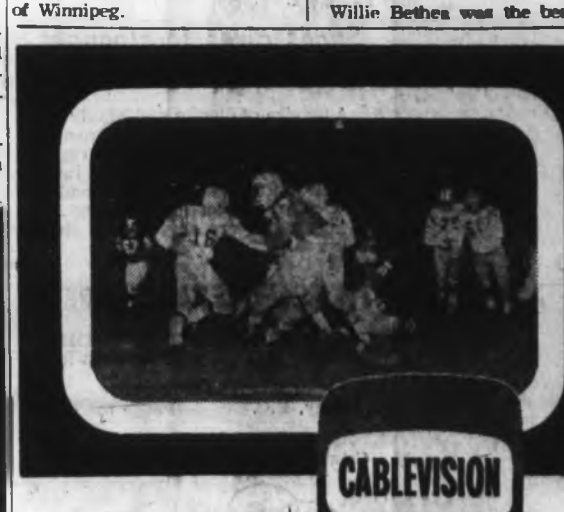
Tommy Joe Coffey kicked the convert and Zuger left the half-time score at 8-0 by punting for a single point on the last play of the second quarter.

ANEAK-UP The defensive struggle was unyielding from there. Saskatchewan got within a touchdown of winning with two points in the third quarter and one in the fourth before Zuger completed the scoring with a 70-yard punt.

Bill Goods got the first Saskatchewan point when he was wide with a field-goal try from 24 yards, punter Alan Ford got the second with a 50-yard kick and Goods completed Riders' effort with a wide field goal try from 33 yards.

Rookie import Silas McKinnis was the night's biggest ground-gainer, getting 102 of Saskatchewan's yards on 15 carries. Reed, who has been bothered by a sore toe, picked up 98 yards in 13 carries and Jim Worden was the best of the Saskatchewan receivers with two receptions for 54 yards.

Willie Bethea was the best of



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Munn 10 Under, Eight Back As Knudson Maintains Pace

QUEBEC (CP) — Dick Munn, 26-year-old Victoria golfer who seldom gets a chance to play top tournament golf because of

Bombers Try To Improve Offence Line

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League have moved to strengthen their offence line by releasing import fullback Fred Figueroa and replacing him on their roster with Larry Slagle, 245-pound guard.

Slagle, a co-captain at the University of California, was just released by St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League, who had made him their 11th draft choice.

Canadian Gene Lakusak, obtained in a recent trade with Ottawa, will be given a chance to fill Figueroa's spot.

One Chance Left As Vicettes Lose

KAMLOOPS—Molson's Vicettes of Victoria committed seven errors in their second game at the B.C. senior "B" women's softball championships Saturday to drop out of the unbeaten ranks in the double-knockout tournament.

Vancouver Molsons took full advantage of the Victoria miscues, shortening the game to five innings with the tournament's 10-run lead rule, by scoring 11 unearned runs on the way to a 12-2 victory.

Vancouver advanced to the final of the seven-team tournament with the win.

WON OPENER Vicettes had won their first game, 7-4, over Nelsons, coming from behind to tie the game, 2-2, on pitcher Hilary Britten's two-run homer which sparked a six-run rally in the fourth inning.

Victoria now plays the winner of Prince Rupert and Whitehorse today for the right to meet Vancouver in the final.

Kamloops and Nelson have already been eliminated.

Nelson 000 001 1-4 7 3
Hilary Britten, Linda Nix (7) and Bev Prie to Sam Young (7); Bev Sparks and Linda Jones.

Vicettes 000 002 2 7 7
Vancouver 100 14-12 9 9
Linda Nix and Helen Young; Lee Johnson and Kay Calkin.

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GRAND PRIZE—A 15-Day Winchester Adventure to South America for every member of the 5-Man Championship team and guest!

REGIONAL PRIZES—Expense-paid trip to Grand Bahama Island for all regional winners! (That's five-man teams: North, South, Midwest, West, and Canada—plus guests.) Shoot in the tournament finals—soak up the sun. Enjoy a great week-long Claybird Party!

HUNDREDS OF LOCAL GUN CLUB PRIZES — Each shooter on each winning team at each participating Gun Club wins a special presentation set of Winchester Trap and Skeet Guns. All runners-up in all five classes win a case of Winchester Double-A Target Loads. All third-place shooters get handsome Tournament Plaques.

SPECIAL WINCHESTER SWEEPSTAKES — Separate prizes in all five Tournament Regions! Just enter and you're eligible for these valuable Sweepstake prizes: * Johnson Outboard Motors * Lund Duck Boats and Alligator Trailers * Redhead Duck Hunting Clothes * Winchester M1200 Duck Gun and Case of Ammunition * Thermos Camping Outfits * Pup Tents, Stoves, Lanterns * 100 Sets of Tupperware for women shooters drawn at Local Gun Club Sweepstakes * Plus a Trade Winds Camper.

Registrations close Aug. 31st. Victoria Gun Club will be open Wed., Aug. 21st and Aug. 28th for Shooting and Registrations.

For further information phone Mr. Doug Beaumont at 652-2175

VICTORIA GUN CLUB

ALBERT HEAD ROAD

his job as professional at Vancouver's Point Grey Golf and Country Club, is learning why Toronto's George Knudson is a world-ranked golfer.

Still 10 strokes under par after 54 holes of the Canadian Professional Golf Association championship at the Royal Quebec Golf Club despite a one-over-par 73 Saturday, Munn is eight strokes behind Knudson.

Knudson, who opened Thursday with a 68 and followed with an eight-under-par 64 on Friday, continued his sizzling golf Saturday with a 66 to go into Sunday's final round with an 18-under-par 198.

Munn's over-par round, following a 67-66 start, left him barely in second place. Alvie Thompson of Willowdale, Ont., who has practically clinched selection as Canada's representative in the Golfer of the Year tournament, closed to within one stroke of Munn with a 70.

Also challenging for the runner-up spot, at 210, were Bob Panasiuk of Tecumseh, Ont., Frank Fowler of Calgary and Gerry Proulx of St. Eustache, Que., who won the CPGA seniors' championship last week.

Panasiuk shot a 68 Saturday, Fowler had a 69 and the 52-year-old Proulx marked time with a 73.

Moe Norman of Gifford, Ont., who started the tournament tied with Thompson in the points system which will earn a place in the Golfer of the Year tournament for one of the touring CPGA troupe, is far off the pace at 218.

A PERFECTIONIST Knudson, who was inclined to belittle even his 64 on Friday, resumed just where he left off — and was still "disappointed."

He had four birdies on the first nine, which he turned in three-under-par 32, and had a chance to beat his 64 on the last hole.

Two tremendous wood shots on the 565-yard closing hole left him on the green with a chance for an eagle. He missed that, and also a chance for a birdie by taking three putts.

Munn's downhill Saturday came on the greens, where he took 37 of his shots.

"Unbelievable," Munn said after it was over.

He was even par after 10 holes and scored his only birdie of the round on the 11th. But he

ran into steady putting troubles, culminated by a three-putt 17th hole for a double bogey.

"Dick," said Thompson, Munn's playing partner, "you'd be tied for the lead if you could have made some of those putts. On the other hand, Knudson three-putted the seventh hole for his only bogey and missed a 10-foot eagle putt on the 480-yard fifth hole."

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Regal Jingle Cops Feature

VANCOUVER (CP) — Regal Jingle fooled the punters for the third time this season when he captured the \$5,000 Pacific National Exhibition President's Cup Saturday at Exhibition Park.

The chestnut gelding, owned by Frank McMahon, paid \$10.40 in winning his fourth race in 10 starts to win \$3,875 and boost his season's earnings to \$16,400.

Racing was marred by a spill in the second race when Huntling Song and Crimson Lad went down. Kerry Sam, aboard Huntling Song, escaped without injury. Maurice Mine, on Crimson Lad, was taken to hospital for x-rays and later released.

A crowd of 8,124 wagered \$281,442.

FIRST RACE — \$1,425 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Mr. Longfellow (Terry) \$5.10 \$2.30 \$2.50
Open All Night (Barbary) 2.70 2.00
Social Club (Gilbert) 5.00
Also ran: Mr. Alibi, Golden Mel, McDan, G. Day, Beryl's Alibi, White Time, 3:18 3/4.
Quinnella paid \$7.30.

SECOND RACE — \$1,400 allowance, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Magic Drive (Broomfield) 3.80 2.30
Wattle Lady (Arnold) 3.80 2.30
Glenlivet Zola (Terry) 2.10
Waiting Willie (Johnson) 2.10
Also ran: Royal Valley, Just Saver, Hunting Song, Window Note, Crimson Lad, 4:11 3/4.
Dead heat for third.

THIRD RACE — \$1,750 claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and seven-eighths.
Link (India) \$3.00 \$2.00 \$2.50
Ray Ronder (Gilbert) 6.10 4.40
Ry Again (Salas) 2.50
Also ran: Maxwell G. Lucky Spin, Imperial Silk, Time 1:42 3/4.

FOURTH RACE — \$1,425 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

First Race — \$2,000 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Rainbow Hue (Hartman) 12.20 8.80
Senshi Bullet (Hartman) 12.20 8.80
Also ran: Proud, The Roan Crown, Western Boy, Larry's Policy, Nero's Song, Golden Corporal, Time 1:11 4/5.

Second Race — \$2,000 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six furlongs.
Bumdi (Peters) \$8.80 \$4.20 \$4.20
King Kidnap (Hall) 2.50 2.00
Also ran: Always On Sunday, The Cobbler, Wined Warrior, What's Up, Doublet, Time 1:10 4/5.

Third Race — \$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Mr. Kame (Medina) \$2.50 \$1.70 \$1.70
Royal All Valorous (Hall) 2.50 2.00
Also ran: Cherry Cordial, Chocula Kid, Driftly, King's Kid, The Roan Crown, Rumbush Man, Bertrille, Tacking, Time 1:10 2/5.

Fourth Race — \$2,000 claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Habitual Boy (Lawson) \$4.20 \$2.00 \$2.00
Mr. Alight Jack (Diaz) 2.60 2.00
Also ran: Peter's Pence, She's Amazing, Mr. Nola, Run to the Top, Time 1:10 3/5.

Fifth Race — \$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Mr. Kame (Medina) \$2.50 \$1.70 \$1.70
Royal All Valorous (Hall) 2.50 2.00
Also ran: Cherry Cordial, Chocula Kid, Driftly, King's Kid, The Roan Crown, Rumbush Man, Bertrille, Tacking, Time 1:10 2/5.

Sixth Race — \$2,000 allowance, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Mr. Kame (Medina) \$2.50 \$1.70 \$1.70
Royal All Valorous (Hall) 2.50 2.00
Also ran: Cherry Cordial, Chocula Kid, Driftly, King's Kid, The Roan Crown, Rumbush Man, Bertrille, Tacking, Time 1:10 2/5.

Seventh Race — \$2,000 allowance, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Mr. Kame (Medina) \$2.50 \$1.70 \$1.70
Royal All Valorous (Hall) 2.50 2.00
Also ran: Cherry Cordial, Chocula Kid, Driftly, King's Kid, The Roan Crown, Rumbush Man, Bertrille, Tacking, Time 1:10 2/5.

Eighth Race — \$2,000 allowance, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Mr. Kame (Medina) \$2.50 \$1.70 \$1.70
Royal All Valorous (Hall) 2.50 2.00
Also ran: Cherry Cordial, Chocula Kid, Driftly, King's Kid, The Roan Crown, Rumbush Man, Bertrille, Tacking, Time 1:10 2/5.

Ninth Race — \$2,000 allowance, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Mr. Kame (Medina) \$2.50 \$1.70 \$1.70
Royal All Valorous (Hall) 2.50 2.00
Also ran: Cherry Cordial, Chocula Kid, Driftly, King's Kid, The Roan Crown, Rumbush Man, Bertrille, Tacking, Time 1:10 2/5.

Tenth Race — \$2,000 allowance, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Mr. Kame (Medina) \$2.50 \$1.70 \$1.70
Royal All Valorous (Hall) 2.50 2.00
Also ran: Cherry Cordial, Chocula Kid, Driftly, King's Kid, The Roan Crown, Rumbush Man, Bertrille, Tacking, Time 1:10 2/5.

Eleventh Race — \$2,000 allowance, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Mr. Kame (Medina) \$2.50 \$1.70 \$1.70
Royal All Valorous (Hall) 2.50 2.00
Also ran: Cherry Cordial, Chocula Kid, Driftly, King's Kid, The Roan Crown, Rumbush Man, Bertrille, Tacking, Time 1:10 2/5.

Twelfth Race — \$2,000 allowance, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Mr. Kame (Medina) \$2.50 \$1.70 \$1.70
Royal All Valorous (Hall) 2.50 2.00
Also ran: Cherry Cordial, Chocula Kid, Driftly, King's Kid, The Roan Crown, Rumbush Man, Bertrille, Tacking, Time 1:10 2/5.

Thirteenth Race — \$2,000 allowance, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Mr. Kame (Medina) \$2.50 \$1.70 \$1.70
Royal All Valorous (Hall) 2.50 2.00
Also ran: Cherry Cordial, Chocula Kid, Driftly, King's Kid, The Roan Crown, Rumbush Man, Bertrille, Tacking, Time 1:10 2/5.

Fourteenth Race — \$2,000 allowance, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Mr. Kame (Medina) \$2.50 \$1.70 \$1.70
Royal All Valorous (Hall) 2.50 2.00
Also ran: Cherry Cordial, Chocula Kid, Driftly, King's Kid, The Roan Crown, Rumbush Man, Bertrille, Tacking, Time 1:10 2/5.

Fifteenth Race — \$2,000 allowance, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Mr. Kame (Medina) \$2.50 \$1.70 \$1.70
Royal All Valorous (Hall) 2.50 2.00
Also ran: Cherry Cordial, Chocula Kid, Driftly, King's Kid, The Roan Crown, Rumbush Man, Bertrille, Tacking, Time 1:10 2/5.

Sixteenth Race — \$2,000 allowance, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Mr. Kame (Medina) \$2.50 \$1.70 \$1.70
Royal All Valorous (Hall) 2.50 2.00
Also ran: Cherry Cordial, Chocula Kid, Driftly, King's Kid, The Roan Crown, Rumbush Man, Bertrille, Tacking, Time 1:10 2/5.

Seventeenth Race — \$2,000 allowance, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Mr. Kame (Medina) \$2.50 \$1.70 \$1.70
Royal All Valorous (Hall) 2.50 2.00
Also ran: Cherry Cordial, Chocula Kid, Driftly, King's Kid, The Roan Crown, Rumbush Man, Bertrille, Tacking, Time 1:10 2/5.

Eighteenth Race — \$2,000 allowance, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Mr. Kame (Medina) \$2.50 \$1.70 \$1.70
Royal All Valorous (Hall) 2.50 2.00
Also ran: Cherry Cordial, Chocula Kid, Driftly, King's Kid, The Roan Crown, Rumbush Man, Bertrille, Tacking, Time 1:10 2/5.

Nineteenth Race — \$2,000 allowance, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Mr. Kame (Medina) \$2.50 \$1.70 \$1.70
Royal All Valorous (Hall) 2.50 2.00
Also ran: Cherry Cordial, Chocula Kid, Driftly, King's Kid, The Roan Crown, Rumbush Man, Bertrille, Tacking, Time 1:10 2/5.

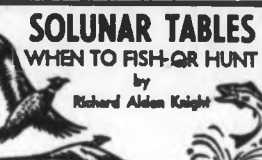
Twentieth Race — \$2,000 allowance, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Mr. Kame (Medina) \$2.50 \$1.70 \$1.70
Royal All Valorous (Hall) 2.50 2.00
Also ran: Cherry Cordial, Chocula Kid, Driftly, King's Kid, The Roan Crown, Rumbush Man, Bertrille, Tacking, Time 1:10 2/5.

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Title Winner

Jo Anne Gunderson Carner yesterday won the U.S. women's amateur golf championship in Birmingham, Mich., by defeating Ann Quast Wells in 36-hole final, 5 and 4. The two Pacific Northwest stars between them have won the title seven times in past 11 years but yesterday was first time they had met in final.



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for time and tide, the best time to fish or hunt is as follows:

TODAY	AM	PM
Minor Major	1:00 7:50	7:45
TOMORROW	1:20 8:15	5:30 8:40
TUESDAY	2:10 9:15	6:15 9:40
WEDNESDAY	3:10 10:10	6:50 10:35
THURSDAY	4:15 11:05	7:25 11:30
FRIDAY	5:20 12:05	7:45
SATURDAY	6:30 12:20	8:15 12:40
SUNDAY	7:45 1:10	8:40 1:25
MONDAY	8:55 1:40	9:05 2:05
TUESDAY	10:10 2:55	9:30 2:45

Split Appears Final After PGA Action

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — The split between the Professional Golfers' Association and the touring pros apparently is final.

The executive committee of the PGA, at a special meeting abolished the PGA tournament committee and said it has assumed complete control of the tour "for all time."

Gardner Dickinson, Jack Nicklaus, Frank Beard and Doug Ford were player members of the tournament committee. They are among the rebel players who have set up a rival organization to conduct a tour of their own, starting next year.

Max Elbin, PGA president, said the tournament committee was abolished because of the players' rejection of any chance of compromise.

Elbin said the players had demanded "full and complete authority over the tour" and refused to submit the question of arbitration.

Joe Black of Dallas, Tex., will take over as tournament manager, Elbin said, "no later than the start of the Thunderbird Classic, Aug. 29 in Clifton, N.J."

The PGA president declared a new tournament committee will be appointed shortly and will include player representatives.

NO ALTERNATIVE
"In view of the actions of the player members of the tournament committee terminating any efforts to compromise through the existing structure," Elbin said in a statement, "the executive committee had no alternative but to assume responsibility for the tour."

"Inasmuch as some tournament players have indicated considerable confusion over the course of recent events, the PGA will shortly send a letter to each of the present tournament players advising them of the purpose and effects of our decision and informing them that they will be given an opportunity to come with the PGA on a long-range basis."

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Leeds United Boasts Only Perfect Record

LONDON (CP) — Mike Jones and Albert Johansson gave Leeds United a 2-0 victory over Stoke City today, making Leeds the only unbeaten soccer squad in the major division of the English League after three matches.

Jones scored with a header in the 44th minute and Johansson brought on as a second-half substitute, scored in the 73rd minute after Jones had hit the post.

Leeds has a maximum of six points from three matches, followed by West Ham United and Arsenal, each with five points.

Inside right Geoff Hurst scored for West Ham in the 13th minute for a 1-0 victory over Nottingham Forest.

Arsenal and Liverpool tied 1-1 with John Radford scoring for Arsenal in the 28th minute and Roger Hunt evening it up after 51 minutes.

GIANTS DRAW
A sellout crowd of 63,000 watched the clash of the Manchester giants — City and United. They played a scoreless tie.

Mounted police, dog handlers and 250 foot police were on duty. The massive precautions paid off — and the game went off without major incidents. Eleven people were arrested and that was enough to calm the temperature in an explosive match.

Manchester City won the league champions last season by a couple of points from Manchester United — the team that went on to win the European Cup of club champions and qualify for the world club championship against Estudiantes of Argentina.

NIPPED IN HUD
Signs of trouble cropped up at the Sheffield Wednesday-Cowley match. Again police moved in quickly. Seven youths were removed from the grounds and no incidents occurred.

Sheffield Wednesday, Sunderland and Ipswich Town are all bracketed on the four-point mark. Propping up the other teams in the First Division is Coventry City, leader of its only club, Leicester City and Queen's Park each has a point from three games.

Division I
Arsenal 1, Liverpool 1.
Barnsley 1, Newcastle 1.
Chelsea 2, West Bromwich 1.
Everton 1, Tottenham 2.
Leeds 2, Stoke 0.
Manchester City 0, Manchester U. 0.
Sheffield W. 3, Coventry 0.
Sunderland 1, Southampton 0.
West Ham 1, Notts F. 1.
Wolverhampton 3, Queens R. 1.

Division II
Aston Villa 1, Fulham 1.
Bolton W. 2, Burnley 0.
Bristol City 0, Sheffield U. 1.
Cardiff 1, Charlton 1.
Crystal Palace 0, Birmingham 2.
Derby 1, Blackpool 1.
Hull 1, Blackburn 1.
Ipswich 1, Brentford 1.
Norwich 3, Cardiff 0.
Preston 1, Huddersfield 0.

Division III
Barnsley 0, Luton 0.
Crawley 1, Hartlepool 0.
Mansfield Town 2, Torquay 1.
Oxford 1, Barnsley 1.
Rotherham 4, Truro 1.
Southport 1, Brighton 1.
Swindon 1, Stockport 0.
Walsall 1, Brentford 2.
Walsley 2, Shrewsbury 0.
Wolverhampton 0, Plymouth 1.
Wolverhampton 1, Luton 1.

Division IV
Bradford 2, Chester 0.
Bristol City 1, Lincoln 1.
Hull 1, Lincoln 1.
Hull 1, Lincoln 1.
Hull 1, Lincoln 1.
Hull 1, Lincoln 1.
Hull 1, Lincoln 1.
Hull 1, Lincoln 1.

Division V
Barnsley 0, Luton 0.
Crawley 1, Hartlepool 0.
Mansfield Town 2, Torquay 1.
Oxford 1, Barnsley 1.
Rotherham 4, Truro 1.
Southport 1, Brighton 1.
Swindon 1, Stockport 0.
Walsall 1, Brentford 2.
Walsley 2, Shrewsbury 0.
Wolverhampton 0, Plymouth 1.
Wolverhampton 1, Luton 1.

Division VI
Barnsley 0, Luton 0.
Crawley 1, Hartlepool 0.
Mansfield Town 2, Torquay 1.
Oxford 1, Barnsley 1.
Rotherham 4, Truro 1.
Southport 1, Brighton 1.
Swindon 1, Stockport 0.
Walsall 1, Brentford 2.
Walsley 2, Shrewsbury 0.
Wolverhampton 0, Plymouth 1.
Wolverhampton 1, Luton 1.

Division VII
Barnsley 0, Luton 0.
Crawley 1, Hartlepool 0.
Mansfield Town 2, Torquay 1.
Oxford 1, Barnsley 1.
Rotherham 4, Truro 1.
Southport 1, Brighton 1.
Swindon 1, Stockport 0.
Walsall 1, Brentford 2.
Walsley 2, Shrewsbury 0.
Wolverhampton 0, Plymouth 1.
Wolverhampton 1, Luton 1.

Division VIII
Barnsley 0, Luton 0.
Crawley 1, Hartlepool 0.
Mansfield Town 2, Torquay 1.
Oxford 1, Barnsley 1.
Rotherham 4, Truro 1.
Southport 1, Brighton 1.
Swindon 1, Stockport 0.
Walsall 1, Brentford 2.
Walsley 2, Shrewsbury 0.
Wolverhampton 0, Plymouth 1.
Wolverhampton 1, Luton 1.

Division IX
Barnsley 0, Luton 0.
Crawley 1, Hartlepool 0.
Mansfield Town 2, Torquay 1.
Oxford 1, Barnsley 1.
Rotherham 4, Truro 1.
Southport 1, Brighton 1.
Swindon 1, Stockport 0.
Walsall 1, Brentford 2.
Walsley 2, Shrewsbury 0.
Wolverhampton 0, Plymouth 1.
Wolverhampton 1, Luton 1.

Division X
Barnsley 0, Luton 0.
Crawley 1, Hartlepool 0.
Mansfield Town 2, Torquay 1.
Oxford 1, Barnsley 1.
Rotherham 4, Truro 1.
Southport 1, Brighton 1.
Swindon 1, Stockport 0.
Walsall 1, Brentford 2.
Walsley 2, Shrewsbury 0.
Wolverhampton 0, Plymouth 1.
Wolverhampton 1, Luton 1.

Division XI
Barnsley 0, Luton 0.
Crawley 1, Hartlepool 0.
Mansfield Town 2, Torquay 1.
Oxford 1, Barnsley 1.
Rotherham 4, Truro 1.
Southport 1, Brighton 1.
Swindon 1, Stockport 0.
Walsall 1, Brentford 2.
Walsley 2, Shrewsbury 0.
Wolverhampton 0, Plymouth 1.
Wolverhampton 1, Luton 1.

Division XII
Barnsley 0, Luton 0.
Crawley 1, Hartlepool 0.
Mansfield Town 2, Torquay 1.
Oxford 1, Barnsley 1.
Rotherham 4, Truro 1.
Southport 1, Brighton 1.
Swindon 1, Stockport 0.
Walsall 1, Brentford 2.
Walsley 2, Shrewsbury 0.
Wolverhampton 0, Plymouth 1.
Wolverhampton 1, Luton 1.

Division XIII
Barnsley 0, Luton 0.
Crawley 1, Hartlepool 0.
Mansfield Town 2, Torquay 1.
Oxford 1, Barnsley 1.
Rotherham 4, Truro 1.
Southport 1, Brighton 1.
Swindon 1, Stockport 0.
Walsall 1, Brentford 2.
Walsley 2, Shrewsbury 0.
Wolverhampton 0, Plymouth 1.
Wolverhampton 1, Luton 1.

Division XIV
Barnsley 0, Luton 0.
Crawley 1, Hartlepool 0.
Mansfield Town 2, Torquay 1.
Oxford 1, Barnsley 1.
Rotherham 4, Truro 1.
Southport 1, Brighton 1.
Swindon 1, Stockport 0.
Walsall 1, Brentford 2.
Walsley 2, Shrewsbury 0.
Wolverhampton 0, Plymouth 1.
Wolverhampton 1, Luton 1.

Division XV
Barnsley 0, Luton 0.
Crawley 1, Hartlepool 0.
Mansfield Town 2, Torquay 1.
Oxford 1, Barnsley 1.
Rotherham 4, Truro 1.
Southport 1, Brighton 1.
Swindon 1, Stockport 0.
Walsall 1, Brentford 2.
Walsley 2, Shrewsbury 0.
Wolverhampton 0, Plymouth 1.
Wolverhampton 1, Luton 1.

Division XVI
Barnsley 0, Luton 0.
Crawley 1, Hartlepool 0.
Mansfield Town 2, Torquay 1.
Oxford 1, Barnsley 1.
Rotherham 4, Truro 1.
Southport 1, Brighton 1.
Swindon 1, Stockport 0.
Walsall 1, Brentford 2.
Walsley 2, Shrewsbury 0.
Wolverhampton 0, Plymouth 1.
Wolverhampton 1, Luton 1.

Division XVII
Barnsley 0, Luton 0.
Crawley 1, Hartlepool 0.
Mansfield Town 2, Torquay 1.
Oxford 1, Barnsley 1.
Rotherham 4, Truro 1.
Southport 1, Brighton 1.
Swindon 1, Stockport 0.
Walsall 1, Brentford 2.
Walsley 2, Shrewsbury 0.
Wolverhampton 0, Plymouth 1.
Wolverhampton 1, Luton 1.

Division XVIII
Barnsley 0, Luton 0.
Crawley 1, Hartlepool 0.
Mansfield Town 2, Torquay 1.
Oxford 1, Barnsley 1.
Rotherham 4, Truro 1.
Southport 1, Brighton 1.
Swindon 1, Stockport 0.
Walsall 1, Brentford 2.
Walsley 2, Shrewsbury 0.
Wolverhampton 0, Plymouth 1.
Wolverhampton 1, Luton 1.

Division XIX
Barnsley 0, Luton 0.
Crawley 1, Hartlepool 0.
Mansfield Town 2, Torquay 1.
Oxford 1, Barnsley 1.
Rotherham 4, Truro 1.
Southport 1, Brighton 1.
Swindon 1, Stockport 0.
Walsall 1, Brentford 2.
Walsley 2, Shrewsbury 0.
Wolverhampton 0, Plymouth 1.
Wolverhampton 1, Luton 1.

Division XX
Barnsley 0, Luton 0.
Crawley 1, Hartlepool 0.
Mansfield Town 2, Torquay 1.
Oxford 1, Barnsley 1.
Rotherham 4, Truro 1.
Southport 1, Brighton 1.
Swindon 1, Stockport 0.
Walsall 1, Brentford 2.
Walsley 2, Shrewsbury 0.
Wolverhampton 0, Plymouth 1.
Wolverhampton 1, Luton 1.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt proposes to amend By-law No. 759, cited as the "Zoning By-law 1957," to permit the zoning to Single Family Dwelling Districts of the following lands, that is to say:

All that area lying and being within the Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt, in the Province of British Columbia, and being more particularly known and described as:

Commencing at the intersection of the north easterly prolongation of the south easterly boundary of Section 2A (Indian Reserve 1A) Esquimalt District, with the high water mark of the Gorge Waters on the south westerly shore thereof; thence south westerly along the said north easterly prolongation to the most easterly corner of said Section 2A; thence north westerly along the north easterly boundary of said Section 2A to the most northerly corner thereof; thence north easterly in a straight line to the most westerly corner of Lot 19 of Section 2 as shown on Plan 4038 on file in the Land Registry Office, Victoria; thence north easterly along the north westerly boundary of said Lot 19, Plan 4038 and the north easterly prolongation thereof to the middle line of the Gorge Waters; thence in a general south easterly direction along the said middle line of Gorge Waters to the foresaid north easterly prolongation of the south easterly boundary of Section 2A; thence south westerly in a straight line to the point of commencement and continuing by admeasurement 61.12 acres of land, more or less, and 24.56 acres of foreshore and land covered by water, more or less.

These lands comprise the area added to the Municipality under Supplementary Letters Patent dated February 15th, 1968.

All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by the proposed zoning will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained in the proposed amending By-law at a Public Hearing to be held at the Esquimalt Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimalt Road, on Monday, August 26th, 1968, commencing at 7:00 p.m.

The proposed amending By-law may be inspected at the office of the undersigned on any working day except Saturday, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

J. W. ALLAN,
Municipal Clerk.

Municipal Hall,
Esquimalt, B.C.
August 15th, 1968.

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Ladies' Wear

Ladies' Full Slip—Reg. Woolco Price 1.94. Shadow panel—made of acetate material. Come in sizes 32 to 36. Pink, blue and many others. **1.44**

Ladies' Cotton Briefs—Reg. Woolco Price .42. Band or elastic leg. Come in sizes S.M.L. White only. **4 for 1.44**

Ladies' Trikot Briefs—Reg. Woolco Price 3 for .96. Made of tricot with elastic waist and legband. Come in S.M.L. and OS. **6 for 1.44**

Ladies' 100% Nylon Trikot Briefs—Reg. Woolco Price .57. Lace elastic waist and leg band. Come in S.M.L.—In colors of white, blue, pink. **3 for 1.44**

Ladies' Model Bras—Reg. Woolco Price 1.87. Criss-cross front with stretch sides and straps. Come in white only. Sizes 32A-38B. **1.44**

Panties and Pull-On Girdles—Reg. Woolco Price 1.93. Two-way stretch with satin front panel. Come in S.M.L. and in white only. **1.44**

Ladies' Shirts—Reg. Woolco Price 1.76. Roll-up sleeves—regular collar. 100% cotton. Solid shades of white, blue, pink and mint. Sizes 32-38. **1.44**

Children's Wear

Boys' Sport Shirts—Reg. Woolco Price 2.49. Short sleeve, permanent press, button-down collar. Come in gold, blue, yellow. Sizes 4 to 6x. **1.44**

Boys' Cowboy Shirts—Reg. Woolco Price .96. Long sleeves. Black with red or blue trim and embroidery. Come in sizes 3 to 6x. **2 for 1.44**

Boys' White Shirts—Reg. Woolco Price 1.88. Permanent press. Polyester and cotton. Come in white only. In sizes 4 to 6x. **1.44**

Boys' Jeans—Reg. Woolco Price 1.96. 10% Denim. Full boxer waist. Come in navy blue only. Sizes range from 4 to 6x. **1.44**

Girls' White Blouses—Reg. Woolco Price .99. Regular collar—short sleeve, in or out style. Sanitized combed cotton broadcloth. Sizes 7-14. **2 for 1.44**

Girls' Slims—Reg. Woolco Price 1.83. Half-boxer waist—cable lined. Come in colors of blue, brown, red and green. Sizes range from 3 to 6x. **1.44**

Girls' Pyjamas—Reg. Woolco Price 1.93. 2-piece outfit. Permanent press. Come in colors of blue, green, pink, and turquoise. Sizes range from 3 to 6x. **1.44**

Girls' Training Pants—Reg. Woolco Price .44. Elastic waist—rib napped or circular thermal fabric. Come in white only. Sizes 2 to 6x. **4 for 1.44**

Baby Snuggly Blanket—Reg. Woolco Price .97. Size 30"x40". Colorfast and completely washable. **2 for 1.44**

Toddler's T-Shirts—Reg. Woolco Price 2 for 2.27. Short sleeves—come in 2 assorted styles. Sizes 2-3x. **2 for 1.44**

Infants' Jodhpurs and Crawlers—Reg. Woolco Price 1.88. Come in corduroy with six snap on legs. Sizes 12 months to 24 months. **1.44**

Infants' Stretch Sleepers—Reg. Woolco Price 1.88. Made of terry cloth—two-way stretch. Sizes 6-12 mo. and 12-24 months. Pink, blue and yellow. **1.44**

Infants' Sun Bonnets—Reg. Woolco Price 1.17. For both boys and girls. Come in sizes 12 to 15. **2 for 1.44**

Baby Plastic Pants—Reg. Woolco Price .21. Waterproof, color fast, side seams guaranteed to outwear the garment. Sizes S.M.L. and XL. **9 for 1.44**

Family Footwear

Ladies' Sandals—Reg. Woolco Price 1.98. Especially for 1.44 Day. Brown vinyl flat sandals. Sizes 5 to 9½. Don't miss this value at **1.44**

Ladies' Runners—Reg. Woolco Price 1.97. Canvas—white and black in color. Sizes 5 to 10. Washable with cushion soles. **1.44**

Men's Low Cuts—Reg. Woolco Price 2.88. Navy blue Denim Oxford also in white. Canvas. Sizes 6½ to 11. **1.44**

Children's Slippers—Reg. Woolco Price 1.97. In colors of blue and red. A corduroy slipper ideal for those strolling kindergarten and back to school. Sizes 5-3. Washable. **1.44**

Ladies' Elasticized Slippers—Reg. Woolco Price 1.97. These slippers come in floral prints. Washable. **1.44**

Boys' Boot Runners—Reg. Woolco Price 1.88. Black high cuts. Sizes 1 to 5 only. **1.44**

Hosiery - Accessories

Ladies' Nylons—Reg. Woolco Price 4 pair 1.00. Guaranteed 1st quality. Micro-mesh nylon. Plain or nude heels. Light or dark. Sizes 9-11. **9 pr. 1.44**

Ladies' Bermudas—Reg. Woolco Price .76. Diamond pattern stretch nylon. Come in sizes 9 to 11. **3 pr. 1.44**

Ladies' Ankle—Reg. Woolco Price .41. Stretch 100% nylon. Come in sizes 8½ to 11. White, orange, yellow, and many more. **5 pr. 1.44**

Girls' Straight Socks—Reg. Woolco Price .56. Orlon and stretch nylon. Come in sizes 6-8½. White, blue, navy, green and gold. **4 pr. 1.44**

Men's Dress Hose—Reg. Woolco Price .51. Stretch nylon—interlined with cotton. Come in sizes 10-12. Charcoal, grey, brown, black. **2 pr. 1.44**

Boys' Stretch Sport Socks—Reg. Woolco Price 3 pair 1.88. White with competition stripe on top. Sizes 8-10. **3 pr. 1.44**

Boys' Dress Socks—Reg. Woolco Price .54. Stretch Expando with design. In colors of black, grey, brown, etc. In sizes of 6-8½. **4 pr. 1.44**

Junior Handbags—Reg. Woolco Price 1.94. The hardware look. Your choice of colors to choose from. Navy, black and shades of brown. **1.44**

Souvenir Scarves—Reg. Woolco Price .77. In sizes 28x28. A regular Woolco Scarf. **4 for 1.44**

Ladies' Gloves—Reg. Woolco Price 1.24. Come in summer shades of pink, orange, green, aqua and yellow. One size only. **3 pr. 1.44**

Men's & Boys' Wear

Boys' Casual Pants—10-oz. denim and twills. Come in sizes from 8 to 16. **1.44**

Boys' Knits—These knits come in short sleeves and assorted colours. In sizes from S to XL. **1.44**

Boys' "P.J.'s"—These pyjamas come in broadcloth and colorful patterns. Buy now 4 and save at this low Woolco Price. **1.44**

Boys' Sport Shirts—These sport shirts come with short sleeves with a fabulous colour selection. Sizes 8 to 16. **1.44**

Boys' Briefs—Penman's, the famous brand name. Canadian made. Come in sizes from S to L. **3 for 1.44**

Men's Briefs—3 to a pack. Double seat for lasting wear. Sizes from S to L. **1.44**

Men's Combinations—Come with short sleeves and knee length. Balbriggan weight. Sizes 36 to 40. **1.44**

Men's Sweat Shirts—These sweat shirts come with long or short sleeves in assorted colors. Sizes S to XL. **1.44**

Men's Work Socks—These socks are high bulk blended. Made of wool-viscose and nylon. Come in all sizes. **1.44**

Men's Sport Shirts—These shirts are short-sleeved and come in bold, colourful designs. Broken sizes. **1.44**

Tools - Hardware

Charcoal Caddies—Reg. Woolco Price 1.96. Two styles to choose from. Ideal, practical and decorative. **1.44**

Screwdriver Set—Reg. Woolco Price 1.96. 6-piece set with rubber grip handles. **1.44**

Bern-O-Matic Refill—Reg. Woolco Price 1.89. Propane refill for camping. Barbeques and all soldering work. **1.44**

Assorted Tools—Reg. Woolco Price .77 each. Ideal for the home handyman. Ass. Allen wrenches, drill sets, wrenches, screwdrivers, hammers, etc. **3 for 1.44**

Standard House Wiring—Reg. Woolco Price .09 per ft. 14/2 wire with ground. Ideal for the home handyman. **25 ft. 1.44**

Sure Vacuum Bottle—Reg. Woolco Price .98 each. 15-oz. size vacuum bottle. **2 for 1.44**

Briquettes—Reg. Woolco Price .91 each. 10-lb. bag. Charcoal briquettes. **2 for 1.44**

Lunch Kit—Reg. Woolco Price 1.66. Child's plastic lunch kit. Save on this low priced back-to-school item. Designs include "Popeye", Superman, etc. **1.44**

Red Grille Special

Shepherd's Pie—Coleslaw, Roll and Butter and Coffee. **2 for 1.44**

Stationery Department

Colouring Books—Reg. Woolco Price .96. Colourland, Woody Woodpeckers, Busy Day. Hours of fun for your youngster. **2 for 1.44**

Scotch Tape—Reg. Woolco Price 2 for .86. Ideal for school, office or home. Don't miss this terrific saving. **4 for 1.44**

Scott Napkins—Scott napkins coloured pack. Save on this terrific special. Ideal for parties and picnics. **4 for 1.44**

Bonus Binder—1¼ open binder. 75 sheets of writing paper. 5 multi-colored dividers. 3 holes with matching pencil case. **1.44**

Reeves Paint Box—Reeves colour box. 12 colours. Comes complete with brush. **1.44**

North-Rite Pens—North-Rite pens ideal for office, home and school. All with blue ink. **2 for 1.44**

Key Tabs—Reg. Woolco Price .93. 5 or 6 key tabs per pkg. Terrific value for the back-to-school teenager. Buy now 2 at this low price. **2 pgs. 1.44**

Typewriter Paper—Reg. Woolco Price .94. 250 sheets of quality typing paper. Great for back-to-school days. **2 for 1.44**

Exercise Books—Reg. Woolco Price .17. Ideal for Grades 1 to 6. Stock up on these school items at this low price. **12 for 1.44**

Acco Press Binder—Reg. Woolco Price .93. Assorted colours. Terrific value for school opening. Buy now 2 and save. **2 for 1.44**

Cashmere Toilet Tissue—Reg. Woolco Price .35. Scott's cashmere toilet tissue in colours of pink, white, blue and yellow. 4 rolls per pack. **5 for 1.44**

Laurelton Coloured Pencils—Reg. Woolco Price 1.96. 24 brilliant colours. Ideal for all students. Great savings at this low price. **1.44**

Candies - Cookies

Chocolate Packs—Reg. Woolco Price .88. 16 fresh milk chocolate bars per pack. Ideal for school lunches. **2 pgs. 1.44**

McVitties Cookies—Assorted kinds. A good selection. Stock up now for those school lunches. **6 pgs. 1.44**

Nalleys Variety Pack—12 packs to a box. A variety for everyone in the family. **3 pgs. 1.44**

Coffee Crispettes—Reg. Woolco Price 2 for .88. Coffee Crispettes. Delicious water covered in chocolate. **4 pgs. 1.44**

Krispee Potato Chips—They're fresh so they've got to be good. **4 boxes 1.44**

Dad's Cookies—Reg. Woolco Price .96. A favourite among the young and old. Packed in easy-carrying case. **2 pgs. 1.44**

White Heather—Individually wrapped for freshness. Stock up now on this great saving. **2 lbs. 1.44**

Pie's-Mix—Assorted fruit drops and hard candy. Individually wrapped for freshness. **3 lbs. 1.44**

Doughnuts—Freshly made. Assorted flavoured icings. A great value. **4 doz. 1.44**

Western Wagon Wheels—Reg. Woolco Price .57. Western wagon wheels. 12 wheels to a box. **3 pgs. 1.44**

Paint Department

Treasure Quality Paints—Reg. Woolco Price 1.99. Interior latex, semi-gloss; exterior latex, house paint and Redwood stain. **1.44**

Mao Tse Masking Tape—Reg. Woolco Price .87 each. 4x60 yds. **2 for 1.44**

Self-Adhesive Vinyl Covering—Reg. Woolco Price 1.87. 18" by 3 yds. Assorted patterns. **1.44**

Paint Brushes—Reg. Woolco Price 1.99. Set 4 brushes at this low Woolco Price. **1.44**

Camera Department

Universal Slide Trays—White with gold lid. Fits many projectors. 40-slide capacity. **4 for 1.44**

Brantwood Recording Tape—Extra strong polyester base/1200' on a 7" reel. Stock up now and save. **1.44**

Woolco 127 and 828 Black and White Film—For sparkling black and white pictures use Woolco film. **6 rolls 1.44**

Slide Viewer—Reg. Woolco Price 2.47. Battery operated viewer for all 2"x2" slides. Large viewing screen. Batteries not included. **1.44**

Towels - Fabrics

Bath Towels—Reg. Woolco Price .94. These bath towels come in stripes and florals. Stock up now and save. **2 for 1.44**

36" Cottage Prints—Gay floral patterns. Heavyweight cottons, colour fast for washing. **3 yds. 1.44**

Diaper Flannellette—Extra heavy nap for those diapers and baby blankets, sheets, etc. **6 yds. 1.44**

Cotton Sheet Linings—A very must for summer sheets. Little or no ironing. The very latest colours. **2 yds. 1.44**

Tex-Made Broad Cloth—Bright, new shades, plus the full colours. Easy care for school wear. **3 yds. 1.44**

Leale Prints—Gay florals and an assortment of designs. Colour fast. **3 yds. 1.44**

Colony Prints—Come in colours of blue, mauve, brown, pink and green. Guaranteed colour fast for washing. **3 yds. 1.44**

Bedding - Draperies

Comfort Pillow Slip—Reg. Woolco Price .99 pair. 42" size; 196-thread count. All cotton in white only. **2 pr. 1.44**

Pillow Covers—Reg. Woolco Price .99 each. Washable corduroy or denim. Zippered end. Assortment of colours. **2 for 1.44**

Coloura Blanket—Reg. Woolco Price 1.94. Cotton blanket, ideal for summer outings, camping, and beach, etc. **1.44**

Giant Towel Quilt—Reg. Woolco Price 1.96. 24"x24". Come in colours of tangerine, gold, brown, and turquoise. Large and comfortable. **1.44**

Dal Mor Plester Tape—For stiffening of drapery pleats. With this tape you are able to make your pleats at home. **6 yds. 1.44**

Household Needs

Garbage Bags—Reg. Woolco Price. 76 pkg. Union Carbide heavy duty 15 mil. Giant size 26"x26". 10 per pkt. Sanitary and waterproof. **3 pkts. 1.44**

Javex Bleach—Reg. Woolco Price .88. The liquid sunshine for your clothes. Deodorizes, disinfects and removes stains. **2 for 1.44**

Assorted Plastics—Many useful household items for year-round busy housekeepers. **2 for 1.44**

Cake Saver—Reg. Woolco Price 1.83. Crystal like cake saver. Keeps cakes fresh. Ideal as a serving tray, too. **1.44**

Ballerina Shades—Reg. Woolco Price .99. These shades come in white, pink and blue. With a plastic overskirt. **2 for 1.44**

Novelty Plaques—Reg. Woolco Price \$1. Something for every room and any age. Bright and colourful. **2 for 1.44**

Plastic Laundry Basket—Reg. Woolco Price 1.96. Made of durable plastic in rectangular or oval. Comes in colours of green, turquoise, beige, etc. **1.44**

Clamp Cut Frames—48" length, 6" length—2 pieces per pkg. 2 pkgs. required to make one frame. Each pkg. complete with clamps. **1.44**

Garden Shop

Fuchsias—Reg. Woolco Price .46. Hardy outdoor plant. Tom Thumb, etc. **4 for 1.44**

Assorted Shrubs—Reg. Woolco Price 1.76 to 2.26. Upright and spreading type. Golden, blue and green foliage. Specimen and hedging material. **1.44**

Soaker Hose—Reg. Woolco Price 2.97. Don't miss out on this terrific special. Keep your lawn green this summer. **1.44**

Lido "Swinger" Sprinkler—Reg. Woolco Price 3.97. Waters up to 2,000 sq. ft. area. Covers area from 6x9 to 34x60. **1.44**

Tropical Plants—Reg. Woolco Price .96. Terrific assortment. Make up your indoor planter now. **2 for 1.44**

Auto Specials

Static Wheel Balances—Done by experts. Including weights. Unbalanced tires wear out faster. Creates dangerous driving conditions. **2 wheels 1.44**

Automobile Tune-Up Kits—Saves money on automobile tune-ups. Easy to install. Kit contains 1 rotor, 1 set of points, and 1 condenser. Most. **1.44**

Turtle Wax and Cheese Cloth Wax Combination—Turtle wax and cheese cloth both for the low price of. **1.44**

Window Snack Trays—"Sterling", made of sturdy, hard vinyl plastic. Easy way to snack in your car. Fits conveniently on window in front or back of car. **2 for 1.44**

Brake Adjustment—Adjust your brakes now for safe driving at this great saving. **4 brakes 1.44**

Electric Check—We check generator, battery and regulator for shorts or improper functions. Come in now and save. **1.44**

Drug Department

Colgate 100 Antiseptic—Oral antiseptic for bad breath and colds. 14-oz. bottle. **2 for 1.44**

Nivea Cream—Reg. Woolco Price 1.79. For that healthy, supple young look. Use regularly as a night cream and for hand care. 7.5 ounces. **1.44**

Coppertone Suntan Lotion—Reg. Woolco Price 1.58. This suntan lotion is non-oily and promotes fast tan. Protects against sunburn. 4 fluid oz. **1.44**

Dipply-do-Setting Gel—Reg. Woolco Price 1.89. Hair sets faster, neater and feels clean. For the extra body get this 16-oz. jar for. **1.44**

Ban Deodorant Spray—Reg. Woolco Price 1.87. Does not irritate normal skin. Dries instantly and stops odor for 24 hours. 11 fluid oz. **1.44**

Alberto VO-8 Shampoo—Reg. Woolco Price 1.67. Comes in shatterproof bottle. Richer lathering. For regular, dry or oily hair. 15 fluid oz. **1.44**

Nice-n-Easy By Catrol—Reg. Woolco Price 1.79. This natural looking hair colour that you just shampoo in. All range of colours. **1.44**

Gelsull Tablets—Reg. Woolco Price 1.79. The tablets with antacid absorbent. 100 tablets. **1.44**

Vitogen Chewable Vitamins—Reg. Woolco Price 1.77. With essential vitamins that youngsters need. Flavoured and chewable. 100 tablets. **1.44**

Co-pyrone Capsules—Reg. Woolco Price 1.67. Fast, prolonged relief from hay fever, colds and allergies. 25 capsules. **1.44**

Sporting Goods - Toys

Campers' Table Cloth—Reg. Woolco Price 2.27. Made to fit all government picnic sites. Buy now at this low price and save. **1.44**

32 Longs Ammunition—2 boxes of 22 longs. Get ready for the hunting season. Get your target practice started early with this good pre-hunting season special. **1.44**

100 rounds for—**1.44**

Tackle Box—Reg. Woolco Price 1.97. One tray. Old Pal tackle box. Strong plastic construction. Will not rust or corrode. **1.44**

Coleman Fuel—Reg. Woolco Price .55 per can. 4 cans of Coleman fuel, 40-oz. size. A camper's supply for a week. **4 for 1.44**

Surf Boards—Beach toy made of styro foam. For the kiddies to paddle on at the beach. **1.44**

Mono Filament Line—Imperial ¼ lb. spool. Limp Mono line from 10-lb. to 40-lb. in ¼-lb. spool. **1.44**

Jewellery Department

Gent's Cuff Links—These cuff links come in assorted styles. Buy now and save at this low price. **1.44**

Pierced Earrings—Come in gold tone and coloured stone drops with 10 kt. Ear wires. **1.44**

Papermate Pens—With the mod look in fantastic colours and designs. Buy now and save at this low Woolco Price. **1.44**

Gent's Wallets—Come in black or brown. **1.44**

Gent's Watch Bracelet—These bracelets come in gold or silver colour at this low price of. **1.44**

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DAILY**

Budgies

Talking Strain Baby Budgies—Bright and colourful. Get one now at this low price for your youngster. They will truly enjoy having one. **1.44**

Lounge Pillow

Reg. Woolco Price 1.90—Corduroy ticking. Foam chip-filled. In colors of gold, tangerine, brown, red, avocado. **1.44**

45 R.P.M.s

Reg. Woolco Price .86—Assorted 45 records. Most of the top 30. Terrific value at this low price. **2 for 1.44**

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Hollywood Bid Fare well by Staying Away

By FRANK TAYLOR

HOLLYWOOD (LAT) — It was a sad affair. Pathetic, almost. The mourners hardly filled a solid row of pews. A minister who had never met Jack Pierce, dean of Hollywood makeup artists, was bravely trying to eulogize a man he had never met, but said little more than a few prayers and some kind words.

In the audience of 24 persons, only three were makeup artists. His union brothers sent flowers but most found it inconvenient to say farewell in person.

Forest Lawn

It might be said this was the usual funeral turnout for movie pioneers; those that remain have come to expect it. A brief blurb in the newspaper, a precise, well-oiled service and a

plot in Forest Lawn. Few have come to expect more than that. "Who was Jack Pierce?" someone asked an usher. The man mumbled he wasn't sure and the subject was dropped. Somehow the modern father of Frankenstein seemed to deserve a better answer.

Horror Tale

The rebirth in 1931 of the double-domed freak, invented by Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley, was a Hollywood milestone for two men, Jack Pierce and Boris Karloff.

The idea of Universal's decision to film the classic horror tale, Pierce was an undistinguished makeup man and Karloff was enjoying a most bit player status among the casting departments of the various studios. His existence depended precise, well-oiled service and a

films, or major parts in minor pictures.

At 42, Karloff's hand-to-mouth life made him question his chances of stardom. That year, however, a charm seemed suspended above his career. At a low point in his life he went to the Universal commissary for lunch and Jimmy Whale, one of the most respected directors of the day, asked him for a screen test. The part Whale was offering was that of Frankenstein's monster.

Glory Dream

The idea of wearing makeup that would completely hide his natural features shattered Karloff's dreams of glory, but he accepted the role figuring it was work and he needed the money. Pierce was too busy during the day to experiment with monster makeup, so he invited the actor to visit him at night when they could have the lab to themselves. No one expected more than a convincing face for a low-budget project (\$250,000), but the men became fascinated with the monster.

Bit at a Time

Like the literary predecessor, the modern Frankenstein was made at night, a bit at a time. Pierce and Karloff worked for weeks perfecting the face they hoped would be accepted for the role of the monster. The men worked under a kind of compulsion which drew their best capabilities.

The hours Karloff spent in the makeup chair were as tiring as his acting on the stuffy sound-

stage. He would sit motionless bulk, a thick padded suit had been made for Karloff. Inside this tent of sweltering material the star would sweat profusely.

Cotton Soaked

Smoking was forbidden because much of his facial makeup was flammable. Lengths of cotton soaked in the day, asked him for a screen test. The part Whale was offering was that of Frankenstein's monster.

The movie was made during the heat of midsummer on stages that had never known air conditioning. To increase his

stage. He would sit motionless bulk, a thick padded suit had been made for Karloff. Inside this tent of sweltering material the star would sweat profusely. To ease his way, Pierce stood by the actor's elbow throughout the day, touching up the face and removing with eyewash the grit from Karloff's eyes. The pair became friends because of their close relationship on the picture.

Once the host of a daytime television show asked Pierce to demonstrate the application of bulging eyes for the audience using the first as a subject. Unfamiliar with the appliances, Pierce put the plastic eyes in

place. But one of the eyes had a tiny burr which scratched the host's real eye, causing temporary blindness.

Commenting on the incident, one makeup man told me, "Jack was like that. He had plenty of nerve. He would try anything, even if he had never done it before and usually he got away with it, but that time it backfired."

So, at age 79, Jack P. Pierce,

the last great pioneer makeup man, died near the studio where he achieved his greatest triumphs, alone, except for his wife. Forgotten were his times of genius, those rare moments when an artist and audience discover each other and a classic film is born.

Hollywood bid farewell by staying away. But then it might be that Jack Pierce didn't want to see them anyway.



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COWICHAN VALLEY FOREST MUSEUM—5 hours. Leaves 10:45 a.m. daily. \$3.50 complete, including motorcoach and admission to museum. Brochures, tickets and information at Vancouver Island Coach Lines Terminal, 710 Douglas St. Phone 385-4411.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size, "They Seem Alive!" Also 37 scenes beautifully and artistically displayed, featuring: Kings, Queens, Presidents, Prime Ministers and many other outstanding world figures. The enchanted fairland presents a new scene of Snow White and the Dwarfs Grumpy and Sneezy. Also many thrilling and famous figures can be seen in the chamber of horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., including Sundays. 388-4461.

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MARITIME MUSEUM—BASTION SQUARE—The finest on the West Coast. Mum, dad and the kids will all thrill to the magnificent treasures of the sea. Mum—have you seen embroidery done by sailors? Dad—fond of sailing? Take a look at Captain Voss' dugout canoe. He sailed it from here to England nearly 70 years ago. And kids—there are ship models galore, a radar set, bells to ring, old weapons. A host of exciting links with the past. Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. And Dad—parking lot tickets will be validated.

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BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage. Jerry Gosley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Fun for all the family. Nightly, 8:30; two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142.

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THE ART MARKET—576 West Saanich Road, on the way to Butchart Gardens. See the display of old Indian artifacts. Watch artists and craftsmen at work... pottery, painting, rug making, etc. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, NOON TO 10 P.M.

A.J.'s—Dining by Trakades from 5 p.m. nightly. Dancing after 9 p.m. till 2:30 a.m. except Saturday when we close at 1 a.m. Open weekdays for lunch. Closed Sunday, 500 Fort St. Phone 383-4131 or 383-4132.

RED LION INN—Cabaret features two floor shows nightly. Dinner show, 8:30; late night show, 12:30—Monday through Saturday—featuring tonight, Rosemary O'Shea. Reservations, 385-3366.

BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART GARDENS EVENING TOURS—Buses leave front of Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30. Fare, \$4.25. Includes Gardens and entertainment (Monday to Friday). 382-9261 or 385-4411.

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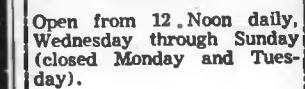


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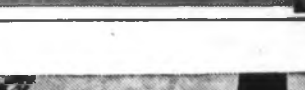


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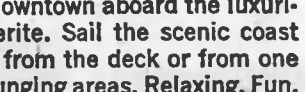
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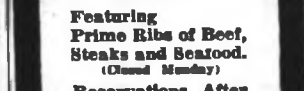
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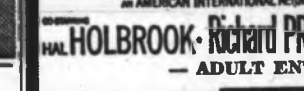


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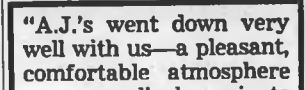
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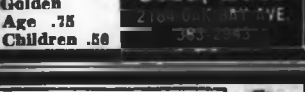
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Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau
The Odd Couple
Feature starts at 1:10, 3:08, 5:06, 7:07, 9:10
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2nd Hit—Doug McClure, Nancy Kwan
Nobody's Perfect
AT 1:00, 4:25, 7:55
Last comp. show 7:50
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Theatre Programmed For Taste of Youth

Victoria theatre is being programmed for the younger generation this season.

Robert Price and Associates are basing their contemporary taste in plays mainly on faith in the fresh outlook of young people.

And Bastion Theatre is laying heavy stress on student attraction, like the special youth tickets for three plays at the McPherson Playhouse.

RPA is taking some of the hottest items in recent theatre years to build a season at the McPherson.

Plays still in consideration for the spring portion of the schedule for RPA are Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead, Merchant of Venice, Loot, Joe Egg, Generation, How to Succeed in Business, Man of La Mancha and Salad Days.

The definite plays for fall:

- Black Comedy by Peter Shaffer opens the season Sept. 13.
- Harold Pinter's bitter comedy The Homecoming, which will be one of the most daring scripts ever staged at the Playhouse, opens Oct. 30.
- Another shocker, The Killing of Sister George, opens Nov. 15.
- Dec. 4 to 14 the com-



BACKSTAGE with Patrick O'Neill

pany will produce The Mad Show, a wild production based on Mad magazine, and recently seen on Broadway.

Thursday RPA opens a revue for 10 performances at the Playhouse.

The show is called Funaddicts '68. It was produced by Tim Devlin as the Lunatic Bunch at the Colonnade Theatre in Toronto.

The show later moved to the Del nightclub, then to Expo. Mr. Devlin, who took it to each new showcase, has joined RPA and is directing the show here. Harry Hill is one of the performers heading the revue cast.

Mr. Hill and Mr. Price are joined by Owen Foran as members of the hard-working new company.

Mr. Price is also a board member of Bastion Theatre, who decided to take direct action to get staging for some of the plays he thinks Victoria should see.



Martin

Stu's Back Monday

Stu Martin, who walked out as emcee of Channel 13's late movies this summer, will walk back in again Monday.

Officials of the Seattle-Tacoma channel, KTVW, have announced Martin and his replacement, Bob Corcoran, will split the job. Corcoran will be emcee for the movie running from 11 p.m. to about 1:15 a.m., while Martin will take over as host for the film from 1:15 to 3:30.

For three years Tim Devlin has been specializing in musical revue. He acts, sings, dances, writes and directs in this medium and has enjoyed considerable success in Toronto and Montreal.

Mr. Devlin is offering a sample of his wares at the McPherson Playhouse starting Aug. 22 when he will present Funaddicts '68 as the first production of the Robert Price and Associates season.

The material ranges from slapstick to high satire and it has been culled from the best material offered in New York, London and Las Vegas. According to the animated Mr. Devlin the show also has more than a touch of vintage vaudeville.

Mr. Devlin honed his satire at the Colonnade Theatre in Toronto. He used local talent in a one-hour lunchtime series of skits and music that earned him the right to run his show during Expo. It was a great success.

Funaddicts uses the Laugh-In format that brought TV fame to Rowan and Martin. Before the U.S. show was launched Tim Devlin tried CBC and a number of night clubs in an effort to interest them in his show. They all said the format would never work. They are having a second look.

There is a possibility Funaddicts will play the Cave in Vancouver this fall and there are also rumblings of a Seattle date.

Costumes for the show are originals designed by Ryan Christopher of Vancouver. Music comes from the piano of Burt Zela.

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Revue Heading Into Playhouse

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ON MUSIC



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3. Nov. 14-23—**"THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE"** by Frank Marcus
4. Dec. 5-14—**"THE MAD SHOW"**
5. Jan. 9-18—**"LOOT"** or **"JOE EGG"** or **"GENERATION"**
6. Apr. 3-13—**"THE MERCHANT OF VENICE"** or **"BOSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD"**
7. June 5-14—**"SALAD DAYS"** or **"MAN OF LA MANCHA"** or **"HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING"**

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2:30 p.m. August 18
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(In event of rain, concert moves to Memorial Arena)

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Drum and Bugle Band

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FINALISTS AT THE CALGARY STAMPEDE

SUNDAY, AUG. 18—1 p.m.
CENTENNIAL SQUARE
NO ADMISSION CHARGE

What's Next on Stage

Today — Edmonton all-girl drum and bugle band, Centennial Square, 1 p.m. and Butchart Gardens, 2 p.m.

Today — Music and variety. Beacon Hill Park, 2:30.

Today — Grace Tuckey Puppets, Butchart Gardens, 3:30 and 4:30.

Today and Tuesday — Big Bend Sounds, Butchart Gardens, 8:30.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday — Film Board films, Beacon Hill Park, 9 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday — Just for Fun, Butchart Gardens, 8:30.

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday — Zingari puppets, Butchart Gardens, 7 and 7:45 p.m. (Saturday at 7:30 and 9).

Wednesday and Saturday — Northern Safari, Australian trapezole, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

Thursday — Scottish and variety night, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday and Friday — Funaddicts, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday — Film Board films, Butchart Gardens, 8 p.m.

Siamese Twins Die in UK

LONDON (AP)—Britain's new-born Siamese twin girls died Saturday night of severe cardiac disorders, the Great Ormond Street Children's Hospital announced.

Doctors said it was impossible to separate the babies because of the heart trouble. The twins, joined at the chest and upper abdomen, were born Friday in Lincoln.

Their identities were not disclosed, but the mother, in her 20s, was said to be in satisfactory condition.

Edmonton Band In Town

Ninety-five strong, the Edmonton all-girl drum and bugle band is visiting Victoria today.

The band appears in Centennial Square at 1 p.m. and at the Butchart Gardens at 2.

Bandmaster is Robert Nagle and the president of the sponsoring association is Bruce Kimmel.

Bridge

Winners of a weekly bridge held by the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club: North-south: 1. Jim and Shirley Dugan, 2. Louise Duncan and Owen Bravo, 3. 4. Etel Cleworth and Eric Horwood, Mike Chambliss and Earle Dye, 5. Ann Roylance and Irene Brown. East-west: 1. Paul and Doreen Smith, 2. Frank Anolis and Doug Macdonald, 3. Ian Smith and Jane Dye, 4. Maude Macneil and Pat Barker, 5. 6. Jo Weddington and Chris Murray, Jack McAvoy and Fraser McGill.

Memorial Arena

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Admission gates open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Lights stay on until midnight. Thirty acres of heavenly beauty! Six gardens in one—fabulous Sunken Garden, Lake Garden featuring the spectacular "Ross Fountains," English Rose, stately Italian, quiet Japanese, plus the Great Stage Show Garden. For their world fame and superb beauty, Reader's Digest is featuring the gardens in its publications throughout the world.

DELIGHTFUL DINING—Delicious lunches and afternoon teas served daily, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buffet suppers, 5:30 to 7:30 Monday through Friday inclusive. Coffee bar service every day, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION every evening till midnight. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights the entire 30 acres is transformed into a fairytale of indescribable beauty. Be sure to see the "Ross Fountains."

SMASHING STAGE ENTERTAINMENT

—Every day or evening. The highlight of the summer entertainment season in Victoria. No extra charge, just regular admission into Gardens.

MONDAYS, 8:30 P.M. SPARKLING STAGE REVUE "JUST FOR FUN," 1968 EDITION—Brilliantly colorful, fast moving, tremendously entertaining; a prelude to the grand show of the evening—romantic illumination of the entire gardens, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Ross Fountains."

TUESDAYS, 8:30 P.M. GAY ORCHESTRA MUSIC—The Butchart Gardens 25-piece orchestra presents "Big Band Sounds." Light and lively, reminiscent of your favorite dance bands, a continuous medley of well-loved pieces that take you from the present all the way back to the "Roaring 20s." 7:00 and 7:45 p.m., delightful Zingari Puppets.

WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 P.M. SPARKLING STAGE REVUE "JUST FOR FUN."

THURSDAYS, 8:30 P.M. SCOTTISH PIPE BAND, STAGE SHOW, TATTOO AND VARIETY NIGHT—Majestic! Colorful! You'll thrill to the pipes and drums of the famous Canadian Scottish Regiment Band (Princess Mary's) as the band marches into and parades in the great Stage Show Garden. You'll enjoy such artists as John Dunbar, internationally famous Scottish baritone (emcee)... The Adeline Duncan Dancers... YM-YW Tumblers... Ruth Champion, outstanding soprano... Reis Vink with his unusually entertaining chorvax... The Googies with their sensational juggling and unicycle acts... Grace Timp, pianist, and Dave Fern, drummer, plus other top flight entertainers. 7:30 and 7:45 p.m., delightful Zingari Puppets.

FRIDAYS, 8:30 P.M. SPARKLING STAGE REVUE "JUST FOR FUN."

FOR A GRAND OUTING—Come early, see the gardens by daylight, enjoy a delightful buffet supper, take in the show followed by a tour of the gardens under the romantic night lighting.

SATURDAYS, 7:30 and 9 P.M.—DELIGHTFUL ZINGARI PUPPETS.

SUNDAYS, 2:30 P.M. RECORDED MUSIC; 3:30 AND 4:30 P.M. CLEVER GRACE TUCKEY PUPPETS.

EVERY EVENING AFTER DARK—ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION OF ENTIRE GARDENS.

IF WEATHER IS UNSETTLED—Please tune local radio stations 5 p.m. news, to be sure concert is on as scheduled.

Cut Out and Keep for Reference



Pioneer Project From Canada

Workmen build two-storey house near Eindhoven, The Netherlands, using Canadian timber-frame technique and B.C. hemlock and fir plywood and Western Red cedar. Canadian government has been trying to interest western Europe in this method of house construction, but breaking down prejudices against timber-frame house is slow process. —(CP)

Archaeologists Trace Legend's Source

Entry to Hell Found

JERUSALEM (CNS) — "As of now, if anyone sends you to hell, ask him for a ticket to Jerusalem. For that is the original location of the entrance to hell," says Dr. Benjamin Avinoam, a member of the archaeological survey team which traced an old legend's source to the most unlikely place on earth.

All it takes to visit hell is a short and pleasant walk of 10 minutes from the Jerusalem railway station past the Scottish Church to the Sultan's Pool at the foot of Mount Zion.

Turning east to face the onion-shaped dome of King David's Tomb, one has the walled Old City of Jerusalem on the left and a sloping green valley on the right. This valley is called Gai Ben Henoum and no matter how pleasant it looks now, it was the original hell 2,500 years ago, Avinoam says.

Half a mile ahead is a rocky

knoll split by a V-shaped cleft from which a spring of cool water gushes. It is known as Ophel, a name that acquired sinister and supernatural interpretations throughout the centuries. The narrow gorge beyond is known as Emek Refayem, Canyon of Evil Spirits.

It was here that the devil made his debut, according to ancient legends which were dismissed as superstitious folk-tales by scholars, but found to have had more than a grain of truth now.

Assyrian Invasion

Twenty-five centuries ago, after the Jewish empire created by David and Solomon had split up into the rival states of Israel and Judah, Assyrian invaders overran Israel and subjugated it by sword and by fire.

The surviving populace was rounded up and deported to captivity in distant regions of Asia. Ten tribes lived in Israel and none has been traced so far by historians — giving birth to a long series of legends and speculations about the Ten Lost Tribes.

The two remaining tribes of the Jewish nation which inhabited the kingdom of Judah sought to avert a similar fate by concluding an uneasy alliance with the Assyrians.

King Hezekiah of Judah

allowed an Assyrian garrison to be permanently stationed in Jerusalem, and robbed the Holy Temple of God to bribe the enemy commanders. Gold plating was torn off the temple walls and replaced by sheets of copper; sacrificial vessels were handed over to the Assyrians as the price of peace.

In vain did the Prophet Jeremiah warn against this sacrifice. His forecasts of impending doom coined a new word for the dictionaries — jere-miad.

But his warnings were disregarded by the people of Jerusalem who sought to emulate the more sophisticated Assyrians in everything, including pagan worship and sexual depravity.

Honest Ones Prayed

The Assyrian units camped out in the valley of Gai Ben Henoum, a very short distance from the Holy Temple. They erected a statue of the Golden Bull and abducted virgins whom they sacrificed on the crude stone altar.

Night after night, thousands of Jerusalemites flocked to the enemy camp to participate in drunken revelry and general depravity.

The honest folk of Jerusalem barricaded themselves behind locked doors and shuttered windows, praying for deliverance.

The valley of Gai Ben Henoum became synonymous with bestiality, sadism, torture and painful death. Over the centuries, its name was shortened to Gai. Henou, Gahenoum and Gehenna.

In modern Hebrew, Gahenoum means hell, as does Gehenna in Arabic. In the end, the Prophet Jeremiah organized

a band of vigilantes and raided the Assyrian camp at night, during a bestial orgy, purifying the Holy City with swords and stone axes.

Hundred of Assyrians, their priests and Jews who worshipped pagan deities were slaughtered that night. To prevent epidemics, the bodies were dragged to the Ophel hill and tossed down a deep cave.

According to old legends, the bowels of the earth opened to receive the sinners. Flames and smoke belched out, the smell of sulphur pervaded the vicinity for many weeks and all the bodies were swallowed up without trace.

The narrow gorge behind the knoll became known as Canyon of Evil Spirits. Demons were said to emerge at night. The demons were described by ancient scribes as pitch-black with horns on their heads, forked tails, hands with animal claws, legs with hooves and furry bodies.

Legends Reliable

Modern scientific interpretation of this is that giant bats emerging from Ophel caves must have been associated in the popular mind with Assyrian bulls, a symbol of depravity and evil.

The legends were probably believed by the Crusaders who seized Jerusalem 1,600 years after the events described. They too gave the Canyon of Evil Spirits a wide berth, and it is believed that the word hell is the ancient Anglo-Saxon transliteration of Ophel itself.

"We always felt old legends could be relied upon for more than a few basic facts," Avinoam said.

"Indeed, it seems to me the ancient scribes lacked the incentive or imagination for pure fiction. They did not write television scripts, just chronicled the events as they saw or heard them.

"This was the season which prompted us to descend into the Ophel caves. We were confident no one had been there before, if only because of the place's notorious reputation which kept grave robbers and treasure seekers away."

Following the capture of Old Jerusalem from the Arabs in 1967, an Israeli archaeological expedition was organized to check Gai Ben Henoum, the Can-



yon of Evil Spirits and the Ophel itself.

"We found a series of interconnecting caves, filled with water at varying depths. In the first cave it was knee-deep, in the second up to our necks and in the third one we had to swim. There are more caves beyond, going deeper and deeper below the ground. But we had to stop there."

"We found no skeletons, which does not surprise us. For if the Ophel caves open up into a subterranean river, the bodies of slaughtered Assyrians and renegade Jews must have been sucked into the bowels of the earth by the current."

"But it explains a lot, for in Greek mythology too, hell is bordered by the subterranean River Styx."

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Danes Brew Cheer

Window Polish Raises Spirits

COPENHAGEN (CNS) — Customs and excise officials began to wonder several months ago at how industriously the Danish housewives were polishing their windows.

Judging by the amount of household spirit being sold they must be cleaning them inside and out several times a week, it appeared.

At the same time, strangely enough, the sales of aquavit (otherwise known as snaps, which is to Denmark what vodka is to Russia or Scotch to Scotland) and other high-proof drinks were falling.

CARBON POWDER

Their suspicions were really aroused, however, when drug-stores and pharmacists reported an explosive interest in carbon powder. Where until recently they had been selling a few pounds a year to aquaria enthusiasts, they were suddenly facing a demand for tons of the stuff.

The secret was out. The Danes had taken to manufacturing their own hard liquor at home and on a considerable scale.

Household spirit as sold in Denmark has various additives designed to make it pretty unpleasant to drink, though not dangerous. By filtering it through carbon a few times the additives can be removed.

VERY EFFECTIVE

With the addition of essence of gin, cognac or whiskey — there you are, a liquid not quite up to the standard of connoisseurs but very effective.

And cheap. Household spirit costs about 35 cents a litre (slightly less than a quart) compared with \$9 a bottle for good Scotch or cognac.

"I consider it to be the people's reaction to the very high taxes on spirits," said Poul Heergaard of the Danish Distilleries Corp. "Of the 40 kroner (\$5.20) they now pay for a bottle of snaps, three-quarters goes in tax."

"Spirit taxes have risen 39 per cent in five years compared with a rise in the cost of living index of 24 per cent."

SOURCE OF BOOM

Officials have realized now that the source of the great boom in home liquor manufacture was a court case in which a man was sentenced last year to three months imprisonment and to pay the state 127,000 kroner (\$16,600) in taxes evaded.

He had made 3,600 litres of false snaps, gin, vodka and liquors before he was caught. His method, plus the name of the book from which he had got the recipe, slipped out into the press from the court proceedings.

He, of course, was selling his products, but it is also illegal to

make it at home for one's own consumption; in fact, it is illegal to purify household spirit at all.

The authorities have been busy the last few weeks trying to find a recipe for making it impossible for householders to purify the spirit for consumption. They have announced that starting in September household spirit will have a new composition — they are not saying what.

Saanichton Cow Shows How

Warwick Denise's Karen, owned by J. A. Wright of Saanichton, was junior four-year-old class winner in the Jersey class winners' competition for the month of July. The Canadian Jersey Cattle Club said the cow produced 13,843 pounds of milk, 580 pounds of which was butterfat, in 305 days.

Three Miners Die in Blast

BENTON, Ill. (AP) — An explosion followed by a ball of fire killed three persons at Orient No. 5 mine near Logan, one mile east of Benton. Most of the 150 miners on the day shift were working far underground and were not touched by the explosion.

Broken Blade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. government air safety investigators reported that a helicopter crash which took 21 lives en route to Disneyland was caused by the one of the five rotor blades of the S-61 breaking off in flight.

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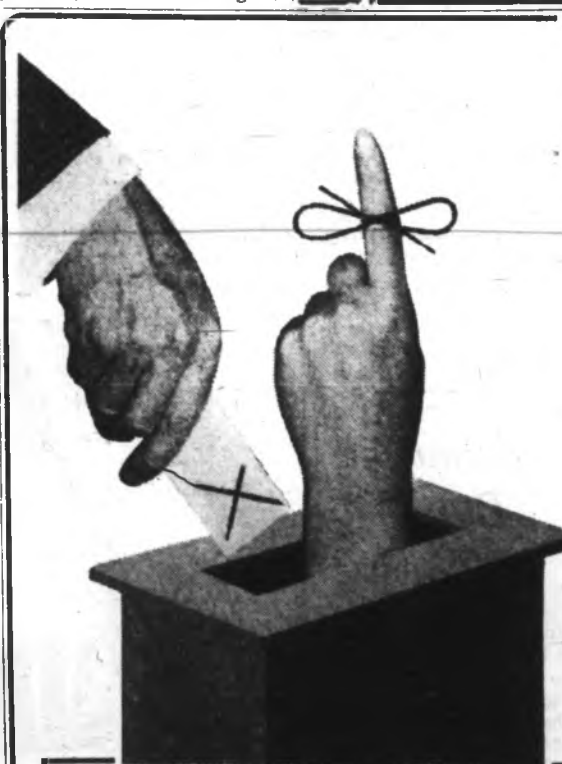
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Wait! Are You ARE YOU REGISTERED to vote in Victoria City Municipal Elections?

With the exception of qualified "Owner-electors" (real property owners), and with exception of "Resident-electors" and "Tenant-electors" whose names appeared on last year's list and who have confirmed in writing to the City Clerk that they remain qualified, ALL PERSONS wishing to have their names placed on the Victoria Municipal Voter's List for the current year 1968-69 must file the necessary declaration as a "Resident-elector" or "Tenant-elector" with the City Clerk, City Hall, by 5 o'clock p.m. on MONDAY, the 30th day of September, 1968.

All Electors Must Be Canadian or Other British Subjects of the Full Age of Twenty-One Years. In addition

- A "Resident-elector" must be, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the taking of the declaration of qualification, a resident within the City; and
- A "Tenant-elector," whether a person or corporation, must be, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the taking of the declaration of qualification, a tenant in occupation of real property within the City.

Inserted by the City of Victoria in the Interest of Good Government

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AYLMER
TOMATO or
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York Peas and Carrots
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Parfait Puddings, 5 oz.
Aylmer Diced
Beets, 14-oz.
Swing Orange Crystals

75c

MM TRUE DISCOUNT PRICES

NABOB
PINEAPPLE
Crushed,
Sliced,
Tidbits

\$1

AYLMER TOMATOES, 19-oz.
DEVON CREAM CORN, 19-oz.
HEINZ SPAGHETTI, 14-oz.
BEANS IN SAUCE
YORK PEAS, 14-oz.
PURITAN KIDNEY BEANS,
14-oz.
AYLMER KERNEL CORN,
12-oz.
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE,
20-oz.

55c

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Saturday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

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Has Useless Got Lobster by Tail?

Lobsters now apparently flourishing in Barkley Sound's Useless Inlet on Vancouver Island's west coast will soon be electronically bugged so scientists can follow their every movement in their new home.

The lobsters will be equipped with backpacks which will include one-inch by half-inch sonic tags, one on each side of the lobster, and tiny batteries which should hold their transmitting power for a period of six weeks to three months.

Tags will emit radio signals and hydrophones will pick them up. If any of the lobsters tries to escape from seven-tenths of a mile long and half-mile-wide Fatty Basin where up to 4,000 are confined, the signal will be automatically registered on a tape recorder.

Then the Fisheries Research Board of Canada scientists, conducting the \$70,000-a-year feasibility study to see if Atlantic lobsters will breed and survive in B.C. waters, would take to their scuba diving outfits and follow their migration. Signals will transmit for up to two miles.

There just won't be any privacy left for the non-friendly, solitary, aggressive and antagonistic lobsters which normally don't even want to be near other lobsters.

The number of clicks a second emitted by the radio signal will enable scientists to identify males and females and even individual groups of lobsters.

With the hydrophones they will be able to put a sight on a particular lobster, just like a hunter does with a rifle.

They will be able to follow and study particular lobsters as they move around the basin and they will also be able to tell when mating is occurring.

Project chief Dr. Ray Ghelardi and his colleague Clifford Shoop outlined the big lobster transplant experiment Thursday when we flew into Fatty Basin in Useless Inlet in company with new Canadian Fisheries Minister Jack Davis.

"There have been at least 22 previous unsuccessful

attempts, so you might say that the odds are 22-1 against us," Dr. Ghelardi said. Nine were Canadian attempts and 13 U.S. attempts but none on the scale of the current experiment.

But, as Fisheries Minister Davis said after a guided tour: "He (Dr. Ghelardi) appears to be a little modest in his outlook."

Early indications seem to point toward a successful transplant, although it may yet be many years before lobsters are planted elsewhere on the Pacific Coast for commercial harvest. Certainly, it'll be many years before the B.C. coast will have a \$20,000,000-a-year lobster industry like that on the Atlantic Coast where thousands of fishermen in punts, skiffs, dories and trim, often brightly-colored motorboats set 2,000,000 lobster traps to harvest 48,000,000 pounds of lobster, to provide Canada's Atlantic Coast with its most important inshore fishery.

No new transplants from the Atlantic Coast are planned for the immediate future.

"At the moment we want to work out the problems with our study stock," said Dr. Ghelardi.

How large the study stock is largely a matter of guesswork, but the scientists estimate it is between 35 per cent

and 80 per cent of 5,554 lobsters placed in Fatty Basin.

Lobsters don't appear to move around much and it is estimated less than 4 per cent have escaped through the two narrow entrances to Fatty Basin.

First shipment of 22 lobsters arrived in June, 1965. Another 104 arrived at Fatty Basin in February, 1966, another 1,131 in August, 1966, another 4,237 in October, 1967. Lobsters were released free to forage for themselves.

First observations are encouraging.

Lobsters do moult and grow in Fatty Basin and growth

increments are about the same as in the Atlantic.

Matings have occurred. Frequency of females carrying eggs at Fatty Basin is well within the range given for East Coast population.

Some, probably most, of the females carrying eggs at Fatty Basin resulted from matings that took place in the Atlantic. Embryonic growth seems normal.

Hatching of larvae from eggs extended by females the previous year in Fatty Basin occurred in May and June, about the same time one would expect it to happen in the Atlantic.

But there are more questions to be answered and among them is the big one: Will birth, larval and juvenile survival rates be high enough to offset losses from mortality and emigration and yet allow the population to increase?

Are the oceanographic conditions (temperature, salinity, currents, planktonic food) suitable as the period hatching occurs?

"So far all we have done is solve the considerable logistical problem of getting enough lobsters here in good condition to establish a reasonably large study population under more or less natural conditions at Fatty Basin."

"Using this study population, we have started work on studies of the basic biology, ecology, and behavior of lobsters that may, eventually, allow us to predict whether a reproducing increasing population of these animals can ever be established in the Pacific," was Dr. Ghelardi's cautious assessment of the project.

Mr. Shoop said the first year's hatchery operation in 1967 demonstrated large numbers of larvae could be hatched and cultured on the Pacific Coast.

The Pacific Coast lobster project was conceived Jan. 7, 1964, at the annual meeting of the Fisheries Research Board in Ottawa.

Later, in that same year, Terry Butler, the man in charge of the crustacea investigation at the Nanaimo Biological Station, surveyed and chose Fatty Basin, which has some unique qualities.

King Fisherman Contest

Latest Entries

P 15-LATEST-3-60 TT-1

Latest entries in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest:

SPRING (CHINOOK)

C.P. Bellinger, 1965 Beverly: 11.6, 6.6, Trial Island, Strip Teaser.

E. F. Bird, 4206 Cedar Glen: 11.6, 6.6, Strip Teaser.

W. L. Bernaby, Hartsville, Ohio: 22.8, 10.8, Trial Island, Super Strip Teaser.

George Muir, 275 Lincoln: 10.0, Trial Island, Super Strip Teaser.

Dave Curvey, 4206 Beverly: 11.6, 6.6, James Island, Strip Teaser.

Roy Gilmore, 327 Quaker: 9.0, Trial Island, Super Strip Teaser.

Stanley Wong, Vancouver: 15.8, Gap, Super Strip Teaser.

Super Strip Teaser, 16.4, Trial Island, Super Strip Teaser.

John Coffrey, 2047 Newton: 21.8, 17.8, Gap, Strip Teaser.

Henry Low Poy, 3335 Midland: 19.12, Strip Teaser.

Frank Edward Brown, Edmonton, Strip Teaser.

D. Pedersen, 1965 Beverly: 11.6, 6.6, Trial Island, Strip Teaser.

E. F. Bird, 4206 Cedar Glen: 11.6, 6.6, Strip Teaser.

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George Muir, 275 Lincoln: 10.0, Trial Island, Super Strip Teaser.

Dave Curvey, 4206 Beverly: 11.6, 6.6, James Island, Strip Teaser.

Roy Gilmore, 327 Quaker: 9.0, Trial Island, Super Strip Teaser.

Stanley Wong, Vancouver: 15.8, Gap, Super Strip Teaser.

Super Strip Teaser, 16.4, Trial Island, Super Strip Teaser.

John Coffrey, 2047 Newton: 21.8, 17.8, Gap, Strip Teaser.

Henry Low Poy, 3335 Midland: 19.12, Strip Teaser.

Frank Edward Brown, Edmonton, Strip Teaser.

D. Pedersen, 1965 Beverly: 11.6, 6.6, Trial Island, Strip Teaser.

E. F. Bird, 4206 Cedar Glen: 11.6, 6.6, Strip Teaser.

W. L. Bernaby, Hartsville, Ohio: 22.8, 10.8, Trial Island, Super Strip Teaser.

George Muir, 275 Lincoln: 10.0, Trial Island, Super Strip Teaser.

Dave Curvey, 4206 Beverly: 11.6, 6.6, James Island, Strip Teaser.

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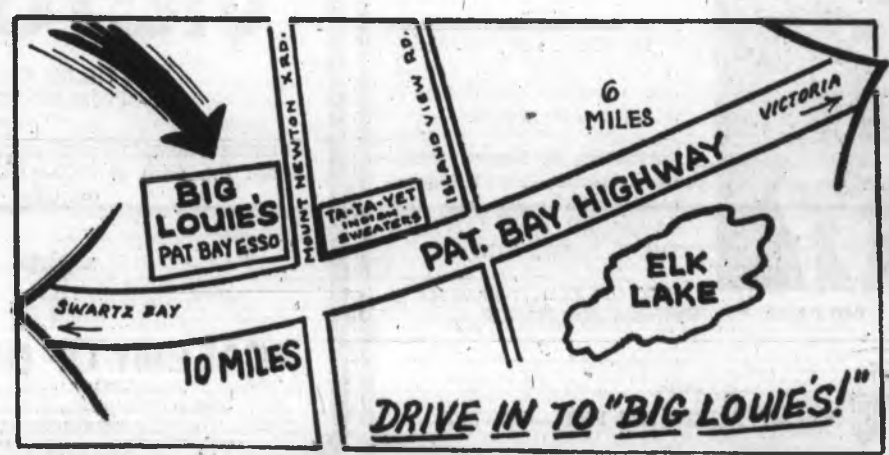
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DRIVE IN TO "BIG LOUIE'S!"

Palomino Trots At PNE Head

VANCOUVER (CP) — An estimated 200,000 people turned out for the 21st annual Pacific National Exhibition parade Saturday at the start of the two-week fair.

More than 60 floats and 25 bands from all parts of the Pacific Northwest were entered in the parade, which was led for the 18th year by show palomino Golden Jewel, ridden by Howard Porter.

Following the PNE marching band, under the direction of Art Smith, were the four official cars. In the first were Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson and Mrs. Nicholson, followed by PNE president Hedley Fairbank and Mrs. Fairbank, Grace McCarthy, minister without portfolio, and Mayor Tom Campbell and Mrs. Campbell.

The parade took more than 90 minutes to pass any given point on the three-mile route.

Ski champion Nancy Greene received the biggest reception in the parade as she rode on a float featuring a simulated ski hill.

Grand award for the best float in the parade went to Nissan Motors of Canada for its entry Madame Butterfly. The large float featured Butterfly with her four Kabuki guards and geisha girls.

The PNE ends Sept. 2.

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Democratic Platform In Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats start construction of their 1968 platform Monday amid warning signals of a head-on clash over President Johnson's policy on Vietnam.

As the 110-man platform-writing committee headed by Rep. Hale Boggs prepared for a week's work in advance of the Democratic National Convention at Chicago, presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy unveiled a proposed peace plank clearly unacceptable to the administration.

The Minnesota senator called for an immediate halt to bombing of North Vietnam, a scaling down of the war effort in the South and a new government in Saigon to include representatives of the Viet Cong political arm, the National Liberation Front. The McCarthy plank declared America should withdraw its support if the Saigon

regime does not agree to such a coalition.

The administration has opposed dictating to the South Vietnamese what their form of government should be. And Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, McCarthy's rival for the presidential nomination, once said putting the Viet Cong into the government would be like "letting a fox into a chicken coop."

Sen. George McGovern, who says his Vietnam views are generally similar to McCarthy's, was the only avowed presidential hopeful among the 300-plus witnesses—twice the number originally expected—on the scheduled platform writing list so far.

FOREIGN AID

The committee and its four subpanels on foreign and domestic affairs meet in Washington through Wednesday, then move to Chicago to finish up the plank writing in time to present the policy document to the convention opening Aug. 26.

The forces of front running candidate Humphrey—at least for the time being—were taking the position that the committee draftsmen could produce an acceptable product without the vice-president personally taking the stand.

HIS VIEWS

McCarthy added said his strategy on getting his views into the party document was still undecided. They claimed enough strength on the platform group—perhaps 40 of its 110 members—to issue a minority report if they felt it necessary to carry a fight to the convention floor in Chicago.

They expressed belief they can win their point in the committee and still stronger confidence in what they can get from the whole convention.



Javits

With Effort

Senator Backs Ticket

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sen. Jacob Javits (R.-N.Y.), gave a lukewarm endorsement Saturday to the Republican Nixon-Agnew slate but said he would campaign for its election.

The New York senator, who earlier expressed reservations about the candidacies of Richard Nixon and Gov. Spiro Agnew of Maryland, said he believed their attitudes on key public issues could be "ironed out as time goes on."

"The fact is," Javits said, "that I will vote for Nixon and Agnew and that I state publicly that I support them. Whatever good or bad that brings me, I accept."

"And I will ask voters when I am campaigning for the national ticket to vote for Nixon and Agnew."

Javits said he would appear on the campaign platform in New York state, with them "when I feel it's proper" and "if the situation requires."

Administration Lambasted

McCarthy Walks Plank Of Serious Dissension

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Eugene McCarthy plans to ask Democratic platform drafters to adopt a Vietnam plank calling on the United States to "withdraw our support and our forces" unless South Vietnam accepts a coalition government including the communists.

And Richard Goodwin, McCarthy campaign co-ordinator who helped draft the plank, told newsmen Saturday he sees "a very good chance" of winning such a plank in the platform committee. He added there is "an even better chance of getting it" from the full convention.

SERIOUS MATTER

Unless the Democrats accept it, he warned, they face "very serious trouble" in November.

A composite of previous McCarthy statements on Vietnam, the proposed plank couples military recommendations, such as a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam, scaling down of fighting in the South and a pledge against a wider war, with political steps to be taken whether or not a ceasefire is obtained.

VIET CONG

First, it urges the establishment "by negotiation of a new government in South Vietnam containing all major elements of the population including substantial participation by the National Liberation Front," the political arm of the Viet Cong.

Noting that this government's main job will be to prepare for new elections under international supervision, it adds: "If the present leaders of South Vietnam refuse to agree to such a broadly based coalition we will then withdraw our support and our forces since an honorable peace will no longer be possible."

FOREIGN POLICY

In calling for elections, to be participated in by all groups including the National Liberation front and the Backs, the plank continues: "Prior to such elections all American and

North Vietnamese forces will have withdrawn from the country and there will be a general ceasefire under some form of international supervision."

While declining to condemn the Johnson administration directly for the war, the plank says "the war in Vietnam has been of enormous cost in human life and in material resources" and "there is no foreseeable

prospect of a military victory in Vietnam, or of a military solution to the conflict."

Thus, the only possibility of peace lies in a negotiated settlement between the four principal parties: 1. The South Vietnamese government in Saigon, 2. The North Vietnamese government, 3. The United States, 4. The National Liberation front or Viet Cong."

stayed for 40 minutes of the two-hour meeting — as long, they said, as Nixon remains at any of the meetings he has been holding at the Mission Bay resort.

Chamberlain, the Los Angeles Lakers star who is supporting Nixon for the presidency, said "There definitely is a communications gap."

He said the only way to bridge the gap is have another meeting with Nixon and Agnew.

Nixon added said the former vice-president and Agnew

Negro Voters Irked

Agnew Accepts Partial Blame

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Republican vice-presidential candidate Spiro Agnew suggested Saturday his relatively poor image among Negro voters might have resulted from bad manners on his part rather than any "basic disagreement."

But Richard Nixon's running mate claimed he was making progress among Negroes and said his situation was "changing for the better all the time."

Agnew for the first time conceded he may have been partially to blame for the friction between him and Baltimore Negro community leaders following April riots in that city.

At a meeting right after the riots, Agnew and the leaders became embroiled in a dispute that has never been fully resolved. The governor used sharp words toward the Negroes.

"It wasn't a matter of basic disagreement," Agnew said Saturday. "It was a matter of nicety of manners and perhaps mine could have been improved at the moment."

Agnew said that in the week since he was nominated, his record on civil rights—he was elected governor on a pro-open housing platform—has begun to come into focus.

Actually, Agnew said, he thought the persistent attention directed toward his civil rights stand was an "advantage" because voters by the end of the campaign would recognize that it was "one of country."

Black Capitalism Seminar

GOP Stars Dim Too Early



Runaway victory in Louisiana's Democratic primary was scored Saturday by Senator Russell Long, majority whip in U.S. Senate, Court-ling conservatives with attacks on Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas, he whipped little-known George Wallace supporter.

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CIGARETTES

REGULAR AND KINGS

Maddox Effect Minor

CHICAGO (UPI)—The entry of Democratic Governor Lester Maddox of Georgia into the Democratic presidential race Saturday had little impact on Hubert Humphrey's front-running position.

The UPI tabulation of delegate commitments and preferences showed Humphrey lost six votes to Maddox but gained 6½ as the Iowa delegation held a new poll.

The standings, with 1,312 votes needed to nominate: Humphrey 1,078 committed and leaning, Eugene McCarthy 442, George McGovern 38½, favorite sons and others 49½, uncommitted 576.

Sour on Democrats, Rejects GOP

Both Parties Displease King Group

Vorster Woos Africans

Ruling Party Splinters

HEILBRON, South Africa (Reuters) — Prime Minister John Vorster has started a campaign to explain to South Africans a change in the government's traditional policy of apartheid at home and abroad.

He reaffirmed his outward-looking policy in a speech here Friday night, the first of many he will make during the next two months.

At the same time, another speech 100 miles away at Krugersdorp by his major antagonist, Dr. Albert Hertzog, brought into the open the far-reaching split in South Africa's governing Nationalist party.

TRADITIONAL

Hertzog was fired as health minister when Vorster reorganized his cabinet to clear dissent elements, attacking, though not in name, those who destroyed the party's well-trodden traditional principles of apartheid.

Vorster, in a speech covering the full range of South African policies, told a political meeting his government intends to pursue its diplomatic wooing of black African states towards the strengthening of southern Africa.

UNDERMINE DOCTRINE

South African policy of establishing diplomatic links with Malawi, Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland was strongly attacked by right-wing elements on the grounds it served to destroy Nationalist party tradition

and eventually undermine the doctrine of separate development.

Vorster said his patience, contained since he took over after the assassination of Dr. Hendrik Vorster, now is at an end with those whom he called "Super Africans."

"South Africa is not the fatherland of the Africans people only, but the entire South Africa

views, but we expect a satisfactory outcome," a State department official said. An Israeli Embassy spokesman said "As of the moment the matter is under discussion and consideration."

Israel paid full compensation of \$3,000,000 to the families of the men killed, he added.

The June 8, 1967, air and sea attack on the U.S. intelligence ship Liberty left 34 dead and 171 injured and crippled the ship. The U.S. government has presented claims totaling \$7,000,000.

State department officials reported Saturday that Israel has offered less than the American claim and the matter is still being negotiated. They declined to state the difference in dollars.

"There's some difference of

national," he said, in an obvious rebuttal of extreme claims by the Afrikaans-speaking sector.

Vorster's opponents, who gathered around Hertzog since his dismissal from the cabinet, were expected to match the premier's tactics with a full program of meetings of their own and the public debate on the issue could fragment the governing party.

Liberty Recompense Unsolved by Israel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Israel and the United States have yet to agree on the amount of compensation to be paid by Israel for injury and damage caused when a U.S. Navy ship was attacked by mistake during the Arab-Israeli war.

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Garden Notes

Pollen on the Wind

By M. V. CHEENUT

NUTLESS WALNUT (E. J. Victoria).—The walnut doesn't come in separate male and female trees like the holly, but bears both female blossoms and male catkins on the same tree. The pollen is spread from male to female blossoms by the wind, as with corn; insects play no part in the pollination process.

However, some trees develop the annoying habit of producing their male and female flowers at different times—probably Mother Nature's attempt to avoid too much inbreeding—and the only way to overcome this defect is to have two or more trees, so that whenever female blossoms are open and receptive, male catkins on one tree or another will be ripe and shedding their pollen.

SWEET WILLIAM (T. E. McMillan, Victoria).—To grow really superb Sweet Williams, suitable for exhibition, I suggest you start now, taking and rooting some cuttings from those plants which have borne the finest flowers. Dip the base of each slip in a hormone rooting powder and plant in a shaded bed of sandy soil until well rooted, then

transfer to their flowering position in the garden.

Train to a single stalk, removing all side shoots, and it is almost a certainty that you'll get blossom clusters a foot across or more.

FIRETHORN BOOTS (A.A.W., Victoria).—I don't think you need have the slightest worry about damage to your pyracantha. This subject has fibrous roots rather than the penetrative kind, and the roots are more inclined to grow away from the dryness of the foundation and walls rather than into them.

NATURALIZED CROCUSES (H. B. Ladyman).—It is perfectly safe to kill the weeds in the lawn in which crocuses are naturalized if the job is done at this time of the year. The weedkiller is absorbed into the weed's bloodstream through the leaf pores, and as your bulbs are dormant and leafless now, they will not be affected.

FRUIT-DROPPING APPLE (L. C. Sanichon).—It is perfectly normal for an apple tree to drop some of its fruit. This is the so-called June drop, which

actually takes place in July in our climate, and is an effort on the part of the tree to thin out the crop to reasonable proportions.

Two other forms of fruit drop are abnormal though. The loss of very small fruitlets early in the season, soon after they have formed, is usually due to imperfect pollination of the blossoms, possibly because the tree lacks a suitable "husband." An abnormally heavy drop later in the season when the fruit is fairly grown may be caused by lack of moisture at the roots.

HOLLYHOCK TROUBLES (G. C. Dunce).—Your hollyhocks are infected with hollyhock rust, a parasitic fungus which causes those reddish brown pustules on the backs of the leaves. This trouble, like the anthracnose rust of snapdragons, seems to attack the older plants, and for this reason it is best to keep some young stock coming along from seed every year to replace the overage specimens.

An infection can sometimes be checked if you catch it early by picking off and burning all affected leaves and spraying weekly with Gardol or similar all-purpose rose spray.

ART BUCHWALD Meets Rhetoric Manufacturer

Little Old Phrasemaker

WASHINGTON — The largest manufacturer of political rhetoric in the U.S. is Hiram Thesaurus, with whom I was fortunate to talk at the recent Republican national convention in Miami Beach.

Thesaurus was standing in front of one of his retail stands, making inventory, when I asked him, "How's business?"

"Great," he said. "All the rhetoric makers expect 1968 to be the biggest year we've ever had. We've gotten off to a good start at the Republican convention and there is no reason why we shouldn't do as well, or better, in Chicago."

"What item has been moving the best?"

"Law and Order" has been the biggest seller this year. We can't even keep the law and order rhetoric in stock. The minute it's put out on the counter, it's grabbed up."

"What else is selling?"

"Peace at Home and Abroad" is a very big item. I don't think there's a politician running for office this year

who hasn't bought at least one. "The Crisis of the Cities" is also moving very well, but the one that really surprised us was "A Piece of the Action."

"We made a few as samples, and before we knew it everyone was using it to describe what the minorities wanted. We've had so many orders on this one that a lot of politicians have to wait two weeks for delivery on it."

"How's the 'Cry for New Leadership' going?"

"That's been a smash down here, of course, but we were prepared for it. I'm not too sure how well it will do in Chicago, though we have had advance orders on it from the McCarthy people."

"In the manufacture of political rhetoric, do you design your own phrases or do you just copy what's been used before?"

"Both. We have the standard rhetoric items such as 'Fiscal Responsibility' and 'Politics of Expediency' which

the politicians use every four years. But we also have to come up with new rhetoric which will catch the ear of the voter."

"Such as?"

"Well, as you remember, in 1964 a lot of political rhetoric was aimed against the press. This year we've designed rhetoric which will attack the supreme court. You can't imagine what a demand there is this year for 'Coddling the Criminals.'"

"Another one which we came up with is 'Let's Not Ask What is Wrong with America, but What's Right with America.'"

"I see you have one there on the counter titled, 'Tell It Like It Is.'"

"That's been selling like mad, almost as well as a 'A Man for Our Time.' Another big surprise is our 'Erosion' kit. It comes in a set: 'Erosion of the Cities,' 'Erosion of the Dollar,' 'Erosion of Moral Values' and 'Erosion of America's Prestige Abroad.' We've also been doing well

with 'Rebuilding the Urban and Slum Areas' and 'Facing Up to the Challenges and Responsibilities of the Disfranchised.'"

"As we were talking, a politician came up with his campaign manager and said, 'Do you have any more 'New and Dynamic Leadership' rhetoric?'"

"Yes, Sir," Thesaurus said. "How are you fixed for 'Excessive Federal Spending'?"

"Give me whatever you've got. Do you have any more rhetoric on the Pueblo?"

"We're running a special on 'A Fourth-rate Military Power Humiliating the Most Powerful Nation in the World.'"

"I'll take two."

"Right. Now what about 'One Nation Under God, Indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for All'?"

"No," said the politician. "I don't want to lose the South in my campaign."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

'Fiddler' on the Shelf

LONDON (NANA) — The film version of Fiddler on the Roof with Israel star Topol in the lead, cannot be released until 1971. The actor told me so on a brief visit here in connection with his recent picture with David Niven, Before Winter Comes. "Fiddler" won't be made until the end of 1969, and will then be held until the stage shows have had their run. "Fiddler" is still going strong in New York, and is playing to packed houses in London and Germany.

There is Two Times Two, and Three into Two Won't Go, and now Jean Lee Godard has One Plus One. Two is the current magic word. The rumors are still floating around about Peter Sellers and Mia Farrow but I think they are ridiculous. One young hippie and one middle-aged hippie do not add up to the magic number of two.

There have been some rumors of a problem or two in the marriage of Raquel Welch and her manager-husband Pat Curtis, but I don't believe them. Raquel is delighted to finally receive recognition for her acting talent as well as for her more obvious attractions. When you start as a sex symbol, it is hard to convince people you can act. But this determined lady will go as far as she wants to.

The feud between Barbara Streisand and Walter Matthau, I hear from this distance is, that she tried to explain to him how a certain scene should be played — and the fur flew.

The Frank Sinatra-Elizabeth Taylor picture, The Only Game in Town, has been postponed, and I have doubts whether Elizabeth will make it this year — Sinatra has the star's luck with his leading ladies. The doctors have ordered a long rest for Mrs. Burton, and she would be wise to listen to them. Heaven knows she doesn't need the money!

Jacqueline Susann has completed her treatment for Beyond the Valley of the Dolls, the sequel to her smash best seller. The 20th Century-Fox executives will be commercial with the same aura as the first "Valley." Don't get me wrong. When 9,000,000 people read a book, it has to have something.

It's reported here that MGM is willing to give Stanley Kubrick an enormous amount of dollars to make Napoleon for them — \$30,000,000 — but the sum sounds farfetched. Not too far off perhaps in view of the cash coming in at the box office for Kubrick's 2001: A Space Odyssey. The film is the rage among the younger set of London. The Beatles would like to make a film with Kubrick but they are more or less bottled down until they do their third movie for Walter Shenson and United Artists.

Twenty Century-Fox is keeping it's Che Guevara film under wraps with only the star, Omar Sharif, the director, Richard Fleischer and script writer Sy Bartlett knowing what goes on. Afraid of interference from certain quarters?

Sammy Davis has been unlucky during his stand at the Palladium in Golden Boy. He had a foot injury that kept him out of the show for a week. Now he will have to undergo slight surgery on his larynx. But the show is a sell-out and that is some comfort.

Lee Remick's new romance will have to wait for marriage until the groom-to-be gets his divorce... In Peter Sellers' next movie he will go back to the funny character he played in his early films. And that is good news. Let's face it, Peter is not the romantic type and he should leave that to the boy ingenues!

Heart Dethroned

SYDNEY HARRIS

Since the most ancient times, the "heart" has been considered to be the source and centre of human emotions — every language in the world is filled with references to the heart as the very core of the passionate personality. Then along came the heart transplant.

Suddenly, the whole human metaphor has to be changed. Science has shown the heart to be what it always really was — nothing but a hollow muscular organ that pumps the blood through the body.

One heart is as good as another, and maybe better. A black man's heart in a white man's body makes absolutely no difference; a woman's heart in a man's body usually makes as little difference; in the near future, perhaps, any large primate's heart will make no difference.

The heart has been de-

throned from its supreme position in legend, literature, folk-lore and song. In the past, people have been stout-hearted, warm-hearted, cold-hearted, hard-hearted, large-hearted. Now it is all the same — a hollow muscular pump, useless, useless, heatless, and utterly devoid of a sense of feeling.

No longer can we legitimately speak of man's vital spirit as residing in the heart. Feeling, sensibility, capacity for sympathy, courage, enthusiasm, romance, all were wiped out with the first successful heart transplant.

The ancient polarity between "heart" and "head" is now seen as a meaningless metaphor — these emotions are just as much a part of the mind as logic, grammar and geometry.

It makes just as much

sense to apotheosize the liver or the gall-bladder as it does the heart, to speak of a "warm-livered" man or a "hard gall-bladder" woman. One organ in the trunk is as characterless as another.

In the long run, this de-thronement of the heart may turn out to be a good thing, for it may help us think more clearly about the relations between mind and emotions. They are not separate functions, as we like to think, but both parts of a single pattern of behavior, a total personality response to any given situation.

Feelings of a kind are involved in all our thoughts, and thoughts of a kind in all our feelings. And feelings, like thoughts, can be rational or irrational; that is, appropriate or inappropriate to the objective reality.

Likewise, feelings can be trained. Just as thinking is trained, only they must be trained in a different way, by love and example, rather than by formal instruction.

Getting rid of the heart as a symbol of man's affective life in clearing the ground for a better understanding of our emotional drives. If only it were as easy to transplant some sense into feeble or feverish minds as to transplant hearts into cardiac cases, the human race might begin to make some real and permanent progress.

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Jamie Ramsay and Bill Laurie check supplies

Nine Days in Park

High Adventure Beckons Scouts

It takes more than scorching weather or blizzards to hold back members of the 5th Garry Oak Scout Troop.

Thirty-one of them left Saturday for nine days of spelunking, hiking, camping and climbing in Garibaldi Provincial Park.

SUPPLIES FLOWN IN

The boys, aged 11 to 15, left by chartered bus from Monterey Scout Hall at 6 a.m., accompanied by four adult leaders.

They will set up a base camp

at the 5,500-foot level on Black Tusk Meadows. Their supplies will be flown in from Vancouver.

During their stay they will climb 7,600-foot Black Tusk Mountain and visit ice caves in the Helm Glacier.

MUCH CHECKING

The boys bought and packed 1,000 pounds of food for the trip and spent a whole evening checking every last piece of equipment and personal gear right down to the last pair of socks. Patrol leaders Jamie Ramsay, 15, and Bill Laurie, 15, were in charge of food purchasing and packing.

Tents for the expedition were made of special lightweight material by mothers and leaders over the past several years.

HEAT, BLIZZARDS

This is the seventh year that members of the troop have embarked on summer adventures high in the Coast mountains in weather ranging from scorching to blizzards.

The boys' performance on the journeys has won for them the provincial commissioner's Adventure Award for the past five years.

The Scouts will camp in patrols of six to eight with a patrol leader in charge of each group. Adult leaders eat food cooked by the patrols.

Vehicles Show Increase

The number of passenger vehicles in Greater Victoria has increased 50 per cent in seven years, the Motor Vehicles Branch reported Friday.

In 1961, there were 50,196 licences issued compared to a total of 75,515 in 1967. The figures exclude provincial and national defence vehicles as well as mail order issuances of 6,403 licences.

Pearkes to Open 100th

Saanichton Event Recalls Old Days

The 100th annual exhibition of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society opens officially at 1 p.m. Aug. 31, at the Saanichton fair grounds.

Fair Manager Henry Robinson said Saturday that former lieutenant-governor George Pearkes would conduct the opening. The exhibition will continue to Sept. 2.

Mr. Robinson called the Saanichton event the oldest continuous fair "west of Halifax, we believe." He said special emphasis would be placed on "bringing back memories" of

how life was in days gone by. People in period costumes will be in evidence and entertainment will include a performance Aug. 1 by the Victoria Silver Threads choir.

Mr. Robinson said the exhibition would feature a larger Indian crafts display than before, and it will be the first time the Indian Federation of Vancouver Island would be taking part.

He said major improvements this year to the fairgrounds include a new bandshell, a new goat barn, and rebuilding of the 4-H barn.

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Courtroom Parade

Bribery Charge Pondered

A charge of attempted bribery may be laid by the Crown against a man convicted of impaired driving, prosecutor John Macintyre said Saturday in Central Magistrate's Court after a city policeman said the man twice offered him \$5.

Constable Ronald Stewart

testified about the offer when giving the circumstances surrounding the arrest of Alvar Kalberg, 3174 Rutledge.

Kalberg pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$500 and prohibited from driving for six months.

Constable Stewart said Kal-

berg was stopped Friday night on Topaz and asked several times for his driver's licence.

The constable said Kalberg held out a \$5 bill and waved it at the constable.

Constable Stewart said: "What is this for?"

He said Kalberg replied: "Well, you know."

Constable Stewart said Kalberg was arrested and taken to the city police station, where he had difficult standing and also offered the money to Constable Stewart and another policeman.

Mr. Macintyre said: "The most charitable interpretation of this man's behaviour is that he was so heavily impaired that he did not know what he was doing."

"The crown is going to consider laying a charge of attempted bribery."

□

A roadblock Friday night on Esquimalt Road caught 23-year-old Ronald Hebert who was driving west on the wrong side of the road.

Hebert, H.M.C.S. Chaudiere, pleaded guilty to intoxicated driving and was sentenced to 30 days in jail. He was prohibited from driving for one year.

Mr. Macintyre said witnesses told police Hebert almost had two head-on collisions before being stopped. Hebert gave a breathalyzer reading of .26 per cent.

A fight which began when 19-year-old John Dickie of HMCS St. Croix objected to the length of the hair of two juvenile boys ended with Dickie being fined \$50.

Dickie was fined after he pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance early Saturday morning on Yates by fighting. Mr. Macintyre said Dickie objected to the juveniles having

long hair when he was not allowed to.

Mr. Macintyre said: "These young men are entitled to wear their hair long if they wish to. It is clearly not this young man's prerogative to protest against it."

The prosecutor said he made his remarks without taking position "on the so-called hippie movement."

Police Bullets Halt Ship's Bridge Raid

NASSAU, Bahamas (Reuters) — A riot broke out aboard a British passenger ship returning 210 Haitians to the Caribbean republic, it was reported Friday night.

One man was killed and 11 wounded when police opened fire to restrain them, a Bahamas government spokesman said.

Trouble started when the Haitians — 128 men and 82 women — broke out of a hold on the government passenger tender Eastore and tried to take over the ship off Long

Island, in the Bahamas, Thursday night.

The Haitians "rushed the bridge in an attempt to overthrow the crew and subdue the police guard," the spokesman said. "In defence of the ship and life on board the police were forced to open fire, killing one man and injuring 11, five of them perhaps seriously."

The wounded were flown to hospital in Nassau and armed police reinforcements flew to Inagua, where the Eastore was ordered to anchor for further instructions.



AERIAL PHOTO shows Savary Island's gently curving beaches of white sand. In background, Harwood Island, Powell River and Westview can just be seen.

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VANCOUVER SUN, Editorial, Oct. 30, 1961

"These beautiful uncrowded islands have beaches so warm and sunny they resemble Hawaii. Savary Island, one of the most beautiful, is easiest to reach."

CORONET MAGAZINE article—
"Island Hideaways Close to Home"

"At Savary Island you will find all the fabled charms of the South Seas, long reefs, miles of white sand beaches, warm bathing, some of the Northwest's best salmon fishing, and wonderful clams and oysters, all free."

NORMAN D. FORD, "Today's Best Buys in Vacations,"
New York, 1960

"We made our headquarters at the Royal Savary Hotel, a gay little hostelry that'll do you proud. A typical day: up with the birds and out after those lusty big Northwest salmon. Mornings we played golf on the hotel's free beach course. Afternoons we lazily sunbathed on the beach, swam, water-skied. Then cocktails, a superb dinner, dancing and dreaming around a glowing beach fire. MAN, WHAT MORE CAN YOU ASK?"

JAMES C. WHITE, in "13 Offbeat Vacations,"
Man's Magazine, July 1959

"At sunset we sailed 'twixt the main and a lovely verdant Isle which I named Savary's Island. Here we landed and made camp on a fine sandy beach."

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Struck by Car Outside Home

Saanich Tot Dies of Injuries

While Board Ponders Veto

'Free' School Society Goal

Supporters of a proposed "free" school plan to organize into a society Monday, at about the same time the Greater Victoria school board formally hears a veto on participation in the project.

There is too much interest in the free school to let it drop, Joan Schwartz of 1050 St. David said Saturday.

The school has been discussed at two recent public meetings, one of which drew more than 200 people. It

would offer learning in an informal setting with few rules on curriculum, dress, or attendance.

Teachers would associate with teenagers practically as equals.

Students would pay tuition fees.

At one meeting, school board chairman Peter Bunn suggested that accommodation might be available at the Institute of Adult Studies.

A report going before Mon-

day's school board meeting says that the proposed free school "does not come within the provisions of the Public School Act."

"I don't think anything can be done," Mr. Bunn said Saturday.

"My personal feeling is that if it is possible to give minority groups the chance to try their ideas, we should do so," said Mr. Bunn. "They may succeed or they may fail, but they deserve the chance."

"The two public meetings so far have already done good in airing these questions about the public schools."

"I hear from so many people — children and adults — telling about senseless regulations."

Mrs. Schwartz is a former teacher at Craigdarroch School, a private school for elementary-age children run on free school lines.

The 7 p.m. Monday meeting will be held at her home.



Bunn

A two-year-old Saanich boy died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Saturday afternoon, after he was struck by a car in front of his Sinclair Road home.

The victim, Douglas W. Knapp, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Knapp of 2440 Sinclair.

Saanich police said the boy was crossing the road in front of his home after playing in an empty field when the accident occurred at 11:38 a.m. They identified the driver as Catherine D. Walker of 3225 Exeter, who was treated for shock.

FIRST AID

A visiting doctor from Ottawa, Dr. Karel Pekelsky, was passing the scene and stopped to give first aid.

Saanich police received the call through a long-distance operator to whom the accident report was made and dispatched Saanich Fire Department ambulance to the scene.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said Saturday night that he would have to await results of a post-mortem and police reports of the accident before deciding whether there would be an inquest or inquiry.

INQUEST LIKELY

"There very probably will be an inquest," he said, adding it would likely open either Tuesday or Wednesday.

Mr. Knapp is an Oak Bay fireman. The Knapps have three other children, two boys and a girl.



Badge of Professional

Saanich Fire Chief Joseph Sutherland displays badge of office to his newly elected position as president of B.C. branch, Institution of Fire Engineers. The group works to establish firefighting as profession. — (Jim Ryan)



Curtis Praises Offer But Sewers Important

Capital region chairman Hugh Curtis has hailed the province's offer of financial assistance for installation of sewage treatment plants but warned that collection facilities are still an important consideration.

In a statement Saturday, the Saanich mayor called Resources Minister Ray Wilton's recommendation that the government pay 75 per cent of treatment costs above a basic two-mill assessment on local ratepayers "one of the most significant developments in a long summer of doubt and confusion."

"This is precisely what has been sought by municipal and regional representatives in our community, and I welcome the government's stand," the mayor said in his capacity as regional board chairman.

Recognition

The provincial cabinet was finally recognizing the validity of the municipal position in this respect, he said, and backing up that recognition with provincial aid.

It is the prime responsibility of an elected local representative to make certain that the local, property-owning taxpayer is taxed on a completely fair and equitable basis, the mayor said.

"Treatment plants without provincial cost-sharing would breach this principle."

Conditions

He said he was happy to agree to the installation of treatment plants before final discharge into the sea on two conditions:

● Implementation of the provincial financial formula along the general lines of 75-25 per cent cost-sharing.

● A firm declaration from provincial authorities that treatment is necessary at the proposed outfalls of the Greater Victoria sewerage system.

But the ceding at which provincial money would enter the formula must be low



Curtis

enough to make this aid meaningful, the mayor pointed out.

"I am hopeful that the province is examining alternatives to the suggested two-mill local share, for there is the realization in municipal circles that this level might not activate the cost-sharing formula in Greater Victoria."

Mayor Curtis referred to a recent discussion he had with Health Minister Ralph Lofmark on the minister's public statements on sewage disposal, particularly those indicating he would insist on construction of treatment plants before disposal.

Cabinet Support

"I urged Mr. Lofmark to put his views on record, by means of a formal communication to the Regional District of the Capital of B.C."

He said he expected such a letter in the near future and, "presumably, this statement will carry cabinet support with it."

Mr. Curtis stressed the importance of extending and improving collection facilities in the capital region.

"Residents faced with gross-

ly polluted ditches and yards are rightly entitled to the assurance that their urgent problem is not overlooked.

"A clean beach is of little value to a youngster who contracts serious illness as a result of playing in his own backyard."

Noon Meeting

The mayor will address a Saanich Chamber of Commerce luncheon Tuesday in the Red Lion Hotel on the sewage disposal controversy and Saanich's Sept. 28 sewer enterprise referendum.

Saanich council will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the council chamber to talk to an invited group of residents about all aspects of the enterprise proposal.

Support Vital

A second such meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 27 in Saanich council chamber.

Object of the two meetings with residents who feel bitter because they lack adequate sewers is not to make any golden promises of trunk lines within the year, Mayor Curtis said.

"It is to emphasize that if we are to make any progress at all, we must have their support on Sept. 28."

Old Salts Know

Knowledge of ships in port without limit when it comes to men like Capt. J. H. White, 86, left, and William Gregory, 85, right, contra. Describing a day at Maritime Museum for visitors, two are members of Victoria Ther-moplylae club which is celebrating Thermoplylae Week in honor of famous China tea-clipper for which club was named. Special sea-farers' church service will be held at 11 a.m. today in St. Dunstan's Anglican Church. — (Jim Ryan)

Sevenoaks May Use Old Home

Sevenoaks is considering using the old juvenile detention home on Coldharbour Road as a treatment centre until its new facilities, approved by the provincial government Friday, are ready for occupancy.

Gordon Welsh, the Family and Children's Service's treatment director, said Saturday that the detention home, now vacant, is an alternative to the crowding which would exist at Sevenoaks' Blenkinsop Road site.

The three cottages which have been approved by the government in part will replace an old building gutted in a fire Feb. 1, 1967.

The government's contribution to the \$150,000 project, for which tenders are expected to be called soon, is approximately \$50,000 and is believed to be one of the first such allotments by the health department.

The placement of emotionally handicapped children, until the new treatment programs are ready, was a responsibility.

Arm Broken In Accident

Sonja Cronk, 6909 East Saanich, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital Friday afternoon with a broken arm after the car she was driving was involved in an accident on the Patricia Bay Highway at Falsiae. The driver of the other car was Fred Fendley, 902 Forehawk.

Seen In Passing

Jo Weicker reading road maps for a trip to San Francisco. (A school teacher, she lives with her parents at 1176 Hampshire Road. Her hobby is riding.) ... Camille Inkman playing Chopin superbly ... Bjorn Bjornson looking up old friends in radio ... Roberta Rodolph waiting for Godot ... Bill Fairs proving every girl is Cinderella ... Bob Gaden actively being a non-activist ... Pat Roney thinking long into the night ... Mike Harold making a mercy run ... Vince Turner and Sandy Mottishaw walking by the sea ... Brian Merriman talking theatre ... Gerry Smith going horseback riding ... Lee Ollphant strumming his guitar.



Jo

Who's Hired Strikers?

Bricklayers' Picketing Becomes Hide and Seek

Victoria's bricklayer strike has turned into a game of hide-and-seek.

The contractors, who have been doing most of the picketing in the curious dispute, are looking for the 12 strikers.

Harry Ormiston, spokesman for the three masonry contractors involved, put it this way Saturday night:

"We will be picketing again Monday if we can solve one problem — if we can pinpoint any project where the men might be working."

ODD TURNS

The contractors have been doing signs in picket action against any other contractors they claim are hiring their striking employees.

The strike has had some odd turns. In one case, another contractor obtained a court injunction prohibiting the trio from picketing his apartment development.

On Friday, Mr. Ormiston and the others stopped picketing the Saanich arena project when Mayor Curtis pointed out that

any delay might hurt the children of the municipality one point remaining in dispute: more than anyone else.

Talks between the contractors and Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union broke off Thursday with only one point remaining in dispute: retroactive pay.

"It's up to the union to make the next move," Mr. Ormiston said Saturday.

Saanich Boy Hurt Block from Home

A seven-year-old Saanich boy is in "fairly good" condition, according to St. Joseph's Hospital officials, with undetermined injuries he got after being hit by a car a block from his home, at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Paul Barnister, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Barnister of 3632 Tillicum, is under observation for possible internal injuries. His x-ray tests indicated no broken bones.

Police said he was crossing the road at Regina and Tillicum, a block from his home, when hit by a car driven by Mathew Albert Bosmans of 1524 Charlton.

Luxton Four Prizewinners

Four members of the Luxton 4-H Beef Club won prizes at the recent Cloverdale Exhibition.

Lawrence New's Hilldale Pearl, a short-horn heifer, placed second and reserve junior in the open purebred class, first and reserve champion female in 4-H. Brian and Linda New's Hilldale Rimrock Lassie both placed second in their 4-H classes and Tanya Hurst placed first in the open class and fourth in 4-H with Buttercup.

Ads Run in Hollywood

B.C. Casts Movie Lure

British Columbia, dressed in its Sunday best, has set out to lure the Hollywood film industry.

It has offered some of the best natural props imaginable for major movie making, technical facilities and even a hope of federal government money, to sell big American movie-making concerns the idea of producing feature films in the province.

The department of travel industry has placed lavishly illustrated four-page color inserts in the influential Hollywood Reporter and nationally-distributed Daily Variety.

Behind the move is the realization that feature films made on location have a way

of attracting publicity, tourists and considerable money.

The money is spent both by tourists and in production itself, according to Ronald Worley, deputy travel industry minister.

Austria, Italy and Greece have profited from on-location filming, Mr. Worley points out.

In addition to scenic grandeur, the province offers production services ranging from studios to film laboratories, the ads say, and there is also a nucleus of producers interested in feature film production on a co-production basis, with financial support from the new Canada Film Development Corp.

Some Patients Chary of Cheer, Nurses Warned

It Only Hurts When She Smiles

By JOHN MATTERS

The ever-smiling and talkative nurse could be a threat to the health of some of her patients, a seminar for registered nurses was told here Saturday.

Dr. Dominick LaRusso, professor of rhetoric at the University of Oregon, suggested such an approach to

sick people could have more negative than positive effects.

He told a seminar on communications, which registered nurses are holding this weekend at Brentia Lodge, that patients who may not be tuned in could find the cheerfulness antagonistic.

Dr. LaRusso was illustrating the importance of rhythm in

communication. Patients may not always have the buoyant rhythm of the people who are attending them.

"There are patients who may not want to be spoken to or smiled at," he added. "Think what all the cheerfulness does to such a person who has to start enduring it from 5:30 in the morning."

In addition to the registered nurse, such a patient has to deal with eight or nine other classifications of hospital workers — most of them also smiling and talkative — during the day.

For a nurse to communicate effectively with her patients, she must approach each in his particular rhythm, which is

just as important as her choice of spoken and unspoken expressions.

Dr. LaRusso also has been telling the nurses about the many forms in which they can put their messages.

"What can I do for you?" can have an entirely different effect on the ailing patient from "Where does it hurt today?" for example.

Dr. LaRusso said he had so many invitations from organizations such as the nursing profession for communications seminars that they could become a full-time job.

This weekend's session at Brentwood is the 13th such engagement he has had with Canadian nurses.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Drunk drivers get fined, speeders get fined, people who drive without a licence get fined, but nothing is done about teenage sexpots who can't leave each other alone long enough to let a fellow drive a car.

I am not a crabby old lady. I am 24 years of age. I love my husband very much, but I wouldn't dream of kissing him or running my hands through his hair when he is at the wheel.

Last night we were on the highway and noticed the car ahead was weaving from one side of the road to the other. My husband said, "That guy must be drunk." As we got

closer we saw the driver was a boy of about 18. At first it looked as if he were alone in the car. Then another head appeared. Ann, the girl was sitting on the boy's lap kissing his neck.

Why is there no law against this sort of thing? — FUMING

Law Bans Interference

Dear Fuming: According to Chief Nicholas Ferri of the Illinois Secretary of State's office, there is a law against reckless or negligent driving. There is also a law against interfering with a driver's ability to control a vehicle. Chief Ferri said a staggering number of accidents occur because kids insist on making out at high speed. He asked me to suggest that kids from coast to coast cool it. So do like the man says.

Dear Ann Landers: How long does a mother have to keep still? Forever?

My husband is a kind and gentle man. We raised our children to be thoughtful and considerate. I never recall my

Immature, Short-Fused

Dear Need: Your son-in-law is obviously immature, short-fused, and he probably feels woefully inadequate for reasons which go a long way back.

The real question, however, is what's the matter with your daughter? Why does she tolerate this shameful abuse? When she is able to face up to the answer to this question she might find a solution.

Dear Ann Landers: Please stop knocking fortune tellers and calling them fakers. I can attest to the fact that a tea

leaf reader has added years to my life by warning me to stay out of planes, helicopters and motorcycles. In the last five years I have lost two friends in plane accidents, a cousin in a helicopter crash and my neighbor was killed last week in a motorcycle accident. If it hadn't been for the fortune teller I might have been with them. — SIGN OF THE SAPHIRE

Dear Sign: Did the tea leaf reader warn you against taking a bath? Thousands of people are injured every year getting in and out of bathtubs.

ERMA BOMBECK Wonders

Who Rules Naps, Mother or Child?

A group of young mothers huddled around the kiddie pool the other day discussing children's naps. "I think Lisa has outgrown naps," said one pretty blonde. "She's 22 months now and told me she

didn't want to rest in the afternoons anymore."

I nearly feel out of my water wings. What is the world coming to when a child under two sets her own schedule?

In my book the question was never "to nap or not to nap," but rather how old should a mother be before her naps are discontinued. It seems like only yesterday my son confronted me with the decision.

"Do I have to nap again today?"

"Yes."

"Why?"

"Because I fell asleep while having my teeth filled this morning."

"Were you tired?"

"I wasn't tired."

"Can I mess around while you nap?"

"No!"

"Why?"

"Because you get into things."

"Name me one."

"Putting bubble gum on the nozzle of the garden hose, turning on the water and having it break and flood the living room."

"Name me two."

"Go to sleep."

"Can I have a drink?"

"No."

"Look at my foot! My toenail is turning black."

"Try washing it."

"What happens if I don't take a nap now?"

"You go to bed at 5:30."

"Why do I have to sleep when you're tired?"

"For the same reason I put a sweater on you when I am cold."

"I'm the only fifth grader I know who comes to ball practice with chenille crosses on his face."

"That's the thanks a mother gets for sacrificing herself two hours every afternoon to see that her child gets the proper rest."

He sighed and said, "If you snore should I roll you over on your side?"

Smart-mouth kid.

A Lovelier You

Helpless Attitude Biggest Obstacle

By MARY SUE MILLER

Have you ever felt hopeless about a beauty problem? With the advances in science almost no problem is insoluble.

A doomed or helpless attitude most times is what stands in the way of a remedy. If you keep telling yourself that you "just can't lose weight," the chances are you won't. The defeatist approach impedes the improvement of one's skin and hair. The reasons are sound and have more substance than simply holding the right thought.

First off, when you feel licked before you start, you are not likely to put up the fight needed to overcome a stubborn problem. Then you are apt to develop a case of jitters over the lack of progress. And in beauty areas, jitters are fatal.

Tension — jitters — is a main cause of overeating. It also has an adverse effect on skin and hair ailments. It soon has you on a turntable, going round and round, and getting nowhere.

In dealing with appearance

problems, success is based on affirmative steps. The one to take in the instance of serious difficulties is to seek medical advice.

Otherwise, find a remedy in which you can have faith. Make certain its formula suits your individual need. Once you've got the right "medicine" take it faithfully. Give it time to prove itself. Switching from cure to cure—from one skin cream to another, let's say—before the results have a chance to show is a procedure without hope or help.



But Many Like Them That Way

Givenchy Lines Stay Familiar

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD
PARIS — There wasn't a crumb of news in Givenchy's collection, but lots of the ladies would rather have their fashions that way.

Givenchy has given the ladies at least one beautiful new shape for evening. It's a playback to the mid-19th century with a snug-fitting little top, long, tight sleeves and a skirt that flows out from a tiny waistline into almost a train in back.

He makes it in pale pink embroidered gauze or in magenta with a ruffle at the neckline. It becomes the

bride's dress in simple white silk gauze.

The gown Mrs. Pierre Schumberger will wear to her own ball in Portugal, Sept. 4 won't be that shape, but it will be made of the same embroidered gauze in pale green. Red-haired Mrs. Schumberger will be back in Paris Aug. 26 to have it fitted.

The Duchess of Windsor has ordered a ballgown there, too. It may be the new shape or the sheer pink with one bare shoulder and a wide crystal cummerbund.

Actually, Givenchy's collec-

tion is much easier to report like a society column than a fashion show. Added to his own impeccable list of customers are many more from across the avenue where Balenciaga used to be.

The House of Givenchy is sensitive about saying so, but it has adopted three of Balenciaga's salesladies and four seamstresses. One of the transplanted seamstresses is Florette, the most amusing one from the other house. Her customers have followed her, to the last woman.

With all this going for him, Givenchy remains a stubborn man who has designed a stubborn collection. The daytime clothes haven't budged an inch in years. With fashions everywhere else looking so close, soft, and limp, Givenchy still loves the big, blocky shapes. There's something monumental about the big top and sleeves.

Givenchy uses lots of brushed wool for coats and capes. Many of the jerseys look hand-knit. Colors are mostly dark — black, brown, and grey — but that's par for Paris this season.

There are dozens of little black dresses in the collection. They are tunics, shifts, or belted types, made of wool, crepe, and, especially, black velvet.

Givenchy's little jokers this year are the jeweled swim-suits to wear at parties, they are out like one-piece mailbots and show lots of stocking when the wrap or jeweled overskirt comes off.

He shows Pop Art minks in the collection that are bright blue, pink or green.

Quite another story from his Couture are Givenchy's boutiques, one downstairs from the salon and the second in another part of Paris. The

boutique on the Avenue Victor Hugo is a good-looking shop and the clothes for sale, still summer cottons and organdies, are pretty, young and chic.

By fall Givenchy will have opened two more boutiques, in Rome and Lausanne. By spring there will be four or five more. New York is a possibility.

The revolution didn't influence the mood of the Couture collection as it did in so many houses, Jean Claude Givenchy said at the end of the show.

Maybe it should have. Nobody wants Givenchy to dress the ladies in red flags or blue jeans, but with everything changing around it, the Givenchy collection is walking in the sleep.

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"Marion, it's not that I don't like boys... it's just that I don't want to get tied up for life with one."

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Pill Protesters Praying

LONDON (CP) — Britain's Roman Catholics who oppose Pope Paul's encyclical on contraception went to cathedrals and churches Saturday to pray for guidance. They were answering the appeal of a lay committee campaigning for freedom of conscience on the issue.

The committee sent out 10,000 leaflets asking fellow Catholics to pray "for those who are in anguish" because artificial birth control is forbidden them.

Prayers were also suggested for those "who are victimized for speaking according to their conscience and those who feel obliged to remain silent out of loyalty to those they serve."

Laymen distributed campaign leaflets to people arriving for confession or Mass. It was not possible to know how many of those praying in the churches were there as a result of the committee's appeal.

But groups praying together in apparent response were noted in London's Westminster and Southwark cathedrals and at cathedrals

in Birmingham, Liverpool and Newcastle.

Southwark is the cathedral from which a group of young supporters of the Reverend

Paul Weir, a priest suspended for his refusal to accept the encyclical's teaching, was evicted by police Friday night.

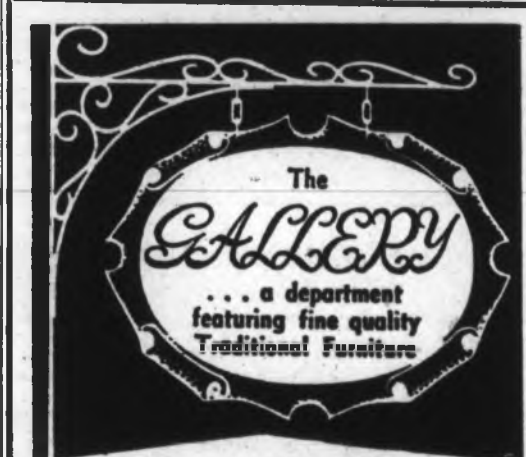


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Page * * * THE CLEANER

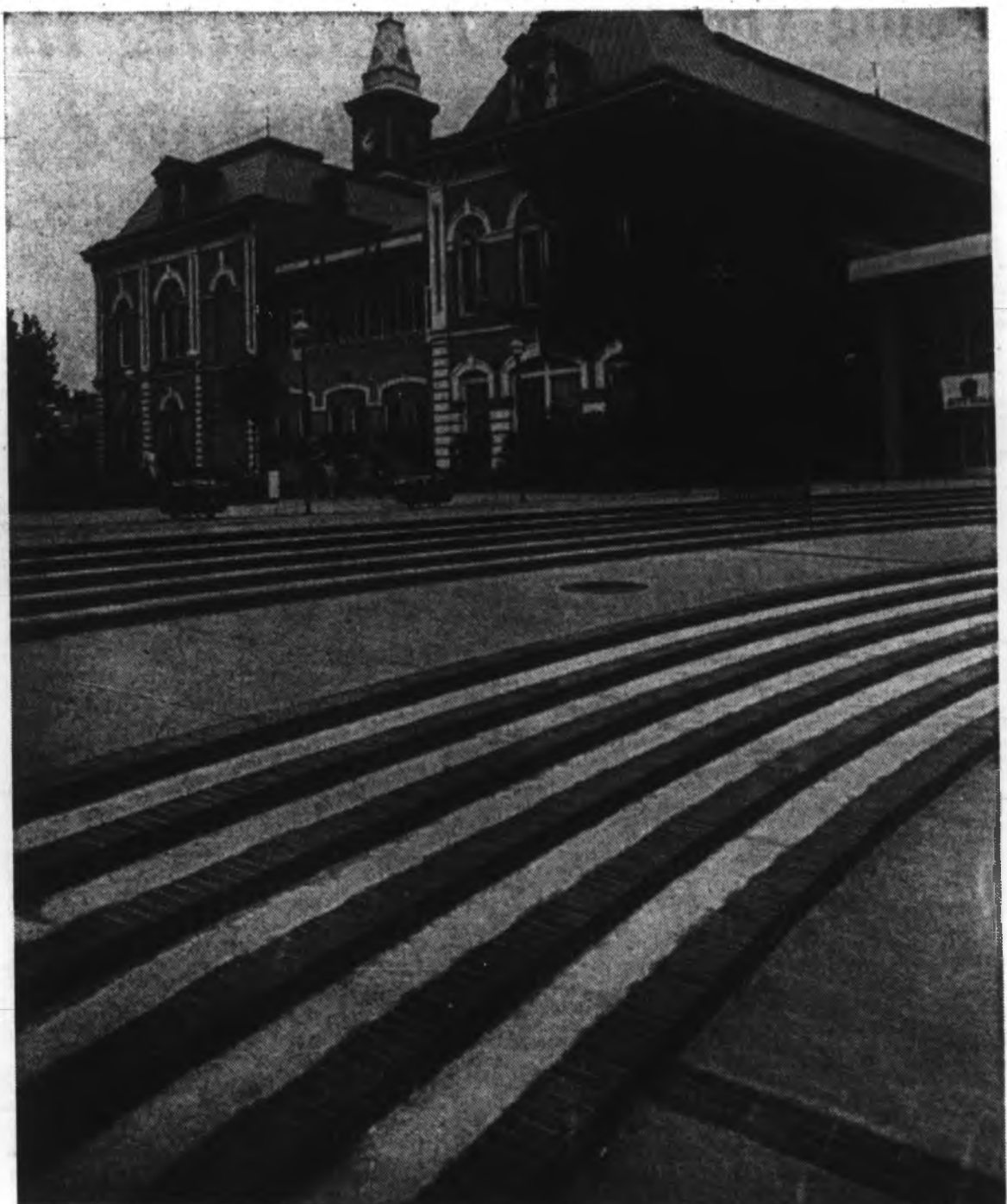
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SEVEN CONVENIENT CALL OFFICES



Brick houses on Signal Hill probably came from Chatham, England, Dockyard



French Second Empire City Hall is 'pretty handsome stuff'

Architects make choice

Belong in mood, setting

The keynote buildings that grace Victoria



Church of Our Lord is 'beautiful, simple, honest'



Donald Wagg: Crystal Garden 'quite daring' for its time

Everybody has his favorite buildings in Victoria and architects are no exception, whether they designed the ones in question or not.

The *Colonist* asked several city architects to pick out structures they considered keynote buildings in Greater Victoria, ones which fitted into the mood and setting of the city, and seemed to indicate that they belonged.

Donald Wagg is enthusiastic about space.

"That's why I chose Centennial Square, the Inner Harbor and the Oak Bay Marina complex," he said.

★ ★ ★

"The Inner Harbor was my first view of Victoria when I came here 20 years ago. It's such a comfortable, picturesque scene when one is coming in from sea."

The most important places in cities are where the spaces are, he said. There is the interplay of lawn and landscaping with the activity of people and the buildings in the background.

At the Inner Harbor and Oak Bay Marina, there is the added interest of boats and the activity of the docks.

Mr. Wagg finds the Crystal Garden "quite daring" for the time it was built in the early 1960s. Its architect, Leonard

than 100 years old and has been enlarged more than once. The decoration of the windows is "very creative architectural inventiveness."

Cast iron was used in the Dowell Building as in many other Victoria buildings still in existence.

★ ★ ★

There are buildings on Yates, Johnston and Government with cast iron facing. The New England Hotel and the former Bank of British Columbia at Fort and Government are examples.

Some of the castings were made in San Francisco, others were made in Victoria by Alton Iron Works, which later became Victoria Machinery Depot.

Mr. Cotton would like to see a representative house from each decade restored in Victoria as a teaching tool and also to show the progress and development of architecture here through the years.

★ ★ ★

John Wade finds Centennial Square "a most exciting thing."

"I like all the buildings in the square," he said. "The scale and design are just right. The square could put Victoria on the map."

It's an example of what architects can do working

place for the old and the new."

He said he could see little enclaves of old buildings preserved in original settings and preserved as focal points. He named the Chinatown area and the row of buildings near the B.C. Electric building.

The old red brick houses on Signal Hill in Esquimalt, which used to house the B.C. Maritime Museum, were probably brought out brick by brick from England.

"They're an exact copy of houses in HM Dockyard in Chatham, England," he said.

The Empress Hotel set the pace of the Causeway area in the Old English feeling, according to John Di Castri.

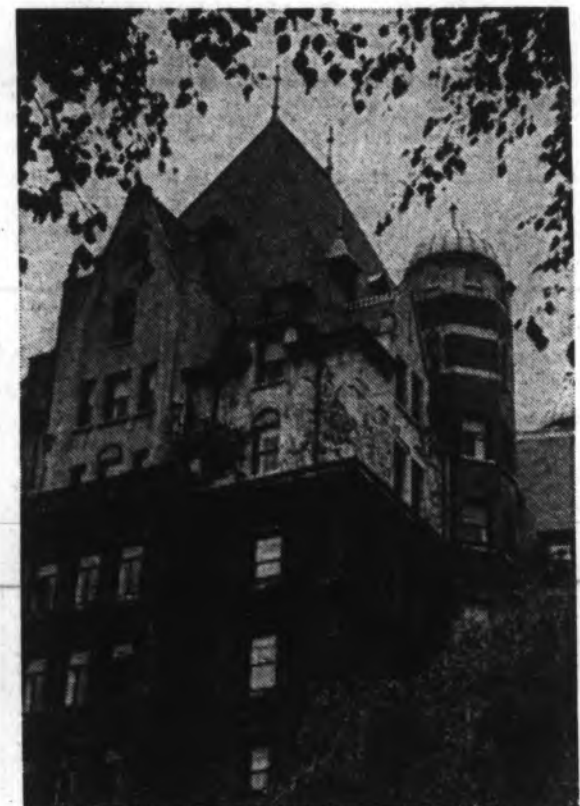
★ ★ ★

"It really established the Tweed Curtain approach to Victoria," he said. "Even more so in the interior with its high-backed chairs and the music of Billy Trickle."

The Empress Hotel was quite an undertaking when it was built just before the First World War and Victoria was comparatively small, Mr. Di Castri said.

The City Hall he finds unique of its kind in that it makes a statement pseudo-classic in tone.

"It shows the richness of the 80s and 90s. It's a



Empress Hotel is part of scene

Jim Ryan Photos
Don Gain Story

James, is still alive and living in Victoria.

Peter Cotton picked buildings he enjoys looking at while driving by.

"You could say they are buildings I'd least like to see torn down," he said.

The Crystal Garden is "a great thing but I'm real unhappy to hear rumors it's going," he said.

"It could be fixed-up and made wonderful. It's so convenient and thousands of Victorians have learned how to swim in it."

★ ★ ★

The City Hall is "pretty handsome stuff," according to Mr. Cotton. He called it French Second Empire.

"This style was widely copied in the States. They didn't like British architecture much after the American Revolution. They tended more to the French, who helped them in the Revolution. The influence probably came up here from the States."

Sir James Douglas was buried under the Church of Our Lord, in the 1870s, Mr. Cotton said.

"It's carpenter Gothic, very nice."

The Dowell Building grew like Topsy, he said. It's more

together, Mr. Wade said. He and Robert Siddall worked on the City Hall, Alan Hodgson on the McPherson Playhouse, John Di Castri on the garage, Donald Wagg on the police station and Olive Campbell on the Senior Citizens Activity Centre, he said.

★ ★ ★

The Church of Our Lord is "very beautiful, simple, completely honest."

"There is a very fine scale about it," Mr. Wade said. "It wasn't exposed to any gimmicks. It was probably influenced by the Royal Engineers who went around building many churches, probably derived from those around Ottawa, Ont., but without the stone."

Architecture in Victoria is becoming "very much more alive," Mr. Wade would credit two things, the city's work in the squares and the university.

★ ★ ★

"You have a group of intelligent people here in fine arts who go out and preach the gospel."

"Architects love to see people interested in buildings. The worst thing in the world is just to have no notice taken. Victoria is a splendid

statement in keeping with the taste of the times."

The B.C. Electric building is significant in that it was the first really modern office building in Victoria.

"It pointed in the direction of new expansion in this area and is the forerunner of the high rises."

There is a very good climate in Victoria now for architecture, Mr. Di Castri believes.

★ ★ ★

"At long last people are aware of architecture and are now also becoming sophisticated and cultured enough to realize they have to spend a few dollars on their buildings. They're now looking for quality. This is evidence of Victoria coming of age."

Among other buildings chosen were the Legislative Buildings, Craigdarroch Castle, the Chinese School on Fisgard, Helmsken House, Metropolitan Church, Sacred Heart Church, Executive House, B.C. Telephone at Quadra and McKenzie, St. Patrick's Church, Seaside Municipal Hall, Fernwood, Peter Cotton's own home, old Custom House, Christ Church Cathedral and several buildings at UVic.



Cast iron building at Government, Fort

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Tennis, anyone? . . .

While in Britain last spring, Wilson's buyers decided they wanted to acquire the absolute last word in tennis and badminton attire so that Victoria women could rival the habitués of Wimbledon in chicness. . . . Thereupon, they visited Lilly-White's, the famous London sportswear store which carries only the best, to see what they were selling. . . . It turned out to be sportswear by Teddy Tinling. . . . And that's how come. . . . as of right now. . . . you'll find at the Madam and Eve Shop no less than six different styles of Teddy Tinling tennis and badminton outfits the like of which we guarantee you've never seen before (unless, of course, you happen to have been to London yourself recently!). . . . No other store in Canada has these famous sports clothes. . . . The dresses, which come with their own little pants, are the last word in smartness and comfort. . . . Made of unshrinkable cotton, in various textures and designs (one has tennis racquets and balls embossed all over). . . . styles are most imaginative. . . . and very feminine. . . . One has pink or blue flowered ribbon trim in front and peeking out from inverted pleats (frankly "sissy!") . . . another, of ribbed cotton, has red and white barber pole piping for fillip. . . . And you can get separate extra pants completely covered with ruched lace! . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Tronco Alley, 383-7177.

Italian designers use plenty of lame, rhinestone sparkle and multicolor embroidery to liven up evening gowns.

Exclusive fashions for fall . . .

One of the most beautiful coats we've ever seen arrived at Wilson's last week. . . . soft, luxurious llama cloth the color of vanilla ice cream. . . . with a big, notched collar of blond sheered beaver. . . . same fur banding the patch pockets. . . . double-breasted front. . . . It's a size 14. . . . and is certainly going to make some lucky woman look and feel like a queen! . . . We just hope it stays in the store long enough for you to see it! . . . An ensemble with a very new look consists of an Italian knit dress and long cape. . . . with a definitely military motif. . . . Color is that of vicuna. . . . The dress is quite simple with self belt and long sleeves trimmed with the same crested brass buttons as fasten the double-breasted cape. . . . This latter has high military collar and shoulder epaulettes also trimmed with buttons. . . . It's a size 14. . . . and is an extremely effective costume. . . . Another striking coat is a wide Scottish plaid with raglan sleeves, luxurious Norwegian fox collar. . . . size 10. . . . And there's a stunning walking suit of royal blue and black mohair tweed. . . . with the new wider collar, slits at the sides. . . . and slim, straight skirt. . . . Warm enough to wear by itself on all but the coldest days of winter, and very handsome indeed! . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

Snood-scarves attached to hats and draped around the neck are billed as just the thing to wear with pantsuits.

Italian shoes with a sporty air . . .

Now that Monday's sale is all over and new shoes for fall are on display. . . . we thought it high time we went to see what's new for the season ahead. . . . and our verdict is, PLENTY! . . . The fall shipment of Bandalinos has just arrived from Italy. . . . They're young, sporty-looking shoes. . . . exclusive to Monday's. . . . very suitable, we think, for back-to-schoolers, amongst others. . . . "Musa" and "Osini" have the new brogue-y look. . . . the former in tan and orange calf. . . . a shoe color combination which is the latest thing in Italy. . . . with extension soles, stack heels. . . . "Osini" has noisettes and tassels with antique brass, double ring trim. . . . Comes in moccasin, a dark beige shade. . . . "Opera" is a dressier pump with high strap trimmed vamp, in dark brown, black or navy calf. . . . "Mertone" in moccasin or black patent, is a plain pump with "sweetheart" shaped top line. . . . low curved heel. . . . Then there are three flats. . . . "Toli" combination of calf and suede. . . . brown with black suede or black with bone suede. . . . this is a particularly good school shoe. . . . "Zaccaria," a dressy flat in bronze or black patent. . . . and "Mista," a slip-on in beige or black calf with high tongue, harness trim. . . . These well-fitting Italian shoes are priced from \$18.95 to \$23.95 at. . . . Monday's, 1223 Douglas St., 383-2211.

Yves St. Laurent has put women into pantsuits and virtually given up dresses in his new fashion collection.

Lovely new pottery by Kakinuma . . .

We breezed in to the Handloom the other day just in time to watch Mrs. Higgin unpacking a new shipment of pottery from Kakinuma. . . . and positively held our breath waiting to see what would come forth next. . . . First, a pair of moon owls with fetching expressions and the most beautiful pale grey glaze. . . . Then, some eight individual rakings or casseroles with hand-painted, pale grey inside, and a lovely blue on the outside. . . . Followed by a number of enchanting little brown sparrows. . . . single or in a group of three. . . . Finally came the piece de resistance as far as we were concerned. . . . the impressionistic figure of a woman. . . . before which each of us fell silent in admiration. . . . No features, no details. . . . yet we recognized the bowed head and folded hands. . . . felt the emanation of peace. . . . Here's something that would definitely grow on one! . . . Do go see Kakinuma's latest at the Handloom. . . . And now's the time to start thinking of knitting sweaters for fall. . . . Handloom have new supplies of Cottage Craft yarns. . . . in two weights. . . . and 20 glorious colors. . . . including the so-popular Quoddy and Robin's Egg blues. . . . Spruce Green, Meadow Green, Copper, Plum and Creamy White. . . . The Handloom, 18 Centennial Square, 384-1011.

Meditation shirts, Nehru jackets and guru shirts for men are sweeping the U.S.

Revitalize your hair . . . instantly! . . .

Sunshine is wonderful. . . . sea water and swimming pools are cool and refreshing. . . . but what they do to our hair shouldn't happen to a dog! . . . That is why in summer time, especially, most of us need something to counteract dryness. . . . to keep our "crowning glory" looking like hair rather than well-dried straw! . . . We've told you before about the House of Glamour's hair conditioning treatments which really work wonders. . . . and we do urge you to have one or two before the end of summer. . . . But here's something you can do for yourself. . . . Drop in to House of Glamour and buy a tin of Enhance instant spray protein conditioner. . . . H of G recommends it very highly, and right now they're offering a special price on it. . . . \$3.75 for the regular \$4.50 spray can. . . . Excellent for wigs and hairpieces too, we're told. . . . Gives instant results restoring lustre and softness to dry hair. . . . and lasts you a long, long time. . . . So do get some! . . . Just a word about two fairly recent newcomers to H of G. . . . two young stylists named Tessa and Wayne. . . . who are making themselves new fans daily. . . . Tessa has just won a hair styling contest in Vancouver. . . . she's simply tremendous in handling long hair. . . . and Wayne. . . . also an excellent stylist, has one of the nicest personalities you could ever hope to meet. . . . Next time, try Tessa or Wayne at. . . . House of Glamour, 628 View St., 386-6188.

Galanos teams leather with lace, and some of his pants outfits have miniskirts trimmed with fur.

Dinnerware that goes from oven to table . . .

Montague Bridgman have just received a large shipment of famous Denby Stoneware from England. . . . and when we were in the other day, we noticed that a whole large table has been given over to display of this elegant oven-to-table ware. . . . which besides the regular place settings, comes in all manner of pieces. . . . from egg cups to casseroles to mugs, salts and peppers, and practically anything else you can think of. . . . Patterns include Echo, Ode, Chevron, Arabesque and Mayfair. . . . the two latter of which are exclusive to Bridgman's. . . . and to our mind, particularly attractive. . . . Not only are designs and colors lovely, but shapes are most unusual and interesting. . . . Denby ware is freezer, dishwasher and detergent proof. . . . so strong it's almost impossible to break. . . . and prices are most reasonable. . . . In the Chevron pattern, for instance, you can buy a 16-piece starter set for just \$26.50. . . . If your taste runs to the more traditional. . . . there's some brand new oven-to-table ware by Royal Worcester. . . . Several patterns, including our own favorite, Alhambra, which has a pretty design of blue and green flowers. . . . comes in a great variety of pieces, and is tagged at just \$12.95 for a 5-piece place setting. . . . Montague Bridgman Limited, 311 Government St., 383-0821.

Pierre Cardin uses much vinyl. . . . for dresses, coats, hats, boots and even gloves.

New fabrics for the fall fashion scene . . .

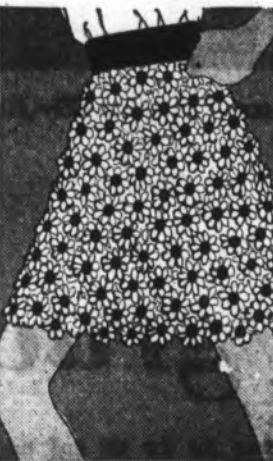
Saba Bros.' fashion fabrics department is really jumping these days. . . . what with tourists eagerly purchasing choice woolsens to carry triumphantly home with them. . . . and Victoria women planning their fall and winter wardrobes. . . . using Saba's display of beautiful fabrics as a starting point and a focus of inspiration! . . . It's certainly wonderful to be able to make one's own clothes and dress like a plutocrat on what may be a very modest budget, isn't it? . . . We saw some mighty tempting materials when we visited Saba's this week. . . . There's a new printed fabric from Italy. . . . It looks for all the world like fine wool, though actually it's spun rayon, and is completely hand washable. . . . Comes in geometric, abstract and floral designs. . . . all sorts of colors. . . . \$3 to \$5 a yard. . . . This would be great for school clothes, amongst other things. . . . Gorgeous new mix and match woolsens. . . . plaids, plaids and checks. . . . are \$7 for a 54" yard. . . . There are Scottish tweeds in suitings and coat weights. . . . all the newest shades and mixtures thereof. . . . subtly blended checks and plaids. . . . priced at \$8 and \$10. . . . And don't miss seeing the genuine English Crimplene which comes in various designs and textures at \$11. . . . It's the greatest! . . . Saba Bros. Limited, 1130 Douglas St., 384-0541.

Breasting the Tape Olympics Secret

now! by G.L.



Acapulco's Tiberio creates bouquet mini and prettiest dance look for late summer, or any time of year. Mini is covered with artificial flowers and belted with velvet ribbon. Lovely in mixed flowers, or all of one kind such as daisies. Not inexpensive, but well worth it for that special evening now and later.



LONDON (AP) — Girls with big bosoms could have as much as a four-inch advantage over their less-well-endowed rivals in the sprints at the Olympic Games.

So suggests the editor of Britain's Tailor and Cutter magazine — recognized authority on this side of the Atlantic about what men and women should wear.

And at least three of Britain's girl athletes agree with him.

"It stands to reason that in a close finish girls who are well blessed have a much better chance than those who are not," said 19-year-old Lillian Board.

Lillian — statistics 36-34-37 — is Britain's big hope in the 400-metre race in Mexico City in October.

Debbie James, a 19-year-old British sprinter with a figure of 32-25-33, said: "I have actually lost a race because of this lack of bosom. It came to a photo finish and the other girl had a bigger bust than me. So she won."

"Nevertheless, I wouldn't try to increase the size of mine. You never know what might happen. Anyway it's more weight to carry."

June Simpson, 22-year-old British hope in the 400 metres, remarked wryly: "I would love to have a big bust."

"But if I did I think I would have to stop running. I think it would be painful."

Janet kept her vital statistics strictly to herself.

John Taylor, editor of Tailor and Cutter, in an article under the headline "Bosom Medal — or Bust?" writes:

"In a close photo finish, the kind of extended uplift which used to play such an important part in the silhouettes of the fashionable young lady a few years ago, could now be out — if that's the phrase we are searching for — a dead-heating rival who follows the current in-ness the opposite of the out-ness of the Twiggy look."



Like Loren . . .



. . . for Twiggy?

'Important to Our Image'

Girl Golfers Say Looks On Par with Playing

TORONTO (CP) — Golf is a man's game — right?

Wrong, and the 50 women on the Ladies' Professional Golf Association tour are out to prove it.

They take their rainbow-colored skirts and blouses to the courses, visit hairdressers as much as three times a week, and rely heavily on moisture cream and hair preparations to keep themselves as attractive as possible.

Carol Mann, at six-foot three unquestionably the most noticeable of the group, carries three suitcases of clothing and three garment bags full of mini-dresses with her on the tour.

"It's our business to see that we look good," she says. "We all make a tremendous effort to appear neat and attractive on the course. It's important for our image."

Miss Mann often wears patterned stockings with her minidresses because "we have to do a lot of stooping and bending in this game — hitting up puts and so forth — and sometimes we expose parts of us we don't want the gallery to see."

The girls agree that golf can be just as much a woman's game as a man's. Most carry at least three "dancy" dresses with them, and look forward to the parties and dances that usually accompany a tournament.

"It's a job, sure," says newcomer Sherry Wilder, "but it's also a — what do you call it — avocation."

"Sometimes it's a bit of a drag," Sherry admits of the 35,000-mile tour. "But the

other girls are willing to help. You should see us in the motel before a game.

"People are running up and down the halls — just like a girl's dorm or something — saying 'who's got a yellow shell? Size 40?' You can't keep everything clean on a tour like this."

Carol agrees. "There's a sort of internal security system. We lend each other clothes, rollers, face creams. Sometimes we remind each other to keep up our appearance."

"We want to project a feminine image — even a giraffe like me."

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William and Mary Dutton, Owners

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NEW! Now we can arrange financing of your tuition.

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CRAIGFLOWER and TILICUM
PRICES EFFECTIVE: SUN., MON., TUES., WED.

AUGUST 18, 19, 20, 21

WEEKDAYS, 9 TO 9

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS, 10 TO 7

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

MOM'S
MARGARINE lb. 19c
Reg. 2 for 55c Limit 4 lbs.

ALLEN'S
FRUIT DRINKS 99c
Reg. 35c 4 TINS

SWIFT'S
CANNED HAM 1.35
Reg. \$1.79

Canada Choice—
Canada Good
CHUCK STEAK lb. 47c

BURN'S NO. 1
GARLIC RINGS 89c
Reg. 49c 3 FOR

EAST POINT, 4 1/2 oz.
TINY SHRIMPS 39c
Reg. 49c

BLUE RIBBON
COFFEE lb. 65c
Reg. 75c

P.D.Y. OUR OWN
BREAD 89c
Reg. 3 for \$1.00 3 FOR

M.J.B.
INSTANT COFFEE 1.19
Reg. \$1.59 10 oz.

PERFEX
BLEACH 65c
Reg. 87c 128 oz.

NOBOY
SEEDLESS GRAPES 39c
2 LBS.

SANTA ROSA
PLUM lb. 23c
Approx. 4 1/4 lbs.

TOMATOES 79c
Full basket

MISS FRITH PRESENTS

the splendor of FALL FASHIONS

IN MILLINERY

Fashion FIRSTS for your FIRST fall ensemble . . . in full array in our superb fall collection!

Latest achievements in millinery fashions from the style centres of the world to you. We proudly carry on our fine tradition of presenting exciting styling, quality fabrics, and, importantly, good values.

See Victoria's largest selection of fall hats from delicate whimsies to exotic mink and imaginative creations for those who seek individuality.



1617-19 DOUGLAS STREET

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING: New, wide, easy-to-park-in stalls. Entrance from Esquadr across from "the Bay."

Priced from \$1.00 to \$100.00

Just Say "Charge It" Convenient Budget Terms Arranged.

Open Friday Till 9 p.m.

Phone 383-7181

Thompson Seeks Regional Post

VANCOUVER (CP) — Syd will seek the union's regional presidency at a leadership conference at the IWA convention this fall.

Camp Reaches Crossroads

The Anglican Church's 21-year-old Camp Columbia on Thetis Island is at a crossroads, camp association chairman Frank Preston said in Victoria Saturday.

The association is urging the diocese to make a decision on the future of the whole property, Mr. Preston said. Even to sustain it as a summer camp, major capital expenditures will be necessary. "The more than half-century-old Henegge House, which was the original nucleus of the camp, has come to the end of a long and useful life. The decision that has to be made is what happens next?"

Welcome Form Letter

'Dear Sir, Madam: Happy Holidays'

A form letter beginning "Dear sir or madam" brought good news Friday to Tom Dadds, 46, 7816 East Saanich Road.

"I thought it was a letter from an acquaintance in the U.K., until I opened it and read the name across the top," Mr. Dadds said. The name was Irish Hospital Sweepstakes.

"I was pretty excited," Mr. Dadds said. He will use the \$100 prize for an intended trip to Corpus Christi, Texas, this winter.

Mr. Dadds also bought a pack of cigarettes four years ago that brought him a \$1,000 prize.

15-Day Honolulu Tour

These tours will leave by air to Honolulu with 14 nights at comfortable hotels, rooms with bath, some with kitchen facilities.

Cost of tour, including conducted tours of Oahu, Maui and Sea Life, from \$255, according to type of accommodation. For \$10 extra you can make a round trip to Maui.

Come and see our special 16-mm. colour films of Hilton Hawaiian Village, Sea Life Park, Maui and Paradise Road.

These films will be shown by George Willis in our auditorium on the mezzanine floor Friday, August 23, at 8:00 p.m. Phone for reservation by August 21. Admission free.

Harrison Hot Springs

Our bus tour will leave our office Saturday, Aug. 24, at 7:45 a.m. in Swartz Bay, then by B.C. Ferry to Tsawwassen, along Highway 18 to Langley, Highway 1 to Chilliwack, Abbotsford and Annapolis, arriving Harrison Hot Springs Hotel at about 1 p.m. We leave Harrison about 2:30 p.m. in Mission, Manly, Port Coquitlam, to Highway 18 and Tsawwassen. Arrive home 8:30 a.m. Fare, \$8.95.

SEATTLE

Here's a chance to combine shopping with sightseeing in Seattle.

On Friday, Aug. 23, our hostess will meet you at the CPR dock for the 5:30 p.m. Princess sailing for Seattle.

On arrival you will be booked in the fashionable Mayflower Hotel for two nights.

All day Saturday is reserved for the ladies to shop in the large merchandise stores of Seattle.

On Sunday at noon we go on a de luxe city tour of Seattle, giving you a first-hand view of the scenic highlights of this great metropolis.

We leave at 4:30 p.m. via Port Angeles to catch the 6:00 p.m. ferry and home by 10 p.m.

Book for this tour: Doubles, each \$25.95; singles, each \$14.95.

CARIBOO-QUESNEL

Follow the breathtaking scenery of the Fraser Canyon as you Greyhound to Cariboo-Quessnel.

Next day travel the famous mile houses of the Cariboo Road en route to beautiful Quessnel. Day three is a relaxing tour as you view this historic community and its many relics of early pioneer days.

On day four you travel over the well-known P.G.E. Railway from Quessnel to North Vancouver. From your reserved seat, you see the vast cattle ranches, lush Pemberton Valley, crystal-clear Alta Lake, and the rugged beauty of the Coast Range.

On arrival, a special bus takes you to your hotel for an enjoyable overnight stop. Visit friends the next day before returning to Victoria. To suit your needs, we leave Victoria on Saturdays, Mondays or Wednesdays. Your includes complimentary meals on train, reserved seat on train, four hotel nights and all transportation. Doubles or twins, each \$75.00; singles, each \$39.00.

SAN FRANCISCO TOUR

This 5-day, San Francisco tour leaves 10:15 a.m. daily by Black Ball Ferry, connects by regular Greyhound at Port Angeles in Seattle, Portland overnight, then to San Francisco for four nights at the Oxford Hotel, with de luxe city tour. We return to Eugene and Seattle overnight and ferry home. Cost of tour, \$219 each double. Twins and singles available.

Queen of Prince Rupert

Our 5-day, Queen of Prince Rupert tour will leave every week for Nanaimo and Campbell River overnight, then on to Sidney Bay, where we board the J.V. Queen of Prince Rupert overnight, which connects with bus to Prince George overnight, thence on to Cache Creek. "The hub of the crossroads" overnight. Next day down the Fraser Canyon to Hope, Chilliwack and Vancouver and home. Fare, \$140.00 each double, includes bus, ferry and hotels, and tour of Prince Rupert.

P.N.E. Vancouver Aug. 24
Return Fare \$7.39

GEORGE WILLIS TRAVEL SERVICE

1320 BROAD ST. 385-5242

Celebrators Trigger Fireworks

Friends of Jane McKeachie Saturday night sent specially purchased fireworks hundreds of feet high to celebrate her 21st birthday. Flares, sparklers and rockets, numbering 21, burst into the air as a birthday cake was opened in McMorran's Restaurant.

Saanich police were telephoned with reports of explosions in the Cordova Bay area, but the celebrators had already complied with regulations by notifying authorities and getting permission.

Fall Injures Girl Rider

A 10-year-old Saanich girl was taken to hospital Saturday night about two hours after she was thrown from her horse just before 8 p.m.

Elizabeth Jane Flanders, 1598 Cedar Glen, seemed to be unhurt on first examination, police said, but she later lost consciousness and was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital where she was being examined at press time.

Typhoon Polly

SEUL (AP) — Torrential rains and floods accompanying typhoon Polly have killed at least 21 persons, police reported. Thirty-five others were reported missing and thousands left homeless, the report said.

ORCHID CORSAGES
from 2.50
BAILEY ORCHIDS
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Nanaimo Show Praised

Exhibition 'One of Best'

N A NAIMO — Satisfaction with this year's Vancouver Island Exhibition was expressed Saturday by Mrs. Elsie Ouden, exhibition director.

After the fair closed, she said: "I feel we have had a completely successful fair, although granted some things could be improved. The quality of exhibits was very high."

Recording secretary, Mrs. Pearl Wheat of Nanaimo, said the stock entry and exhibits "was one of the best we have ever had. I am very pleased."

In the Holstein section, the champion cow award was won by Stanhope Dairy Farms of Victoria which also won the

champion bull and grand champion cow titles.

Reserve champion award went to George Wheat Jr. of Nanaimo.

Charlie Dawson of Nanaimo won the grand champion bull, grand champion cow and reserve champion cow prizes.

The champion Angus cow prize was gained by Foote Acres Angus Farm, Tacoma, which also won the champion bull category.

F. Moody of Victoria won the champion shorthorn cow class and champion bull title went to Tabes Farms, Victoria.

Other winners were: Grand aggregate: honey, Arthur Barker, Jr., (Nanaimo); floriculture, Mrs. Earl Jones (Wellington), needlecraft, Mrs. Wadams (Sooke); domestic science, Mrs. D. Bennett (Nanaimo);

Grade aggregate trophy for individual entries (Hobbsville), Mrs. Theresa Jackson (Wellington); grand aggregate rosette for art, Gerald Lee (Nanaimo).

no), grant aggregate, fur and

catfish, M. Wilkinson (Ladysmith), two minutes, 25.9

seconds. Runner-up Neil Rolfe (Ladysmith) two minutes, 27.9 seconds.

4-H: Champion showman, sheep, Eileen Mayer (Cowichan); ewe lamb champion, Gerald John (Cowichan); mature ewe champion, Ruth Jameson (Cowichan); grand aggregate cow, Eileen Mayer; home arts, Sylvia Mayer (Cowichan); demonstrations, Cowichan sheep club, runner-up, Saanich Holstein Club.

Winning breeding beef heifer, Tom Brian (Cedar); champion steer, Kathy Deloune (Cowichan); champion beef showmanship, Doreen Evans (Cowichan); dairy showmanship, Sharon Raper (Parksville); grand champion Holstein calf,

Roddy Rendle (Saanich); girls halter-making, Kerry Mobet (Parksville); boys halter-making, David Doole (Cedar).

Tractor driving, David Doole (Cedar), two minutes, 25.9 seconds. Runner-up Neil Rolfe (Ladysmith) two minutes, 27.9 seconds.

4-H: Champion showman, sheep, Eileen Mayer (Cowichan); ewe lamb champion, Gerald John (Cowichan); mature ewe champion, Ruth Jameson (Cowichan); grand aggregate cow, Eileen Mayer; home arts, Sylvia Mayer (Cowichan); demonstrations, Cowichan sheep club, runner-up, Saanich Holstein Club.

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Cut-Rite 100 ft. roll
Comp. Reg. Price 31¢

MIRACLE WHIP 32-oz. 49¢

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Coronation.

RELISH Hot Dog, Hamburger, 2 for 49¢
Coronation.

MARGARINE Parkay, 2-lb. carton 57¢

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ORANGES 4 69¢
Comp. Reg. Price 2 for 48¢
lbs.

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CARROTS 2 19¢
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bun.

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CHUCK STEAK 47¢
lb.

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lb.

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A. 3-EYE SQUARE toe oxford for children and misses with wing tip perforated toe. A great looking Whisky only. Sizes: 9-3. Available in Antique

B. CHILD'S AND MISSES' antiqued T-strap shoe with decorative perforations trimming the front. Features cushion comfort insole. Choose from Brown or Black. Available in sizes: 9-3.

C. SMART LOOKING gillie tie moccasin vamp oxford for children and misses. Features shawl tongue with intranite sole and heel. Colour choice: Brown or Black. Available in sizes: 9-3.

D. FOR BOYS, a three eyelet overlay moccasin oxford. A shoe that can take all the wear and tear that a young boy can give it! Available in Black only. Comes in sizes: 9-3.

E. FOR CHILDREN and young misses, the ever popular penny loafer, in an antiqued Cordovan colour. A comfortable shoe with square toe and extended soles. Available in sizes: 9-3.

F. PATENT VINYL T-strap shoe for little girls. A smart looking shoe, ideal for dress-up or for school. Features one-piece sole and heel. Available in Black Patent only. Comes in sizes: 9-3.

G. CHILD'S AND MISSES antiqued loafer with square toes and extended soles. Smart looking strap and buckle accents front of shoe. Available in Whisky colour only. Sizes: 9-3.

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Retail Sales Zoom

OTTAWA (CP) — Retail sales in Canada are booming along despite higher prices, the recent postal strike and any other national or local problems, the Bureau of Statistics said Saturday.

It reported retail trade of nearly \$11 billion during the first half of this year, a gain of 5.7 per cent over the same period last year.

The bureau said it didn't have all the figures because of the mail walkout, so business may have been even better. Leading the way were department store sales, up a solid 8.8 per cent in the first half.

A New, Heartening Emotion

SYDNEY, Australia — Philip Blalberg's first wish on awakening after his transplant operation was to hold his original heart in his hands. So Dr. Christian Barnard brought it to him.

That's what Cyriot Dr. Vatche Kallian told an Australian medical congress that Barnard told him. He quoted Barnard as saying: "I felt a new sort of emotion, knowing my patient was the first ever to hold his old heart in his hands."

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuters) — Noted U.S. heart surgeon Dr. Donald Harrison said a federally-sponsored secret report shows the manufacture, insertion and serving of arti-

cial hearts will be the second-largest industry in the U.S. by 1988.

TORONTO — The Telegram said city police Constable Wayne Powell, dressed in plainclothes, tried to provoke a fight in the Yorkville hippie district. It said he fled when uniformed

police arrived, but was caught and beaten with a nightstick, suffering a broken nose.

SALMON ARM — A freight train that caught Bruce Erickson, 16, of Burnaby, dragged him almost a mile before he was thrown clear. He made his own tourniquet with a bootlace,

then had to wait two hours for help. Doctors who amputated the leg said he would have bled to death but for the tourniquet.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul turned down "with deep regret" an invitation to visit the U.S. during his trip to Latin America beginning next Thursday.

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General U Thant accepted an invitation to visit Czechoslovakia this month.

MOSCOW — President Nasser of the United Arab Republic left for home after three weeks of treatment at the Soviet health resort of Tskhaltubo for a leg inflammation.

NEW YORK — Actress Valerie Solanas, 28, accused of shooting Andy Warhol, pop artist and underground movie-maker, was found incompetent to stand trial and ordered committed to a mental institution.

TRAIL — Kent Brothers, this year's winner of the Governor General's silver medal, has been awarded a \$2,000 scholarship by Standard Oil of B.C. He will enter the University of Victoria next month.

MEMPHIS — Arthur Hanes, lawyer for James Earl Ray, asked for dismissal of the charge that Ray killed Martin Luther King because publicity has ruined chances for a fair trial anywhere in the U.S. A court will decide the motion's fate Sept. 6.

GABERONES, Botswana — John Deady Young, who quit as a Rhodesian high court justice because of his country's whites-first policies, will become chief justice of this tiny African nation.

VANCOUVER — A fire of unknown origin in an East End rooming house killed Earl Davis, 50; Charles Johnson, 35, and a unidentified Indian woman. Four others in the building escaped.

MOSCOW — Former secret police chief Alexander Shelepin, youngest member of the Soviet communist party's 11-man politburo, was awarded the Order of Lenin on his 50th birthday for

Fugitive Snake Shot

TERRACE (CP)—RCMP Friday shot a boa constrictor near this community. The snake escaped from a zoo July 31. It was described as half-dead from exposure.



Sutherland, left, and Le Quesne show models

Firemen Train on Realism

Lifesaving Saanich's Baby

New equipment purchased by Saanich Fire Department will help train firemen in several resuscitation techniques, Fire Chief Joseph Sutherland said Saturday.

"Funds allotted us by our municipal council for fire prevention promotion were used to buy a Resuscit-Baby — a life-like model of a human infant," he said.

"The model is so realistic, that just as with a real baby, if the head is not tilted properly for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, you can see the model's stomach fill with air instead of its lungs," Mr. Sutherland explained.

He said the Langford department had purchased a similar model of an adult, called Resuscit-Ann, which complements his own department's equipment.

The Langford model not only has lungs which expand during

mouth-to-mouth practice, but also include a plastic heart with tubes of red liquid running to it.

"When proper external cardiac massage is applied to the model, such as one would do to a heart stoppage victim, the rescuer can see the liquid begin

moving to the heart," he said.

Langford Fire Chief Allen Le Quesne demonstrated the new equipment to his firemen at the firehall Saturday.

The two groups will use the new equipment on television Wednesday to demonstrate the

lifesaving technique here.

"We hope all departments will join us and purchase additional such lifesaving equipment which all can share. Pooling our gear and knowledge will save a lot of money and give our residents better protection," he said.

Daily Colonist Classes

Swims Slightly Hectic

By MARGIE NAYSMITH

Test week for Daily Colonist swim classes turned out to be a little more hectic than usual. And it wasn't the children, but the weatherman who was to blame.

However, it all turned out for the best. All of the children who showed up passed their tests.

This week we will be testing those who were not present last week. With the exception of Monday's class, most classes will be quite small.

Children in Monday's class will be facing their first test. Any unable to attend can be accommodated Tuesday or Wednesday.

Of the 598 who have been tested so far, only three were unable to glide. Strangely enough, they are not in the seven-year-old range.

We opened our classes to seven-year-olds this year for the first time on a trial basis. It has proved quite satisfactory and we hope the offer to this age group will be repeated next year.

Widespread Tingley Family Didn't All Make Reunion

Just three years after the ship Mayflower came to America in 1620, Palmer Tingley arrived in Massachusetts. Thus began Tingley's United.

Tingley's United is a group of some 6,000 descendants of Palmer Tingley, now living across the U.S. and Canada. They chose Victoria's Tally Ho to hold their sixth annual family reunion Friday, Saturday and today.

As many as 500 members have gone to previous reunions, but Mrs. Anna Tingley Lee of Victoria, a co-organizer of this year's affair, reported only 68 in attendance here. "There are several reasons," she said.

She cited the recent postal strike as one, because advance notices of the meeting could not be sent out. She added that two recent deaths in the family had kept 12 members from coming to Victoria.

West Coast meetings are usually not as well attended as those held in the east, "because most of the descendants live in the east. But we have representatives from as far away as New Brunswick and Maine, as well as other distant places," she said.

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2 Excellent Dinners
Fraser Canyon, Cache Creek, Williams Lake, following the Cariboo Trail to Prince George, over John Hart Highway to Chetwynd, over Peace River Dam, Port St. John, over Alaska Highway to Dawson Creek, to Barkerville, spending the day visiting the old buildings, etc.; to Quesnel, in Kamloops, Nicola Valley and Manning Park, visiting the three-mile slide and to home.

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Via Portland, Ore.; Boise, Idaho; Salt Lake City for three nights. Then visiting Bryce, Glen and Grand Canyons, in all their glory of their natural colors; plus you will be amazed to see the aspen trees in beautiful fall foliage, burning gold. A photographer's paradise indeed. Then to fabulous Las Vegas for two nights; then to Reno for 2 nights with sight-seeing tour of Virginia City, Lake Tahoe, etc. To Klamath Falls, to Portland, Ore. 8 nights, etc. Tour cost includes excellent hotels or motels, with private bath, air ferry and bus charges, all sightseeing tours, etc. Write or phone for free literature.

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You can do it Yourself in an Instant!

- Weighs only 2 oz.
- Hand washable
- With a flick of a brush you can completely restyle it
- Comes in over 40 beautiful natural shades... all factory guaranteed.
- Colourfast
- Non-allergenic
- Will not droop in rainy weather

Included with your wig is a personal cut and styling to suit your individual needs. Our stylists Anita Cullen and Sheila Kitch are fully qualified to give you professional, personal, R&M wig service... from correct colour to suitable styling. To keep your Living Wig in like-new condition, we recommend reconditioning twice a year. A cost that amounts to about 50¢ a week... when you think about it, that's quite a saving! Come see for yourself.

Wig Salon, Dept. 204, Floor of Fashion

Satellites and Booster Run Into Difficulties

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—An attempt to put 12 satellites into several earth orbits with an Atlas-Burner II booster apparently has failed, the U.S. Air Force said Saturday.

A spokesman said the rocket launched Friday lifted off as planned but apparently ran into engineering difficulties in the upper atmosphere.

"There is no confirmation of any satellite activity as a result of this launch," he said.

The 2,750-pound upper stage was to eject the small satellites designed to measure the size and shape of earth as well as

provide targets for radar experiments and test atmospheric drag in near space.

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SAUSAGE LB.	57 ^c
ROUND BONE	
ROAST LB.	48 ^c
EVERWEET	
BACON LB.	75 ^c
LOCAL HOT HOUSE	
TOMATOES LBS.	2 39 ^c
YAK GEMS	
POTATOES LBS.	10 49 ^c
LOCAL LARGE	
LETTUCES FOR	2 29 ^c
ALLEN'S 48-oz. Tin	
FRUIT DRINK FOR	4 98 ^c
KRISPER REG. PRICE 50c	
POTATO CHIP BOX	39 ^c
NABOS	
JELLY POWDER FOR	6 59 ^c
MAXWELL HOUSE	
Instant Coffee	1 19
7-oz. Jar	
HEINZ	
BABY FOOD FOR	6 59 ^c
SOAP PAD	
JETS FOR	2 49 ^c
10c. Box	
KAM	
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12-oz. Tin	
GIANT SIZE	
ARCTIC POWER	77 ^c
Box	
Reg. Price \$1.48 Month Wash	
COLGATE 100	88 ^c
BOTTLE	
LARGE SIZE	
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Letters to Kittle

Barber's Help Required For Curly Boy's Blues

Dear Kittle: I'm a boy with naturally curly hair. Is there any way I can remedy this situation? Me

Dear You: I checked with my favorite barber, Eleanor. She suggests: Keep hair short. Check with your barber or go to a barber-supply

High quality, professional workmanship and products at **BUDGET PRICES** in luxurious surroundings. Savings on PERMS and HAIR COLORS. The only thing different about

BUDGET BEAUTY is the price. 1010 FORT ST. 383-7131

house. Ask about creams for hair-straightening. If you use the cream-type, around the hairline, don't touch the skin. Your barber can tell you what length your hair should be, after using the cream, to hold straight position longer.

Dear Kittle: I would greatly appreciate it if you could give me any additional information on training in psychology. I am a high school sophomore, planning on spending two to four years (if financially

SENSIBLE WEDDING PRICES BAILEY ORCHIDS 479-1777

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International Hairdressing School

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Owner-Manager, Mary Scott-Firth, M.A.B., Th., London, Hon. Member World Hairdressing Federation

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- Artistic and High Styling

A NEW PROFESSION FOR ARTISTIC LADIES AND GENTS

Quickest Method of True Artistry in Hairdressing Taught

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Use MORE NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING for INCREASED SALES!

EATON'S Beauty Salon

The difference between looking your age . . . and looking your best!

CLAIROL LOVING CARE

Hair Colour Lotion

Why let strands of dingy grey add years to your outlook? Our experts will blend the Loving Care haircolour most natural for you . . . and banish grey for weeks on end. Hurry in and see for yourself.

No Appointment Necessary

Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, Dial 382-7141



Own Guru This Fall

Every teen will want her own guru this fall. Back-to-school fashions like this cotton corduroy from Tweenworld Montreal show spreading influence of eastern mysticism. Authentic details are Nehru collar, piping trim, brass buttons and medallion necklace.

Record Week

Waiting Panic Over

By CATHY LOWTHER

The panic is over - Waiting for the Sun is in Victoria. Let's repeat that. The panic is over.

Those for whom The Doors open to nowhere may not be aware of it, but their third LP - Waiting for the Sun - is causing more flipping among teens than anything since Sergeant Pepper more than a year ago.

The word last week was that only 4,000 copies would be distributed in B.C. That word was incorrect, it turns out, there being several hundred Waitings when the first appeared in Victoria Friday, with apparently enough for all still on the way to the shops.

Be that as it may, the report of a shortage brought a rush of orders that the shops agree has been the biggest since Pepper, plus a week in which the sole topic of conversation was Waiting.

Dear Kittle: How can I get a picture of Kim Novak, preferably in a bathing suit? Please answer in print but do not use my real name; my brother or other friends might see it and kid me about it. Fan

Dear Fan: Write to Columbia Pictures, 1438 N. Gower, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Do You Realize How Much Better You'll Look Foral? **RENT-A-TUX** From **PRICE & SMITH** All sizes and styles for perfect fit and comfort. Reserve now! 652 Yates St. 384-4721

Top 20 in Victoria

1. Hello, I Love You Joe Feliciano
2. Light My Fire Lovin' Spoonful
3. Never Goin' Back Steppenwolf
4. Born to Be Wild Moody Blues
5. Tuesday Afternoon Boyce and Hart
6. Alice Long Mama Cass
7. Dream a Little Dream of Me The Ronettes
8. People Got to Be Free Bobby Goldboro
9. Autumn of My Life Mason Williams
10. Classical Gas Tom Northercott
11. Girl from the North Country Dino, Desi and Billy
12. Tell Someone You Love Them Jerry Jeff Walker
13. Mr. Tambourine Man B. J. Thomas
14. Eyes of a New York Woman Petula Clark
15. Don't Give Up Ohio Express
16. Down at the End Glen Campbell
17. Dreams of the Everyday Housewife Ray Stevens
18. Mr. Businessman Al Wilton
19. The Snake December's Children
20. Backwards and Forwards

Negro Wanted

Sit-In Doomed In Cape Town

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) - Cape Town University students, protected by their own private "police" force, continued their mass sit-in Saturday against a

government ban on the appointment of a Negro lecturer. Fierce-looking German shepherd dogs and their handlers guarded the administration building at the university as hundreds of students began the fourth day of their demonstration, first of its kind in South Africa student history.

The protest continued despite a warning by Prime Minister John Vorster Friday night of possible government action to put down student disturbances.

Student leaders hired the dogs and guards to keep off counter-demonstrators who tossed a smoke bomb among sleeping students in the university Thursday night.

DOOMED TO LOSE The demonstration is an eruption of long simmering student protest against South Africa's racial policies, but the students seem doomed to lose. What they are asking for cuts right across the laws of apartheid.

It was touched off by government veto, on apartheid grounds, of the appointment of a young Negro, Archie Mafeje, as lecturer in social anthropology at the university. Mafeje is studying for his doctorate at Cambridge University in England.

People-Watching Helps To Understand Others

By KITTE TURMELL

People-watching is a fascinating occupation that could help you understand yourself and others.

Take a long look at the mirror-you. Size up your features and facial expressions. Watch your friends as they study, talk, listen. You are bound to acquire interesting viewpoints from people-watching. Margaret Roehr of Los Angeles says this is the first step to success in dealing with others.

Mrs. Roehr, consultant in the unusual field of personality, is one of about 40 in the country who find in physical features clues to characteristic emotions and actions. To its practitioners, this is not a stunt for the county fair midway. They have done years of research to identify 60 traits they believe can be detected through observation of appearances.

Here are some examples of what Mrs. Roehr would deduce about you, plus some hints on how to deal with the traits disclosed.

★ ★ ★ If your mouth is: Drawn back in your face, muscles rigid, you are the strong, silent type. It's not easy for you to say "I love you." Learn to smile, nod, drop pleasant phrases to indicate you are friendly even though not glib.

★ ★ ★ Full and flexible, you can teach, or sing, or star as the neighborhood gossip.

★ ★ ★ Tight, you are efficient, can keep a secret, are misunderstood for silence.

★ ★ ★ Fat and loose, you can't keep a secret, should discipline your talk.

★ ★ ★ Drooping at the corners, learn to be optimistic, stop taking the worst possible view of everything.

★ ★ ★ Are irises large, like a baby's? You work on emotions, not brains, would be a great actor or salesman, not so good in business.

★ ★ ★ Small eyes show you're less emotional, not too impressionable.

★ ★ ★ Bright eyes indicate personal magnetism, good health, a happy nature.

★ ★ ★ The dull fish eye gives you

the withdrawn look that isolates you from others.

Prominent cheekbones mean you want unusual friends and experiences. You'll skate out to see how thin the ice is.

Less prominent ones indicate you'd rather watch the skater from the bank, skip the risk and adventure.

The forehead that slants

back abruptly from the eyebrows means you think quickly to the answer, probably jumping to conclusions. You probably like to read the last chapter of a book first. You must be patient with the person whose forehead rises vertically who is a less hurried, more orderly thinker.

This person starts at the

beginning and works step by step to the end.

People-watching like this is a fun hobby. Let it help you appraise yourself at face value, accept what you cannot change in basic structure, then do what you can in thinking and behaviour to create the face you want others to see.

Engagements and Weddings



Dorosh - Ferguson

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dorosh, 3410 Doncaster Drive, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Evelyn Catherine, to Mr. Donald John Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ferguson, 1867 Earle Street. The wedding will take place at Our Lady of the Holy Church, 758 Goldstream, at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 24, with Father Dowd officiating.

The couple will reside in Port Alberni, B.C., where the groom has accepted a teaching position. Both Miss Dorosh and Mr. Ferguson are members of the 1966 graduating class of the University of Victoria.

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386-2121 CLASSIFIED ADS 386-2121

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11:30 p.m. to 7 a.m.
383-8309

Sports, 383-7000

Circulation, 383-0725

Editorial, 383-4509

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Classified Column, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

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Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive. Classified copy must be received at the Victoria Press Ltd., 261 Douglas Street, by 4:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication, or by 5:00 p.m. on Saturday inclusive. All classified semi-daily copy must be received at the Victoria Press Ltd., 261 Douglas Street, by 4:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication, or by 5:00 p.m. on Saturday inclusive. Classified copy must be received at the Victoria Press Ltd., 261 Douglas Street, by 4:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication, or by 5:00 p.m. on Saturday inclusive.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

30c per line per week; 80c per line for three consecutive days; \$1.50 per line for five consecutive days. Minimum advertisement two lines only. \$1.00 minimum charge on advertisements placed by telephone. Contract rates by application.

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Birth Notices, \$2.00 per insertion.

In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, not exceeding 12 lines, \$2.50 first insertion and \$1.50 subsequent insertions. Each additional line, 50c daily.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks not accepted by telephone.

Subscription Rates

Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$2.25 per month.

Single copy price: 10c daily, 15c on Sunday.

By mail, Canada and British Columbia, \$11.00; three months, \$30.00; single month, \$2.50. U.S.A., Australia and Foreign, \$3.25 per month.

Authorized second-class mail. Post Office Department, Ottawa.

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The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of an advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring the liability of the Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the space actually occupied by the error.

All claims on error in publication shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and if not made shall not be considered. No claim will be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion nor for errors not affecting the value of the advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used.

All advertising copy will be subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd., who reserve the right to refuse to accept classified, reject or insert copy furnished.

While every endeavor will be made to forward replies to box numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect of loss or delay in forwarding replies or delay in forwarding replies or delay in forwarding replies.

REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, Chalmers 746-6131

Lake Cowichan, P. Edwards 746-6131

Pt. Alberni, M. A. Nelson, 723-3212

Nanaimo, R. Lacey 583-7766

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SHANNON & CULLEN, INC.

New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los Angeles

DUNCAN BUREAU

261 Douglas Street (between Electric Building and telephone hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive)

PHONE DUNCAN 746-6131

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FOR DUNCAN

COWICHAN VALLEY

CHEMUNDS RESIDENTS

Classified Ads phoned in to our Duncan office

746-6131

before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's paper

PHONE DIRECT

386-2121

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

BIRTHS

DAKERS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dakers at the Campbell River General Hospital on August 16, 1968, a son, Ronald Scott, a brother for Ricky and Karen.

GLAY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Glay, 2075 Happy Valley Rd., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on August 15, 1968, a son, David, a brother for William and Franklin; brother for Robert and Susan.

HAY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Hay, 2822 Barclay St., Victoria, on August 15, 1968, a son, Gordon Douglas, a brother for Michael.

HILL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hill, 1081 Esquimalt Rd., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on August 14, 1968, a son, David, a brother for John and Susan.

LIDSTONE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Lidstone, 3124 Quadra St., Victoria, on August 14, 1968, a daughter, Terri Lynn, a daughter for David and Susan.

RENDLE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Rendle, 3771 Lansdowne Rd., on August 11, 1968, a son, Douglas Carey, a brother for Douglas and Susan.

ROBINSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Robinson, 3127 Quadra St., on August 13, 1968, a son, David, a brother for John and Susan.

SWANSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Swanson, 1081 Esquimalt Rd., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on August 14, 1968, a son, David, a brother for John and Susan.

WILLIAMS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams, 3124 Quadra St., Victoria, on August 14, 1968, a daughter, Terri Lynn, a daughter for David and Susan.

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

REVE—On Aug. 15, 1968, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Sidney, Mrs. Elizabeth Reve, nee McWhorter, aged 81 years, a resident of 726 Glenview Ave., a widow of the late Mr. James Reve. She leaves two sons, James and Robert, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Reve. Burial will be held in the C.N.B. cemetery on Monday, August 19, 1968, at 10:30 a.m. from the funeral home of Mr. J. H. Brown, 1081 Esquimalt Rd., Victoria. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

SWANSON—Suddenly, at Sooke, on August 15, 1968, Mr. Thomas Swanson, of 6788 Vaynosa Ave., aged 33 years, born in Italy, a resident of this city for the past 20 years. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Mary Swanson, and two daughters, Linda and Victoria. Burial will be held in the C.N.B. cemetery on Monday, August 19, 1968, at 10:30 a.m. from the funeral home of Mr. J. H. Brown, 1081 Esquimalt Rd., Victoria. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

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[illegible]

Four Cars Crash

NANAIMO — Several people, including an elderly woman, were injured when four cars collided and one burst into flames nine miles south of Nanaimo on the Trans-Canada Highway Saturday night.

The multiple accident, near the south-north cut-offs to Lantzville, was half a mile from the scene of a fatal accident Friday night when a car also burst into flames.

Island Ambulance sent two vehicles to the scene Saturday night, and a spokesman said the burning vehicle had been extinguished when they arrived.

Three persons, including Wade McPhedrin, 9, Royston, were treated at Nanaimo General Hospital.

Mrs. Eunice Isherwood, 696 Alwyn Street, Port Alberni, was admitted with a fractured right leg, head and face lacerations and possible internal injuries.

School Space Grows

School with view is Clair elementary school which overlooks Departure Bay. To help cope with growing school population, new addition is being built by Balaak and Associates Ltd. Plans provide for five new classrooms and library which, officials hope will be ready for school opening in September. Another Nanaimo school which is having space problems is senior secondary school where four portable classrooms are being erected. — (Les Englefield)

Jaycees Pick Oregon Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Savard of Portland, Ore., were picked Saturday by Jaycees as Tourists of the Week on their first visit to Vancouver Island.

Their weekend stay in Victoria will have Jaycees Richard Smith and his wife as hosts, and Victoria businesses will pick up the tab.

Before heading for home, the Savards plan to spend at least a day up-Island in addition to their time in Victoria.

Girl Missing From Home

DUNCAN — A 14-year-old girl has been reported missing from her home near Duncan.

Police said that Betty Paul has not been seen since Monday. She is described as five feet, seven inches, 170 pounds, with hazel eyes, long brown curly hair and stout build. It is believed she was wearing a halter and shorts.

Week on the Prairies

Teachers 'Plain Fed Up'

Alberta teachers leaving the province or quitting the profession are "just plain fed up" with working conditions, an executive assistant of the Alberta Teachers' Association says.

H. T. Smith said in Bathurst, 3,064 of the province's 19,221 teachers would not be returning for the 1968-69 school term.

Of nearly 4,000 teachers polled, working conditions were listed as the chief reason they would seek new employment. Other reasons were: spouse transferred, dissatisfaction with present community, salary and placement.

"When we talk about salary levels, Alberta is no good or better than many other provinces, but there are other areas of discontent," he said.

The association could help improve other conditions "because they are entirely within our control."

Unless seven men have second thoughts, Haeley, a town of 467, will be without mayor and council Aug. 31. But the town will gain a liquor outlet regardless.

Mayor L. C. Duddridge and all six councillors recently headed in their resignations in protest against "an undesirable political move" by Robert Heggie, Liberal MLA for Hanley.

They said Mr. Heggie's appointment of a special liquor outlet vendor for the town 40 miles south of Saskatoon had been "grossly mishandled."

The Elks Lodge of Canada plans to establish a \$150,000

clinic in Regina for deaf children.

The pilot clinic, described by the Elks as the first in Canada, will provide counselling and training for parents of children born with hearing difficulties.

A \$50,000 study in the last two years, the lodge said, showed children could be provided with hearing equipment six months after birth.

A ninth person has fallen ill with typhoid in Northern Manitoba, health authorities report in Winnipeg. The victim, a woman from the Split Lake Indian Reserve, drank untreated water from the Nelson River.

A "get-tough" policy aimed at removing the drinking driver from Saskatchewan roads was approved by the provincial

cabinet and goes into effect Aug. 26, Attorney-General D. V. Head said in Regina.

Impaired drivers automatically will lose their licences for six months on a first conviction, and for one year on a second or subsequent conviction.

The Tribune, Winnipeg, says Manitoba is negotiating to enter the federal medical care insurance program with a plan that would be based on a partial payment system instead of subscriber premiums.

It quotes a government source as saying the proposed plan incorporates partial payments for services as a deterrent to prevent abuse of the scheme, which would insure all Manitobans who want to sign up.

The United States is unlikely to remove import restrictions on Canadian crude oil in the near future, a Calgary hearing into an application by Syncrude Canada Ltd. to produce synthetic crude from the Athabasca Oil Sands was told.

Comox-Alberni Riding

Petition Filed by NDP Over Election Result

PORT ALBERNI — The New Democratic Party has filed a request for a hearing in the Supreme Court over the result of the June 25 federal election in the Comox-Alberni riding.

Tom Barnett of the NDP, who led three votes when the final count was made, lost to Liberal Dick Durante by nine votes following the judicial recount.

The petition filed this week in Vancouver, charges that some servicemen attached to the Canadian Armed Forces who voted in Comox were not eligible to vote in the riding.

NDP scrutineers' lists showed at least 26 voters designated as servicemen voted at polls in Comox, said Mr. Barnett.

He said he hoped to be able to make an informal check of records at the Comox base, but regulations did not permit that. Consequently "I had to work

through Ottawa and submit the list of names to the defence minister by wire due to the postal strike."

Confirmation that eight on the list voted irregularly was not received until after the deadline for filing the petition. Because of that the petition is couched in broad general terms, he said.

NO BLAME
"We had to file within 28 days after publication of election results in the Canada Gazette. Publication was made July 18 and the petition filed just under the deadline on Wednesday," President Bud Handley of the NDP federal constituency as-

sociation and Mr. Barnett both emphasized that the irregularities in no way reflected on the other candidates, their parties or the returning officer.

"Normally the service vote does not change the outcome of the election, but when an election is this close all parties should be concerned with properly appraising every aspect of the vote."

VOTE VALUE
"We are establishing a precedent in the electoral machinery. It takes an election like this to make people aware of the value of their individual vote. There is always the

chance of some slight human error and this in no way implies any misconduct on the part of either the voters or the officials in this election."

Mr. Barnett said servicemen make a declaration of residence when they join the armed forces.

"If a man's hometown is London, Ont., and he is posted to Comox, then he votes in the service vote for the candidate of his choice in London."

"However if he is a regular resident of Comox, and so registers, he may vote either in the service vote or if he chooses at the regular polling place in Comox."

"It is not unusual for someone to appear on the enumerator's list who should not be there," Mr. Barnett said. "I myself was listed in Ottawa as well as Port Alberni, a fact I discovered when I was mailed the Ottawa voters' list. The listing was made in good faith by some hardworking enumerator who happened to cover our apartment house."

"It can easily happen."

Duncan

Show of Art Aids Children

DUNCAN — A Duncan man, Sir John Simeon is holding a painting exhibition at the Silver Bridge Inn. The purpose of the exhibition is to raise money for the Duncan and District Association for Retarded Children.

Sir John, who is semi-retired, works part time as a social welfare worker out of the Duncan office. He has been in the district about a year.

He said he was fully retired when he came to the Duncan area, but he was asked to take on a special case load at the social welfare office.

"Being semi-retired gives me more time for painting," he said.

Although he has never entered any competitions, Sir John Simeon has exhibited his paintings at Vancouver art galleries several times.

Most of his paintings on display during the next two weeks until Aug. 24 are Vancouver Island scenes, the lower Mainland and the Cariboo.

This fall Sir John is planning to visit Quebec to do some fall painting. "I have never seen it," he said, "but I understand it is very beautiful there in autumn."

Ex-Hotel Owner Dies in Hospital

CAMPBELL RIVER — Thomas Bright Hundley has died in Campbell River hospital at the age of 85. Born in London, Eng. Mr. Hundley came to Canada in 1910. He worked in Edmonton as a CPR telegraph lineman, and later homesteaded in Fawcett, Alta. He came to the B.C. coast in 1932 where he was held in Campbell River, owned and operated the Heriot Bay Hotel on Quadra Island for

10 years. Later he was employed by the school board as custodian.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. James Linklater of Steveston, Mrs. Phillip Thompson, Heriot Bay, and Mrs. Mederie Levesque, Campbell River. Funeral services will be held in Campbell River, Canon T. D. Proctor officiating. Cremation followed.

Coombs Man Dies

NANAIMO — A Coombs man has died following a fiery two-car collision late Friday on the Island Highway, north of Superior Road, Lantzville.

David Thomas was rushed to hospital by island ambulance along with two other men, following the crash. He was transferred to Victoria, where he died several hours later.

Mr. Thomas was the driver of a northbound car which was involved in a head-on collision with a vehicle driven by Alastair Miller of North Vancouver.

The car which Mr. Thomas was driving burst into flames after the impact, said RCMP.

Mr. Miller remains in good condition in Nanaimo Regional

LUNDS

Consignments of Quality FURNISHINGS BY AUCTION TUES. 7:15 P.M.

NEW BUICK

Won in a Car Raffle 1968 LE SABRE 4-dr. hardtop—power steering and brakes—under 50 miles Replacement approx. \$5,000—Reserve. TO BE SOLD AT 8:00 P.M.

SEVERAL GOOD CARPETS, 10'x14" BR. INDIA AND OTHERS

COL. CHESTERFIELD SUITE "DRIFTWOOD" COFFEE TBL. (COST \$300) "Malcolm" walnut coffee table, occasional and end tables, brassware, china, glass, SILVER, Oil paintings, pastels by N. de Grand also a Lanesborough original letter signed by ROBERT BROWNING with book "Pied Piper of Hamelin."

DINETTE AND BEDROOM SUITES

New Continental beds, "Mr. and Mrs." Suites, Chests of Drawers Dressers. Baby buggies (one twin), estate Jewelry, fur stole.

1965 "DUCATI" 250 C.C. MOTORBIKE

Small Appliances, etc.

COINS - STAMPS

Six 1967 Centennial gold sets and other Canadian coins to be sold at 7:15 p.m.

WATCH FOR PARTICULARS AUCTION ON THE PREMISES 1587 YORK PLACE AUGUST 29th Antique and usual household Furnishings

LUNDS 386-3308

CONSUMER RATED "BEST"

DATSUN SEDAN

More Power—Performance—Safety—Comfort than any other import... from \$1895

DAVID MOTOR LTD.

1101 Yates at Cook 386-6168



- All new styling
- Roomiest interior
- Cross windshield ventilation
- Full traction split rear axle
- 40 miles per gallon
- Powerful overhead cam engines—up to 96 h.p.
- Independent 4-wheel suspension
- Shoulder type seat belts
- 100 mph performance
- 100,000 mile reliability

DAVID MOTOR LTD.

THE MORE FOR YOUR MONEY CAR

NOW! VICTORIA'S IMPORT SALES LEADER

1101 Yates at Cook 386-6168

HAMPSHIRE HOUSE

1159 BEACH DRIVE, VICTORIA

Victoria's most exclusive address offering ideal tree setting on the waterfront with magnificent views, overlooking the Strait, the Gulf Islands and mountains. The large suites feature:

- 2 full bathrooms or powder room and full bathroom.
- Totally equipped kitchens inclusive of dishwasher, garbage disposal, 2-door frost-free refrigerator and oversize deluxe range.
- Fully electrically heated with radiant ceiling, heating in the living and dining room area, double drapery tracks with high quality Fortrel sunrises supplied.

Every suite also features:

- Large balcony with access to the living room area as well as the bedrooms.

Hampshire House, further offers:

- Two main lobbies • 2 elevators • Ample storage
- Fine laundry facilities • Covered parking

Rentals from \$180. To view these delightful 1, 2 and 3-bedroom suites

PLEASE CONTACT MR. HARROD at 386-2327 or D.M.D. at 386-9282.

The Stamp Packet

By FAITH ANGUS

The crippling effect of Canada's postal tie-up on the nation's economy is only too apparent; the financial loss and inconvenience suffered by individual citizens cannot be accurately assessed.

The old slogan "The mails must go through" belongs to a bygone era, yet so far the only remedy applied to the problem is an increase in postal rates and taxes every two or three years.

The situation is the same in most of the major countries of the world with the exception of those catering to philately rather than local postal requirements.

For several years groups of businessmen throughout the United States have suggested that the postal administration of the country could be handled more effectively by private enterprise than government

administration with its political handicaps.

Australia too, is beset with the same difficulties and India's postal administration is fighting heavy deficits.

Unfortunately the efficiency of the postal services does not increase with increasing rates particularly in the handling of parcel post and second or third class mail, all of which indicates that an unbiased study of the subject is overdue.

Surely an international conference of postal administrators, representative postal workers and economic experts could work out a satisfactory solution before any more strikes take place.

The Niue Island Assembly is considering the establishment of a philatelic bureau to boost the island's economy with stamp sales. The bureau will be run by a combine of Burt K. Todd & Co. and Finbar Kenny International Corporation which

operates the philatelic bureau in the Cook Islands.

A light aircraft is expected to be maintained to service philatelic orders between Niue and Western Samoa. Niue has no air service at present.

A set of ten definitive stamps, six regular postage and four airmail, which were released by Oman recently, have received recognition from the Arab postal administration.

Values range from 1/2 to 1 riyal and the design depicts a large camel superimposed on a map of the Arabian peninsula.

Collectors of American stamps will be interested in the publication, Latest Postage Stamps of the United States, 1947-1967, available now from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Sale price in the U.S. is \$1.25. St. Lucia has released a set of three stamps to commemorate Dr. Martin Luther King.

"Rock It To Me" T-Shirts—White cotton with crew neck and short sleeves. S.M.L. Reg. \$5. Each **\$3**

Tea Kay Sleeveless Shirts—Discontinued style
with button-down collar and tapered button
front. Assorted plains and checks. **2** \$5
10-16. Reg. \$5 and \$6.

Hobbie Brooks Bra Dresses—Cool, colourful
young mini dress with the bra built in. So
cool and bright for beach, around town or
holidays. wear. Assorted floral prints. **\$7**
Sizes 5 to 15. Reg. \$15. Each

Sides 2 to 4A, B, coll. Pair \$
 Ride-stopper Mules—Colourful patent
 covers, steel shank. Size 2 to 5, coll. Pair
 Women's Canvas Slip-ons—Canvas uppers, rubber
 soles. Assorted summer colours. \$
 Sizes 5 to 10, coll. Pair
 English Inspired Dress and Casual Shoes—No
 price saving on sling backs, closed backs. No
 Cuban heels. Leather/suede combinations
 leather/patent combinations. Assorted colors
 5 1/2-6 1/2, AA and B, coll. \$
 Reg. \$18. Pair

HOSIERY *main*

Rosely Brand Hosiery—Mesh, plain and demi-tulle, paprika, spice, taupe.
 Sizes 8-11, coll.
 Leather Hosiery—Slip-on styles in

assorted colours. 3-8. 2 pair \$
 Fashion Point Cantecroes Hosiery—First quality. 4 pair \$
 Tahiti or coffee. Sizes 8½ to 11, proportioned lengths. 4 pair \$
 Two Styles in Fanny Hosiery—Opaque in ivory navy, green, blue, gold. Seamless mesh in beige or taupe. 2 pair \$
 Petite, medium, tall, extra tall. 2 pair \$
 Fashion Point Hosiery—Seamless mesh or plain. First quality, in taupe. 2 pair \$

adjustable links. 2 for
Women's Timex Watches—Sports style. Each \$
while metal case. Each \$
Men's Timex Watches—White metal Each \$
with leather strap. Each \$
Flashed Earrings—14-kt. posts and wires. Dr
and studs. 2 pair
Assorted colours. 2 pair

Brown, red, green, black. 2 gal.
Aide Mark Pigs—Sizes to fit most 4 for
modern cars.
Raphene Flat Latex Paint — Interior pain
white, bone white, pink, aqua, powder
green, white, yellow, frost green, ivory, med
brige. 2 qts. 3 Gall
Assorted Tanks—Tubing cutter, black plate. Each
6" adjustable wrench. 2 for
Tensco Motor G. 2 for
SAE 20 and 30 weight. 2 for
Quickway Saw Horse Brackets—Easy 2 for
to make a saw horse. 2 for
Wooden Log Stairs—Plans sand. 2 for
6" and 14".
Leather Skin Matt Horse—

Reiderin Iron—Electric, ideal for home	Each
handymak	
Glass Door Knobs—Attractive for all	Pair
interior doors	
3" Crescent Wrench—	Each
Propane Fuel Cylinder—	2 for

2.00 L. 112	Pair	Combed cotton, dress quality. 8-12.
-------------	------	-------------------------------------

From 100-pound bag size.

Propane Fuel Cylinder— 2 for



SPECTATORS at a brutal scene, four Vietnamese children watch their mother being roughed up during interrogation by a Vietnamese in Chanh

Luu. Woman, identified as active member of Viet Cong, was later flown to detention camp while children remained at village with rest of family.



Humphrey

'Shares Views' of Kennedy

Humphrey Woos Anti-Draft Vote

U.S. campaign stories, Page 16.

NEW YORK (AP)—Hubert Humphrey issued a "draftee's bill of rights" Saturday and declared he and the late senator Robert Kennedy "came to hold remarkably similar views on Vietnam."

The vice-president thus appeared to be making one of his strongest campaign bids to be identified with the problems of the young — particularly those facing the draft and Vietnam.

Humphrey charged that the present Selective Service system discriminates against the poor, is not equitable and needlessly creates uncertainty in the lives of young men.

REPLACE HERSHEY

He repeated his promise to replace Selective Service director Lewis Hershey if he is elected president.

At the same time Humphrey denounced as irresponsible Republican candidate Richard Nixon's proposal for a volunteer army as a means of ending the draft.

"The life and death issues associated with the draft make it obligatory to deal only in hard facts — not in vain hopes."

CAMPAINED FOR RFK

Humphrey, in a speech prepared for the Liberal party executive committee, noted that he had joined in the late senator's 1964 senatorial campaign in New York.

"President Kennedy, Senator Kennedy and I were involved in many struggles — sometimes on opposing sides, but more often on the same side."

The vice-president, who has been a chief defender of President Johnson's Vietnam policy, said: "Robert Kennedy and I came to hold remarkably similar views on Vietnam."



Arguedas

Bolivian Back Home, Lays Flight to CIA

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Antonio Arguedas, the former interior minister who admitted giving a copy of Ernesto (Che) Guevara's diary to Cuba, Saturday ended his one-month flight from Bolivia and said the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency tried to have him fired.

Arguedas arrived aboard a flight from Lima, Peru and was met immediately by Col. Hermogenes Rios Ledesma, director of Bolivia's criminal investigation, and a force of uniformed police.

Wearing dark brown trousers, a white shirt open at the neck

Winds Delay H-Bomb Test

PAPEETE, Tahiti (UPI) — Strong winds blowing toward populous areas Saturday apparently forced a postponement of France's first hydrogen bomb explosion. Informants said the explosion would not take place before Tuesday or Wednesday.

Italy Goes for Broke on 67

CAGLIARI, Sardinia (UPI) — They drew another round of winning tickets in the Italian state lottery Saturday, but number 67 did not come up. Government ministers sighed in relief. Thousands of bettors took a beating.

But odds were the professional and amateur gamblers who have been syndicating by the thousands to bet on number 67 would regroup for next week's drawing.

Word is flashing through the countryside that number 67 has not come up for 125 weeks now. Odds are getting top-heavy it must win soon.

Betting rates have grown so

intense on 67 that the government stands each week to lose millions of dollars on the payoff. Finance Minister Mario Ferrari Aggradi grew so concerned he announced earlier this week he would reform the state lottery in an unspecified way.

The government, in the

interim, tries psychological ploys. It assured the public 125 weeks was no record and that the number 8 didn't appear in the Rome drawings for 202 weeks from 1937 to 1941.

The gamblers, though, were reading only the law of probability.

World Bank

Pearson Probes Future

WASHINGTON (CP) — Former prime minister Pearson has agreed to select and head a small expert commission examining the "broad future of world development" for the World Bank.

Robert McNamara, president of the bank which makes loans to developing nations, made the announcement here with "very great pleasure."

Since becoming bank head earlier this year, McNamara said, he had been specially concerned about two connected problems.

PROBLEMS

"What is the strategy for aid and development for the next 10, 20 and 30 years; and secondly what is the bank's part in this strategy?"

It is already clear the bank's immediate role is as the source of a "sharp increase in loans for development," said McNamara, former U.S. defence secretary.

The Pearson commission would take a broader look at development problems and "I

His condition earlier had been described as "extremely critical" after repeated spasms had affected his heart, damaged by a seventh attack.

No further spasms, or episodes of ventricular fibrillation as they are technically known, had occurred, doctors said in a bulletin issued shortly before 7 p.m. PDT.

STILL ALERT

Eisenhower remained alert and was resting comfortably, the doctors said in their latest bulletin.

Ventricular fibrillation is a condition involving abnormal and uncontrolled twitching of the heart muscle.

Authorities at the hospital said no further bulletins would be issued on the five-star general's condition until 7 a.m. today, barring a sudden change.

MORE CONFIDENT

Earlier Saturday evening doctors expressed increasing concern for Eisenhower who, they said, had suffered four separate heart fibrillations within the past 30 hours.

The text of the 7 p.m. announcement said:

"Since the last bulletin General Eisenhower's heart rhythm has been more stable and there have been no further episodes of ventricular fibrillation. His underlying condition remains critical. However, he remains alert and is resting comfortably."

The doctors earlier had de-

Continued on Page 2



Dwight Eisenhower

Refuse to Let Up on Kremlin

Czech Editors Balk At Shut-Up Order

PRAGUE (UPI) — Communist leaders Saturday ordered Czechoslovakia's independent-minded editors to stop criticizing the Soviet Union. Informants said the editors said about 70 balked at knuckling under to Kremlin pressures.

Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek sided with Moscow in an open display of official impotence with the unruly Czech journalists who fired a new round of insult and invective at their Soviet counterparts.

One Prague newspaper quoted Karl Marx on freedom of the press in reply to anti-Czech charges in Pravda, the official newspaper of Soviet Communism.

ON CARPET

The session for the Czech newspapermen who were called on the carpet was attended by five members of the 11-man ruling presidium, but Alexander Dubcek, first secretary of the reformist party, was not present.

Informants reporting on the meeting said the 70 balking editors indicated they would not submit to any limitation of the press freedoms Dubcek granted as part of his drive toward a more democratic form of government.

The orders to tone down criticism of the Soviets was said to have been couched in polite, but firm, terms. The editors used equally polite, and equally firm, words to indicate they do

not choose to comply, authorities said.

The journalists were reported to have told the presidium members they would not agree to remain silent in the face of criticism from "other quarters," presumably the Soviet Union, and that there was already too much limitation on information resulting from the talks between Czechoslovak and Russian officials earlier this month at Cierna and Bratislava.

On broader policy matters, a joint Romanian-Czechoslovak

communiqué issued upon the departure of Romanian Communist chief Nicolae Ceausescu pushed possible reconciliation with West Germany a bit further. It called for "negotiations with the view of establishing diplomatic relations with the German federal republic" in a framework of recognition for both German states.

Hajek, in a news conference unconnected with the communiqué, said "diplomatic relations

Continued on Page 2

Hunt for Leader

Tories Reviving Provincial Action

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Conservatives Saturday issued a statement saying: "As of this afternoon, the Conservative party is back in the provincial political field in B.C."

The statement, following the party's quarterly meeting, said all 48 B.C. constituency organizations will be reactivated and

the party will "step up the search for good leadership candidates."

Acknowledging that many Conservatives have been "content to vote Social Credit in provincial elections," the party said local organization had been allowed to "dissipate and in some ridings dissolve."

CANDIDATES SOUGHT

This condition, said provincial director Don Gemmell, "is already being repaired." However, his statement said election of a leader will be deferred until suitable candidates have been found.

More than 70 persons, including women's and student representatives, attended the meeting.

Mr. Gemmell said the federal field won't be ignored despite the party's loss of its three B.C. members in the June 25 federal election, including one-time leader David Fulton of Kamloops.

Few Look As Racist Leaps In

CHICAGO (UPI) — Governor Lester Maddox of Georgia jumped into the Democratic presidential struggle Saturday but was dismissed by his rivals as a regional candidate who will have little if any effect on the outcome.

Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, odds-on favorite in what now is a four-way race, said he didn't think Maddox had "enough support to count."

Humphrey predicted his own renomination on the first ballot at the convention opening here a week from Monday.

HURT HUMPHREY

Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, Humphrey's chief rival, tended to agree with the vice-president but said that any innuendo made by Maddox would hurt Humphrey and not him.

"He won't draw any delegates from me because, if he draws delegates from the South, I don't have any in the South," McCarthy said during a campaign swing through Chicago.

Continued on Page 2

Gun Battle Claims 26

MANILA (AP) — Twenty-six persons were killed in a gun battle Saturday between Christians and Moslems in a town on Mindanao Island, the Philippine News Service—PNS—reported Sunday.

Don't Miss

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Two Buses In Plunge

TOKYO (AP) — The Japan Broadcasting Corp. said Sunday that two buses carrying 120 holiday sightseers plunged into a rain-swollen river in a mountainous region near Gifu City, 174 miles west of Tokyo.

The broadcast said three bodies were recovered and 100 persons were missing.

Army Muzzles Students Who Whisper Coalition

SAIGON (AP) — A crackdown by the government has stifled an upsurge of anti-war protests among South Vietnam's 40,000 university students.

Unrest and discontent persist despite a network of police spies, threats of drafting dissenters, and prison sentences. Many students privately denounce the government as anti-democratic and dedicated to perpetuating the war.

South Vietnam's students say they dare not speak out openly or stage public demonstrations for fear of reprisals from the army-dominated government. Officials admit that a special watch is being kept on leaders, primarily in the big universities of Saigon and Hue.

The students opposing the regime are not necessarily pro-Communist, nor does their attitude necessarily reflect that of the population at large. It

echoes deep war-weariness expressed throughout Vietnam. Members of the teaching staff in several faculties agreed that most students are against the government, but there were varying estimates of their strength. One professor, a Frenchman, said the great majority of his students "is in a constant state of seething revolt frustrated by the government's weapons."

These weapons include the new general mobilization law which permits drafting of any student not regarded as making "excellent progress" in his studies.

OPPOSITION CONFIRMED

A number of students questioned individually and at random in several of Saigon University's downtown faculties confirmed opposition to the government.

In almost every case, the students insisted on examining their questioner's credentials before answering and most of them looked around carefully to see who might be listening.

"We don't like communism because it is contrary to our way of life," said a student.

COALITION WANTED
"But we recognize that it is very strong in our country and we cannot have peace unless we accept its existence. We want the two sides to come together in a coalition."

"The Americans are very brave soldiers," one student said. "Unfortunately, they don't know when it is time to stop fighting."

The fighting has ended a two-month lull in the ground war, but military spokesmen said Saturday it was still too early to predict what the enemy is planning.

The heaviest engagements were near the demilitarized zone that divides North and South Vietnam. Fighting involved both American and South Vietnamese forces and coincided with intelligence reports that some North Vietnamese units are beginning to move south after a period of retreating and retraining in northern base camps.

While allied commanders feel an immediate threat to Saigon has eased in recent weeks, many believe the northern provinces are vulnerable to an attack at any time.

SAIGON (AP)—Strong enemy forces attacked at least 10 different allied positions in two provinces northwest of Saigon and overran an American radio relay station today. New fighting erupted in the far northern provinces.

Some military officials said the battles could be the prelude to the long-expected third major offensive forecast by some intelligence officers.

U.S. headquarters reported that North Vietnamese regulars attacked a mountain relay station and a patrol base in Tay Ninh Province 45 miles north-west of the capital and forced U.S. troops at the station to "move to higher ground." Battlefield reports said the enemy had occupied four American bunkers.

KEY DISTRICT
In Binh Long Province 20 miles further north, North Vietnamese troops estimated in regimental strength attacked the key district headquarters of Loc Ninh.

There was no word on casualties. Heavy fighting also was reported around Hue and Da Nang in the northern provinces, where U.S. Marines backed by helicopter gunships reported killing 50 North Vietnamese regulars at a cost of only 11 wounded.

THIRD DRIVE
Allied commanders have said the enemy might launch its third big offensive of the year in Tay Ninh Province near the Cambodian border and against Loc Ninh, possibly as a diversion to draw away allied troops defending Saigon. The year's first enemy push came in February at the opening of the lunar new year. The second, early this summer, brought numerous shelling of Saigon.

The new clashes followed three days of sharp fighting at scattered points in South Vietnam that the allies said claimed the lives of 425 enemy soldiers and cost the allies at least 80 dead and 329 wounded.

Marines Riot In Jail

DA NANG (AP)—U.S. marine prisoners in the marine detention centre in South Vietnam rioted Friday night and burned one of the cell blocks in a noisy protest against regulations, a marine spokesman said Saturday.

Eight of the prisoners were injured as marine military police firing shotguns moved in to quell the disturbance. The prisoners were reported as objecting to saying "sir" to guards and other regulations that they claimed were an infringement on their rights.

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More Talks Considered By Nigerian President

From UPI

Nigerian President Yakubu Gowon is considering accepting an invitation to meet Biafran rebel leaders personally at stalled peace talks in Addis Ababa and may even agree to a call for ceasefire, a government spokesman said Saturday.

The spokesman in Lagos said

four members of the Nigerian delegation would return to Lagos Saturday night for consultations but would return Monday to the Ethiopian capital. He emphasized the talks, sponsored by the Organization of African States, had not broken down in the Nigerian view.

As the spokesman denied reports Gowon had rejected the invitation and ceasefire call of Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie, new mob protests against the starvation of Biafran war refugees occurred in Europe and plans for breaking the hunger blockade came from several capitals.

Fighting that has brought federal Nigerian guns close to striking distance of the rebel administrative capital of Aba reportedly continued.

In Bonn, West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger Saturday proposed a European Common Market airlift of foodstuffs into Biafra. Kiesinger told some 70 youths participating in a "genocide in Biafra" protest march the six Common Market countries should sponsor the airlift and persuade Nigeria to end its prohibition of such flights by giving it a hand in checking the supplies.

Retired Employees' Association
CANADIAN PACIFIC SERVICES
AFTERNOON CRUISE TO PORT ANGELES
Aug. 20th, 1:30 p.m.
Princess Marguerite

Mercy Flights

Red Cross Works Out New Biafra Proposal

GENEVA (AP) — The International Red Cross Committee, frustrated in one approach, has worked out a new proposal for mercy flights to relieve starvation in Biafra, officials said Saturday.

Air transport experts of the all-Swiss humanitarian organization are to meet in Geneva Tuesday to discuss the plan. The officials declined to disclose details.

The committee deplored the refusal of Nigeria's government to authorize flights across its territory with food and medicine for the thousands of hungry civilians—men, women and children—to an airfield within the enclaved rebel territory.

But officials denied that contacts have been broken down. "We are in constant touch with the Nigerian authorities and our discussions continue," one said.

The committee, watchdog of the Geneva conventions for the protection of prisoners and civilians in areas of conflict, published a statement which blames Lagos authorities for blocking the only available aerial access route to Biafra.

Prelude to Offensive?

Strong Red Forces Batter Allied Lines

SAIGON (AP)—Strong enemy forces attacked at least 10 different allied positions in two provinces northwest of Saigon and overran an American radio relay station today. New fighting erupted in the far northern provinces.

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The new clashes followed three days of sharp fighting at scattered points in South Vietnam that the allies said claimed the lives of 425 enemy soldiers and cost the allies at least 80 dead and 329 wounded.

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LOVE SEATS

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Small & Boyes 72-inch apartment-size Settee in quality Sanderson cover, green and gold. Coil web base. Regular 63.00. **SALE** **589.00**

Barrymore Sofa, in Sanderson tapestry, natural and gold. Tuxedo arm, full coil web base. Regular 700.00. **SALE** **615.00**

Small & Boyes 80-inch Settee, designed to be slip covered, shown in quality Sanderson cover, blue and olive. Regular 634.00. **SALE** **550.00**

Mr. and Mrs. Set of quality high-back chairs by Small & Boyes. Walnut Italian style legs. Regular 353.00 each. **SALE**, ea. **280.00**

Matching pair of velvet Queen Anne occasional chairs. Down seat. Designed by Flexsteel. Regular 238.00 each. **SALE**, ea. **190.00**

Dining-Room Suite, designed by Paul H. Brown. Buffet, table and 4 chairs in pecan. Regular 945.00. **SALE** **699.00**

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Pioneer Project From Canada

Archaeologists Trace Legend's Source

Entry to Hell Found

JERUSALEM (CNS) — "As of now, if anyone sends you to hell, ask him for a ticket to Jerusalem. For that is the original location of the entrance to hell," says Dr. Benjamin Avinoam, a member of the archaeological survey team which traced an old legend's source to the most unlikely place on earth.

All it takes to visit hell is a short and pleasant walk of 10 minutes from the Jerusalem railway station past the Scottish Church to the Sultan's Pool at the foot of Mount Zion.

Turning east to face the onion-shaped dome of King David's Tomb, one has the walled Old City of Jerusalem on the left and a sloping green valley on the right. This valley is called Gai Ben Henoum and no matter how pleasant it looks now, it was the original hell 2,500 years ago, Avinoam says.

Half a mile ahead is a rocky

knoll split by a V-shaped cleft from which a spring of cool water gushes. It is known as Ophel, a name that acquired sinister and supernatural interpretations throughout the centuries. The narrow gorge beyond is known as Emek Refayem, Canyon of Evil Spirits.

It was here that the devil made his debut, according to ancient legends which were dismissed as superstitious folktales by scholars, but found to have had more than a grain of truth now.

Assyrian Invasion

Twenty-five centuries ago, after the Jewish empire created by David and Solomon had split up into the rival states of Israel and Judah, Assyrian invaders overran Israel and subjugated it by sword and by fire.

The surviving populace was rounded up and deported to captivity in distant regions of Asia. Ten tribes lived in Israel and none has been traced so far by historians — giving birth to a long series of legends and speculations about the Ten Lost Tribes.

The two remaining tribes of the Jewish nation which inhabited the kingdom of Judah sought to avert a similar fate by concluding an uneasy alliance with the Assyrians, including King Hezekiah of Judah

allowed an Assyrian garrison to be permanently stationed in Jerusalem, and robbed the Holy Temple of God to bribe the enemy commanders. Gold plating was torn off the temple walls and replaced by sheets of copper; sacrificial vessels were handed over to the Assyrians as the price of peace.

In vain did the Prophet Jeremiah warn against this sacrilege. His forecasts of impending doom coined a new word for the dictionaries — jere-miad.

But his warnings were disregarded by the people of Jerusalem who sought to emulate the more sophisticated Assyrians in everything, including pagan worship and sexual depravity.

Honest Ones Prayed

The Assyrian units camped out in the valley of Gai Ben Henoum, a very short distance from the Holy Temple. They erected a statue of the Golden Bull and abducted virgins whom they sacrificed on the crude stone altar.

Night after night, thousands of Jerusalemites flocked to the enemy camp to participate in drunken revelry and general depravity.

The honest folk of Jerusalem barricaded themselves behind locked doors and shuttered windows, praying for deliverance.

The valley of Gai Ben Henoum became synonymous with bestiality, sadism, torture and painful death. Over the centuries, its name was shortened to Gai Henou, Gaihenoum and Gehenna.

In modern Hebrew, Gehenna means hell, as does Gehenna in Arabic. In the end, the Prophet Jeremiah organized

a band of vigilantes and raided the Assyrian camp at night, during a bestial orgy, purifying the Holy City with swords and stone axes.

Hundred of Assyrians, their priests and Jews who worshipped pagan deities were slaughtered that night. To prevent epidemics, the bodies were dragged to the Ophel hill and tossed down a deep cave.

According to old legends, the bowels of the earth opened to receive the sinners. Flames and smoke belched out, the smell of sulphur pervaded the vicinity for many weeks and all the bodies were swallowed up without trace.

The narrow gorge behind the knoll became known as Canyon of Evil Spirits. Demons were said to emerge at night. The demons were described by ancient scribes as pitch-black with horns on their heads, forked tails, hands with animal claws, legs with hooves and furry bodies.

Legends Reliable

Modern scientific interpretation of this is that giant bats emerging from Ophel caves must have been associated in the popular mind with Assyrian bulls, a symbol of depravity and evil.

The legends were probably believed by the Crusaders who seized Jerusalem 1,600 years after the events described. They too gave the Canyon of Evil Spirits a wide berth, and it is believed that the word hell in the ancient Anglo-Saxon translation of Ophel itself.

"We always felt old legends could be relied upon for more than a few basic facts," Avinoam said.

"Indeed, it seems to me the ancient scribes lacked the incentive or imagination for pure fiction. They did not write television scripts, just chronicled the events as they saw or heard them.

"This was the season which prompted us to descend into the Ophel caves. We were confident no one had been there before, if only because of the place's notorious reputation which kept grave robbers and treasure seekers away."

Following the capture of Old Jerusalem from the Arabs in 1967, an Israeli archaeological expedition was organized to check Gai Ben Henoum, the Can-

Workmen build two-storey house near Eindhoven, The Netherlands, using Canadian timber-frame technique and B.C. hemlock and fir plywood and Western Red cedar. Canadian government has been trying to interest western Europe in this method of house construction, but breaking down prejudices against timber-frame house is slow process. —(CP)



yon of Evil Spirits and the Ophel itself.

"We found a series of interconnecting caves, filled with water at varying depths. In the first cave it was knee-deep, in the second up to our necks and in the third one we had to swim. There are more caves beyond, going deeper and deeper below the ground. But we had to stop there."

"We found no skeletons, which does not surprise us. For if the Ophel caves open up into a subterranean river, the bodies of slaughtered Assyrians and renegade Jews must have been sucked into the bowels of the earth by the current."

"But it explains a lot, for in Greek mythology too, hell is bordered by the subterranean River Styx."

Underground labyrinth in Jerusalem is confidently believed to be site of legendary hell and the River Styx.

Darling...

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In-Sink-Erator

stainless steel

Invincible 77

disposer with

5-year parts

warranty!

See It Today At

MENZIES & JOHNSON Ltd.

572 Fisgard Street

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*Installed\$144.50

Trade-In Price\$114.50

Do-it-yourself\$ 98.00

*To approved sink and wiring

BEAVER HOMES

Build Faster • Pay Less • 44
 Designs • Pre-assembled Roof
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 V.I.A. • 807-1725 ext. R. 86-884-812, 782
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PREMIER SALES LTD.
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• Designing • Planning • Structural Changes
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"One Contract—One Responsibility—One Guarantee"

PHONE TODAY FOR FREE ESTIMATE

RAWLINGS PLUMBING & HEATING CO. LTD.
 "Bathrooms too—made like new"

2637 Douglas Street Phone 388-7311

BE WISE... IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

Danes Brew Cheer

Window Polish Raises Spirits

COPENHAGEN (CNS) — Customs and excise officials began to wonder several months ago at how industriously the Danish housewives were polishing their windows.

Judging by the amount of household spirit being sold they must be clearing them inside and out several times a week, it appeared.

At the same time, strangely enough, the sales of aquavit (otherwise known as snaps, which is to Denmark what vodka is to Russia or Scotch to Scotland) and other high-proof drinks were falling.

CARBON POWDER

Their suspicions were really aroused, however, when drug-stores and pharmacists reported an explosive interest in carbon powder. Where until recently they had been selling a few pounds a year to aquaria enthusiasts, they were suddenly facing a demand for tons of the stuff.

The secret was out. The Danes had taken to manufacturing their own hard liquor at home and on a considerable scale.

Household spirit as sold in Denmark has various additives designed to make it pretty unpleasant to drink, though not dangerous. By filtering it through carbon a few times the additives can be removed.

VERY EFFECTIVE

With the addition of essence of gin, cognac or whiskey — there you are, a liquid not quite up to the standard of connoisseurs but very effective.

And cheap. Household spirit costs about 35 cents a litre (slightly less than a quart) compared with \$9 a bottle for good Scotch or cognac.

"I consider it to be the people's reaction to the very high taxes on spirits," said Paul Heengard of the Danish Distilleries Corp. "Of the 40 kroner (\$5.20) they now pay for a bottle of snaps, three-quarters goes in tax."

"Spirit taxes have risen 39 per cent in five years compared with a rise in the cost of living index of 24 per cent."

SOURCE OF BOOM

Officials have realized now that the source of the great boom in home liquor manufacture was a court case in which a man was sentenced last year to three months imprisonment and to pay the state 127,000 kroner (\$16,600) in taxes evaded.

He had made 3,600 litres of fake snaps, gin, vodka and liquors before he was caught. His method, plus the name of the book from which he had got the recipe, slipped out into the press from the court proceedings.

He, of course, was selling his products, but it is also illegal to

make it at home for one's own consumption; in fact, it is illegal to purify household spirit at all.

The authorities have been busy the last few weeks trying to find a recipe for making it impossible for householders to purify the spirit for consumption. They have announced that starting in September household spirit will have a new composition — they are not saying what.

Saanichton Cow Shows How

Warwick Denise's Karen, owned by J. A. Wright of Saanichton, was junior four-year-old class winner in the Jersey class winners' competition for the month of July. The Canadian Jersey Cattle Club said the cow produced 13,843 pounds of milk; 580 pounds of which was butterfat, in 305 days.

Three Miners Die in Blast

BENTON, Ill. (AP) — An explosion followed by a ball of fire killed three persons at Orient No. 5 mine near Logan, one mile east of Benton. Most of the 150 miners on the day shift were working far underground and were not touched by the explosion.

Broken Blade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. government air safety investigators reported that a helicopter crash which took 21 lives enroute to Disneyland was caused by one of the five rotor blades of the S-61 breaking off in flight.

ORNAMENTAL

SO SMART...SO PRACTICAL

CUSTOM MADE

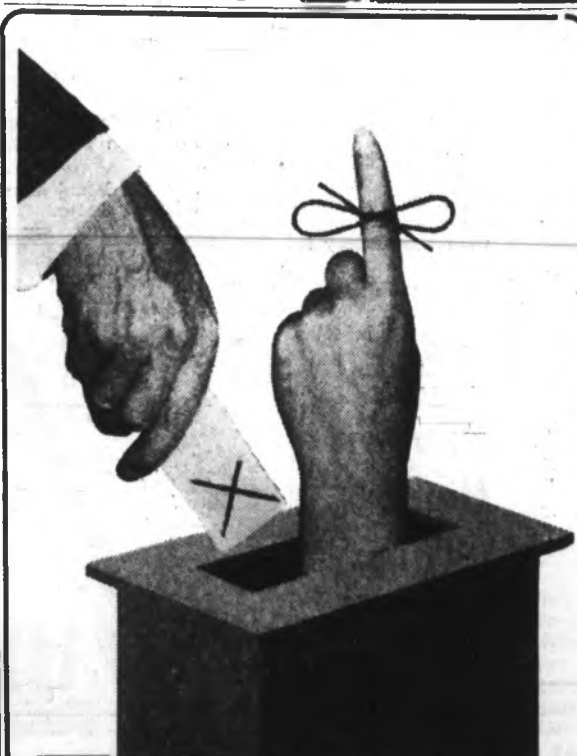
- * Hand Rails
- * Gates
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- * Fire Screens and Tools

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Old Country

Metal Craft Ltd.

3845 Bridge St. 388-4631



Wait! Are You ARE YOU REGISTERED

to vote in Victoria City

Municipal Elections?

With the exception of qualified "Owner-electors" (real property owners), and with exception of "Resident-electors" and "Tenant-electors" whose names appeared on last year's list and who have confirmed in writing to the City Clerk that they remain qualified, ALL PERSONS wishing to have their names placed on the Victoria Municipal Voter's List for the current year 1968-69 must file the necessary declaration as a "Resident-elector" or "Tenant-elector" with the City Clerk, City Hall, by 5 o'clock p.m. on MONDAY, the 30th day of September, 1968.

* All Electors Must Be Canadian or Other British Subjects of the Full Age of Twenty-One Years. In addition

(a) A "Resident-elector" must be, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the taking of the declaration of qualification, a resident within the City; and

(b) A "Tenant-elector," whether a person or corporation, must be, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the taking of the declaration of qualification, a tenant in occupation of real property within the City.

Inserted by the City of Victoria in the Interest of Good Government

MAVERICK MARKET

Esquimalt Rd. at Head St.

Prices Effective: Aug. 19, 20, 21

MM TRUE DISCOUNT PRICES

Comp. Price 47c

B.C. Granulated

SUGAR

5-lb. bag

With Order

\$5.00 or Over

19^c

TRUE DISCOUNT PRICES MM

GOV'T INSPECTED

Swift Tendered Beef
100% Unconditional

GUARANTEE

39^c

BEEF
SHORT
RIBS lb.

19^c

PORK
SPARE
RIB
ENDS lb.

9^c

PORK
NECK
BONES lb.

MM TRUE DISCOUNT PRICES

AYLMER

TOMATO or VEGETABLE SOUP

7^c

York Peas and Carrots

York Spaghetti, 14 oz.

Cheerio Beans, 14 oz.

Parfait Puddings, 5 oz.

Aylmer Diced

Beets, 14-oz.

Swing Orange Crystals

5^c

MM TRUE DISCOUNT PRICES

NABOB

PINEAPPLE

Crushed,
Sliced,
Tidbits

6^c

5^c

TRUE DISCOUNT PRICES

STORE HOURS:

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Saturday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Pay Less At Maverick

Comox-Alberni Riding

Petition Filed by NDP
Over Election Result

PORT ALBERNI — The New Democratic Party has filed a request for a hearing in the Supreme Court over the result of the June 25 federal election in the Comox-Alberni riding.

Tom Barnett of the NDP, who led three votes when the final count was made, lost to Liberal Dick Durand by nine votes following the judicial recount.

The petition filed this week in Vancouver, charges that some servicemen attached to the Canadian Armed Forces who voted in Comox were not eligible to vote in the riding. NDP scrutineers' lists showed at least 26 voters designated as servicemen voted at polls in Comox, said Mr. Barnett.

INFORMAL CHECK

Of those eight are shown from the national defence department figures to be ineligible, he added.

He said he hoped to be able to make an informal check of records at the Comox base, but regulations did not permit that.

Consequently "I had to work through Ottawa and submit the list of names to the defence minister by wire due to the postal strike."

Confirmation that eight on the list voted irregularly was not received until after the deadline for filing the petition. Because of that the petition is couched in broad general terms, he said.

NO BLAME

"We had to file within 28 days after publication of election results in the Canada Gazette. Publication was made July 18 and the petition filed just under the deadline on Wednesday."

President Bud Handley of the NDP federal constituency association and Mr. Barnett both emphasized that the irregularities in no way reflected on the other candidates, their parties or the returning officer.

"Normally the service vote does not change the outcome of the election, but when an election is this close all parties should be concerned with properly appraising every aspect of the vote."

VOTE VALUE

"We are establishing a precedent in the electoral machinery. It takes an election like this to make people aware of the value of their individual vote. There is always the chance of some slight human error and this in no way implies any misconduct on the part of either the voters or the officials in this election."

Mr. Barnett said servicemen

make a declaration of residence when they join the armed forces.

"If a man's hometown is London, Ont., and he is posted to Comox, then he votes in the service vote for the candidate of his choice in London."

"However if he is a regular resident of Comox, and so registers, he may vote either in the service vote or if he chooses at the regular polling place in Comox."

"It is not unusual for someone to appear on the enumerator's list who should not be there," Mr. Barnett said. "I myself was

listed in Ottawa as well as Port Alberni, a fact I discovered when I was mailed the Ottawa voters' list. The listing was made in good faith by some hardworking enumerator who happened to cover our apartment house."

"It can easily happen."

IWA's Moore Opposed

Thompson Seeks
Regional Post

VANCOUVER (CP) — Syd Thompson, president of the militant Vancouver local of the International Woodworkers of America, announced Friday he will seek the union's regional presidency at a leadership contest Sept. 9.

At a meeting of three IWA locals, Mr. Thompson agreed to oppose Jack Moore in an election at the IWA convention this fall.

Mr. Moore last month challenged Mr. Thompson to a confrontation after the Vancouver local president had criticized his handling of IWA affairs.

The meeting of the Duncan loggers' and Vancouver locals decided they would also support candidates to challenge first vice-president Jack McKenzie and third vice-president Morris Cordell at the convention.

After being told of the move,

Mr. Moore said he welcomed the challenge.

"That's fine," he said. "We'll let the membership decide."

The meeting voted to support the loggers local president Ernie Freer for the first vice-president position and Duncan local president Weldon Jubenville for the position of third vice-president.

A statement issued after the meeting attacked Mr. Moore for weak leadership and unsatisfactory contract settlements in the industry.

VOTE DECISION

"The present leadership is detrimental to the organization and cannot be tolerated any longer," the statement said.

Mr. Moore replied that it was the membership through their votes which decided on the settlements.

"And as far as poor settlements are concerned, the B.C. woodworkers have the highest salaries and best conditions in the world," Mr. Moore said.

THREE LOCALS

Mr. Moore was elected regional president in 1962 and has been re-elected twice.

Eighteen representatives of the loggers' Local 1-71, Duncan Local 1-80 and Vancouver Local 1-217 attended the meeting.

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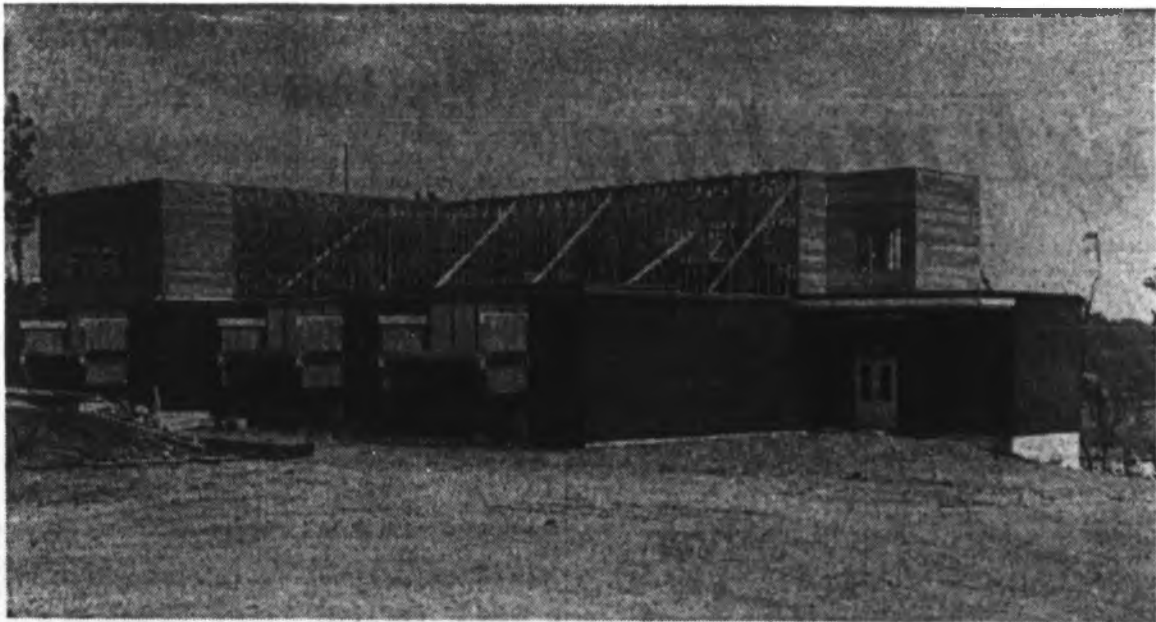
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VOTE DECISION



Duncan Show of Art Aids Children

DUNCAN—A Duncan man, Sir John Simeon is holding a painting exhibition at the Silver Bridge Inn. The purpose of the exhibition is to raise money for the Duncan and District Association for Retarded Children.

Sir John, who is semi-retired, works part time as a social welfare worker out of the Duncan office. He has been in the district about a year.

He said he was fully retired when he came to the Duncan area, but he was asked to take on a special case load at the social welfare office.

"Being semi-retired gives me more time for painting," he said.

Although he has never entered any competitions, Sir John Simeon has exhibited his paintings at Vancouver art galleries several times.

Most of his paintings on display during the next two weeks until Aug. 24 are Vancouver Island scenes, the lower Mainland and the Cariboo.

This fall Sir John is planning to visit Quebec to do some fall painting. "I have never seen it," he said, "but I understand it is very beautiful there in autumn."

Campbell River

Anniversary Marked

CAMPBELL RIVER — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kobierski of Sidney celebrated their golden wedding recently with an open house reception at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Graeme Strachan of Campbell River.

The occasion also marked the 10th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Strachan.

Mr. and Mrs. Kobierski are former Campbell River residents, having lived in the area for nearly 20 years before moving to Sidney in 1963.

Mr. Kobierski was born in

Poland and arrived in Canada in 1909. Mrs. Kobierski was born in Renfrew, Ont. They were married in Fort William and lived for many years in northern Ontario where Mr. Kobierski was in business for himself as a carpenter.

They moved to Campbell River in 1945. Mr. Kobierski retired in 1957.

There are three sons and five daughters: Major Michael Kobierski, RCAF retired, Saanich; Robert Kobierski, Victoria; Neil Kobierski, North Vancouver; Margaret (Mrs. Walter Haeft), Port Arthur, Indiana.

School Space Grows

School with view is Clair elementary school which overlooks Departure Bay. To help cope with growing school population, new addition is being built by Bakalak and Associates Ltd. Plans provide for five new classrooms and library which, officials hope will be ready for school opening in September. Another Namaimo school which is having space problems is senior secondary school where four portable classrooms are being erected. (Les Englefield)

ORCHID CORSAGES
 from 2.50
BAILEY ORCHIDS
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PROTEIN PERMS

are excellent for fine, dry and difficult hair. A perming specialist (Dorena Smyth) has now joined our staff. We are having great success with the Protein Perms and they are unconditionally guaranteed to please you.

ANNAS TAYLOR BEAUTY SALON

1004 BROAD ST. (by Eaton's Car Park) 383-0015

NOTE: We are pleased to assist the return of Helen to this salon.

Company Fined

DUNCAN — Times Publishers Ltd., of Victoria, was fined \$200 Friday after being convicted on a charge of publishing an admission or confession.

The company pleaded not guilty to the charge which was laid following the publishing of a preliminary hearing in a criminal negligence case last January.

15-Day Honolulu Tour

Lv. Sept. 22 and Oct. 13
 These tours will leave by air to Honolulu with 14 nights at comfortable hotels, rooms with bath, some with kitchen facilities.
 Cost of tour, including conducted tours of circle island and Sea Life, from \$1550, according to type of accommodation. For \$10 extra you can make a round trip to Maui.
 Come and see our special 16-mm. colour films of Hilton Hawaiian Village, Sea Life Park, Maui and Paia, Rose Parade. These films will be shown by George Willis in our auditorium on the mezzanine floor Friday, August 23, at 8:00 p.m. Phone for reservation by August 21. Admission free.

Harrison Hot Springs

Lv. Aug. 31 — 1 DAY — \$9.50
 Our bus tour will leave our office Saturday, Aug. 31, at 7:45 a.m., to Swartz Bay, then by B.C. Ferry to Tlawwassen, along Highway 10 to Langley, Highway 1 to Chilliwack, Abbotsford and Agassiz, arriving Harrison Hot Springs Hotel at about 1 p.m. We leave Harrison about 3:30 p.m. to Mission, Naney, Port Coquitlam, to Highway 10 and Tawwassen. Arrive home 8:30 p.m. Fare, \$9.50.

SEATTLE

AUG. 30 TO SEPT. 1
 Here's a chance to combine shopping with sightseeing in Seattle.
 On Friday, Aug. 30, our hostess will meet you at the CPR dock for the 5:30 p.m. Princess sailing for Seattle. On arrival you will be booked in the fashionable Mayflower Hotel for two nights.
 All day Saturday is reserved for the ladies to shop in the large merchandise malls of Seattle.
 On Sunday at noon we go on a de luxe city tour of Seattle giving you a first-hand view of the scenic highlights of this great metropolis.
 We leave at 4:30 p.m. via Port Angeles to catch the 8:30 p.m. ferry and home by 10 p.m.
 Hurry for this one! Doubles, each \$35.85; twins, each \$44.90; singles, each \$49.95.

CARIBOO-QUESNEL

FIVE DAYS
 Follow the breathtaking scenery of the Fraser Canyon as your Greyhound coach takes you smoothly to Cache Creek overnight.
 Next day travel the famous mile houses of the Cariboo Road en route to beautiful Quesnel. Day three is a relaxing one as you view this historic community and its many relics of early pioneer days.
 On day four you travel over the well-known P.G.E. Railway from Quesnel to North Vancouver. From your reserved seat, see the vast cattle ranches, lush Pemberton Valley, crystal-clear Alta Lake, and the rugged beauty of the Coast Range.
 On arrival, a special bus takes you to your hotel for an enjoyable overnight stay. Visit friends the next day before returning to Victoria. To suit your needs, we leave Victoria on Saturdays, Mondays or Wednesdays. Tour includes complimentary meals on train, reserved seat on train, four hotel stops and all transportation. Doubles or twins, each \$118.00; singles, each \$90.00.

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Queen of Prince Rupert

Our 5-day, Queen of Prince Rupert tour will leave every week for Nanaimo and Campbell River overnight, then on to Kelsey Bay, where we board the M.V. Queen of Prince Rupert overnight, which connects with bus to Prince George overnight, thence on to Cache Creek, "the hub of the crossroads" overnight. Next day down the Fraser Canyon to Hope, Chilliwack and Vancouver and home. Fare, \$140.00 each double, includes bus, ferry and hotels and tour of Prince Rupert.

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A. 3-EYE SQUARE toe oxford for children and misses with wing tip perforated toe. A great looking shoe that will wear and wear. Available in Antique Whisky only. Sizes: 9-3.

B. CHILD'S AND MISSES' antiqued T-strap shoe with decorative perforations trimming the front. Features cushion comfort insole. Choose from Brown or Black. Available in sizes: 9-3.

C. SMART LOOKING gillie tie moccasin vamp oxford for children and misses. Features shawl tongue with intranite sole and heel. Colour choice: Brown or Black. Available in sizes: 9-3.

D. FOR BOYS, a three eyelet overlay moccasin oxford. A shoe that can take all the wear and tear only. Comes in sizes: 9-3.

E. FOR CHILDREN and young misses, the ever popular penny loafer, in an antiqued Cordovan colour. A comfortable shoe with square toe and extended soles. Available in sizes: 9-3.

F. PATENT VINYL T-strap shoe for little girls. A smart looking shoe, ideal for dress-up or for school. Features one piece sole and heel. Available in Black Patent only. Comes in sizes: 9-3.

G. CHILD'S AND MISSES' antiqued loafer with square toes and extended soles. Smart looking strap and buckle accents front of shoe. Available in Whisky colour only. Sizes: 9-3.

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a Pair

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Ex-Hotel Owner Dies in Hospital

CAMPBELL RIVER — bell River. Funeral services Thomas Bright Hundley has were held in Campbell River, at the age of 85. Born in London, Eng. Mr. Hundley came to Canada in 1910. He worked in Edmonton as a CPR telegraph lineman, and later homesteaded in Fawcett, Alta. He came to the B.C. coast in 1932 where he owned and operated the Heriot Bay Hotel on Quadra Island for 10 years. Later he was employed by the school board as custodian.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. James Linklater of Steveston, Mrs. Phillip Thompson, Heriot Bay, and Mrs. Mederic Levesque, Campbell River. Funeral services were held in Campbell River, Canon T. D. Proctor officiating. Cremation followed.

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RELISH 49c
 Hot Dog, Hamburger, Coronation. 2 for 49c

MARGARINE 57c
 Parkay. 2-lb. carton

SUNKIST ORANGES 4 69c
 Comp. Reg. Price 2 for 49c
 lbs. 69c

LOCAL FRESH CARROTS 2 19c
 Comp. Reg. Price 2 for 19c
 bun. 19c

CHUCK STEAK 47c
 Canada Choice, Canada Good
 1 lb.

FRESH PORK SAUSAGES 49c
 Comp. Reg. Price 69c
 lb. 49c

PORK SPARERIBS 59c
 Gov't Inspected
 lb. 59c

Letters to Kitte

Barber's Help Required For Curly Boy's Blues

Dear Kitte: I'm a boy with naturally curly hair. Is there any way I can remedy this situation? Me

Dear You: I checked with my favorite barber, Eleanor. She suggests: Keep hair short. Check with your barber — or go to a barber-supply

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house. Ask about creams for hair-straightening. If you use the cream-type, around the hairline, don't touch the skin. Your barber can tell you what length your hair should be, after using the cream, to hold straight position longer.

Dear Kitte: I would greatly appreciate it if you could give me any additional information on training in psychology. I am a high school sophomore, planning on spending two to four years (if financially

possible) in college. Then, I'll go on to a candidate school for women officers.

Since information on such requirements and data are not easy to get, I would be grateful to know where such information may be obtained. Thank you for your time and consideration. Ellen

Dear Ellen: Check with psychology teachers at your high school, community colleges, state colleges and universities in your area. Ask for information about courses offered and career opportunities in psychology. Check at your library and you'll find fascinating data in the latest books on psychology, as applied in human relations. Check at the recruiting offices for the armed forces in your area.

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Own Guru This Fall

Every teen will want her own guru this fall. Back-to-school fashions like this cotton corduroy show spreading influence of eastern mysticism. Authentic details are Nehru collar, piping trim, brass buttons and meditation necklace.

Record Week

Waiting Panic Over

By CATHY LOWTHER

The panic is over — Waiting for the Sun is in Victoria. Let's repeat that. The panic is over.

Those for whom The Doors open to nowhere may not be aware of it, but their LP — Waiting for the Sun — is causing more flipping among teens than anything since Sergeant Pepper more than a year ago.

The word last week was that only 4,000 copies would be distributed in B.C. That word was incorrect, it turns out, there being several hundred Waitings when the first appeared in Victoria Friday, with apparently enough for all still on the way to the shops. Be that as it may, the report of a shortage brought a rush of orders that the shops have been the biggest since Pepper, plus a week in which the sole topic of conversation was Waiting.

Dear Kitte: How can I get a picture of Kim Novak, preferably in a bathing suit? Please answer in print but do not use my real name; my brother or other friends might see it and kid me about it. Fan

Dear Fan: Write to Columbia Pictures, 1438 N. Gower, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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8. People Got to Be Free

9. Autumn of My Life

10. Classical Gas

11. Girl from the North Country

12. Tell Someone You Love Them

13. Mr. Bojangles

14. Eyes of a New York Woman

15. Don't Give Up

16. Down at Lulu's

17. Dreams of the Everyday Housewife

18. Mr. Businessman

19. The Snake

20. Backwards and Forwards

Doors
Joe Felleis
Lover's Spoil
Stephanwolf
Mandy Blues
Boyce and Hart
Mama Cass
Rascals
Bohdy Goldsboro
Mason Williams
Tom Norwest
Diana Deal and Billy
Jerry Jeff Walker
B. J. Thomas
Petula Clark
Ohio Express
Glen Campbell
Ray Stevens
Al Wilson
December's Children

Negro Wanted

Sit-In Doomed In Cape Town

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — Cape Town University students, protected by their own private "police" force, continued their mass sit-in Saturday against a

government ban on the appointment of a Negro lecturer. Fierce-looking German shepherd dogs and their handlers guarded the administration building at the university as hundreds of students began the fourth day of their demonstration, first of its kind in South African student history.

The protest continued despite a warning by Prime Minister John Vorster Friday night of possible government action to put down student disturbances.

Student leaders hired the dogs and guards to keep off counter-demonstrators who tossed a smoke bomb among sleeping students in the university Thursday night.

DOOMED TO LOSE The demonstration is an eruption of long simmering student protest against South Africa's racial policies, but the students seem doomed to lose. What they are asking for cuts right across the laws of apartheid.

It was touched off by government veto, on apartheid grounds, of the appointment of a young Negro, Archie Mafeje, as lecturer in social anthropology at the university. Mafeje is studying for his doctorate at Cambridge University in England.

A double ring ceremony took place at St. Luke's Anglican Church when Reverend K. King united in marriage Bonnie Gale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Clay, 4701 Cedar Hill Road, and Mr. George Webb, 1500 Oak Street, Victoria, B.C.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Charles Chisholm. Miss Marion Richardson attended the bride.

Ernie Neufeld was groomsmen. Ushering the guests were Mr. Paul Baldwin and Mr. George Webb. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will reside in Victoria.

People-Watching Helps To Understand Others

By KITTE TURMELL

People-watching is a fascinating occupation that could help you understand yourself and others.

Take a long look at the mirror-you. Size up your features and facial expressions. Watch your friends as they study, talk, listen.

You are bound to acquire interesting viewpoints from people-watching. Margaret Roehr of Los Angeles says this is the first step to success in dealing with others.

Mrs. Roehr, consultant in the unusual field of personality, is one of about 40 in the country who find in physical features clues to characteristic emotions and actions. To its practitioners, this is not a stunt for the county fair midway. They have done years of research to identify 60 traits they believe can be detected through observation of appearances.

Here are some examples of what Mrs. Roehr would deduce about you, plus some hints on how to deal with the traits disclosed.

If your mouth is:

● Drawn back in your face, muscles rigid, you are the strong, silent type. It's not easy for you to say "I love you." Learn to smile, nod, drop pleasant phrases to indicate you are friendly even though not glib.

● Full and flexible, you could succeed as a teacher, or singer, or star as the neighborhood gossip.

Tight, you are efficient, can keep a secret, are misunderstood for silence.

● Fat and loose, you can't keep a secret, should discipline your talk.

● Drooping at the corners, learn to be optimistic, stop taking the worst possible view of everything. A smile is a functional thing that lifts the mouth's corners, etches laugh lines around mouth and eyes.

If your nose:

● Is upturned, you are trusting. Get the facts, and don't be too glib.

● Points down, don't be a skeptic looking down his nose at everything.

● Flares at the nostrils, it means you are self-reliant, but don't be bull-headed.

What about your eyes?

Are criss-cross, like a baby's? You work on emotions, not brains, would be a great actor or salesman, not so good in business.

Small eyes show you're less emotional, not too impressionable.

Bright eyes indicate personal magnetism, good health, a happy nature.

The dull fish eye gives you

the withdrawn look that isolates you from others.

Prominent cheekbones mean you want unusual friends and experiences. You'll slant out to see how thin the ice is. Less prominent ones indicate you'd rather watch the skater from the bank, skip the risk and adventure.

The forehead that slants

back abruptly from the eyebrow means you think quickly to the answer, probably jumping to conclusions. You probably like to read the last chapter of a book first. You must be patient with the person whose forehead rises vertically who is a less hurried, more orderly thinker.

This person starts at the beginning and works step by step to the end.

People-watching like this is a fun hobby. Let it help you appraise yourself at face value, accept what you cannot change in basic structure, then do what you can in thinking and behaviour to create the face you want others to see.

Engagements and Weddings



Dorosh — Ferguson

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dorosh, 3410 Doncaster Drive, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Evelyn Catherine, to Mr. Donald John Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ferguson, 1667 Earle Street. The wedding will take place at Our Lady of the Rosary Church, 758 Goldstream, at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 24, with Father Dowd officiating.

The couple will reside in Port Alberni, B.C., where the groom has accepted a teaching position. Both Miss Dorosh and Mr. Ferguson are members of the 1964 graduating class of the University of Victoria.

Martindale — Jones

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Martindale, 2427 Esplanade, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Beverly Mae, to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones, 255 Neil Street. The wedding will take place Saturday, September 14, 1968, at 8 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church, Reverend Laura E. Butler will officiate.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hemmingsway, 1780 Denman Street, wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Deanna Lorraine, to Mr. Darrell John Marklinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Marklinger, 3723 Casey Drive. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 31, 1968, at 3:30 p.m. in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, Father M. J. McNamara will officiate.

Marshall — Marklinger

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Gwendolyn M. Marshall, youngest daughter of Mr. T. Lewis, 107 Canastota Road, Homestead, N.W.I., London, England, and the late Mr. M. Marshall, to Mr. Clinton Earl Bradshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bradshaw, 2044 Newton Street, Oak Bay. The wedding will take place at 11 a.m. August 31, 1968, at Holy Family Church, King Street, Toronto, Ontario.

Meritt — Bradshaw

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Gwendolyn M. Marshall, youngest daughter of Mr. T. Lewis, 107 Canastota Road, Homestead, N.W.I., London, England, and the late Mr. M. Marshall, to Mr. Clinton Earl Bradshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bradshaw, 2044 Newton Street, Oak Bay. The wedding will take place at 11 a.m. August 31, 1968, at Holy Family Church, King Street, Toronto, Ontario.

Rosman — Braga

Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Shepherd, RR 2, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of Mrs. Shepherd's daughter, Derry Anne Rosman, to Mr. Martin John Braga, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Braga, Dawson City, Yukon.

The wedding will take place Monday, September 23, 1968, at 7 p.m. in St. Mary's Church, Dawson City.

Kennedy — Senkler

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert D. Kennedy are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gloria Senkler, to Mr. Robert Senkler, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Senkler and Mrs. J. W. Senkler, 1000 West 10th Avenue, Vancouver. The wedding will take place Saturday, September 7, 1968, at 2:30 p.m. in Saint Matthew's Church, Victoria. Canon J. W. Walker, Victoria, and Archdeacon D. P. Wainwright, Vancouver, will perform the ceremony.

Rivers — Darling

Mr. Patrick's Church was the setting for a wedding ceremony in St. Luke's Anglican Church on July 27, 1968, at 1:30 p.m., when Anna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Casillo, exchanged wedding vows with Ronald Melvyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lindley. The bride was accompanied by organist Mrs. K. M. King.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor-length gown of white organza over satin, trimmed with guipure lace. She wore a bouffant tulle veil and carried yellow roses, stephanotis and white mums.

The maid of honor, Miss Carol Casillo, and bridesmaid, Miss Betty Jean Lindley, wore identical gowns of turquoise aubon, sweet over tulle with matching headpieces. They carried bouquets of white mums.

Mr. Mike Hancock attended as best man and the ushers were Messrs. Pete Lindley and Jack Walker. Following a reception at the Tally-Ho Travellers, Mr. and Mrs. Lindley left on a wedding trip to Banff.

Read — Bagnall

The marriage is announced between Mary Josephine, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Bagnall, London, Ontario, and Wilfrid Leslie Read, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Read, 1801 Fairfield Road, Victoria, B.C. The ceremony was performed in St. Matthew's Church Chapel, Victoria, at 1:30 p.m. June 28, 1968, by Canon J. Rogers.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. A. L. Healy, of Victoria, B.C., and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Charles Stalter, of Victoria, B.C. The best man was Mr. William Webb of Vancouver, B.C. Miss Iris Read, sister of the groom, was the soloist.

Following the reception at the Union Club, the happy couple honeymooned in Seattle and now reside at the Lady Simone Apartments, Victoria.

Out of town guests at the wedding included the bride's sisters, Mrs. A. L. Healy of Victoria, B.C., and Mrs. G. C. Miller of Calgary, Alberta; the groom's sisters, Mrs. Matthews C. Schilling, Silver Spring, Maryland, and Mrs. William Webb of Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bagnall, 1801 Fairfield Road, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Josephine, to Mr. Wilfrid Leslie Read, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Read, 1801 Fairfield Road, Victoria, B.C. The ceremony was performed in St. Matthew's Church Chapel, Victoria, at 1:30 p.m. June 28, 1968, by Canon J. Rogers.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. A. L. Healy, of Victoria, B.C., and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Charles Stalter, of Victoria, B.C. The best man was Mr. William Webb of Vancouver, B.C. Miss Iris Read, sister of the groom, was the soloist.

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Following the reception at the Union Club, the happy couple honeymooned in Seattle and now reside at the Lady Simone Apartments, Victoria.

Werner — Piercy

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Werner, 270 Campbell Street, Duncan, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Monica Piercy, to Mr. Kenneth Piercy, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Piercy, 2975 Dwyer Road. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 31, 1968, at 2 p.m. in Trinity Presbyterian Church, 727 Glenora Street, D. Smith officiating.

Kennell — Goy

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kennell of 2101 Third Street, Vernon, B.C., wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Carol Lynn, to Mr. Robert W. Goy, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goy of 1437 Throton Road, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place October 12, 1968, in All Saints Anglican Church, Vernon, B.C.

Underwood — Hallett

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Albert Underwood, 234 Helmcken Road, View Royal, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Karlina May, to Mr. John Graham Hallett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hallett, 5683 Lochside Drive, Cordova Bay. The wedding will take place on September 17, 1968, at 7:30 p.m. in Central United Church, 1200 West John Travis will officiate at the service.

Jarrett — Shaw

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jarrett, Trail, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Mary Jo Anne, to Mr. Richard Shaw, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Shaw, 3000 J.W. Sisk, and Mrs. Beth Shaw, Duncan, B.C. The wedding will take place Saturday, September 7, at 4:30 p.m. in Queenswood House of Studies Chapel, Arbutus Road, Victoria. Reverend P. Raitchord will officiate.

Pittendreich — McDougall

Mr. Isabella Pittendreich, 1311 Fairfield Road, is happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Mary Isabella, to Mr. Ian W. F. McDougall, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McDougall, of Jamaica. The wedding will take place on August 18, 1968, at 3:30 p.m. in First United Church Chapel.

Bos — Crosby

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bos, 1833 Newton Street, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Tina Alberta, to Mr. Barry R. Crosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Crosby, 4517 West Saanich Road. The wedding will take place Saturday, September 7, 1968, at 7:30 p.m. in Cadboro Bay United Church, Augustus Road. Reverend C. L. Straight will officiate.

George — Pritchard

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. George, 1175 Fitzgibbon Drive, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Louise, to Mr. Frederick Alexander Pritchard, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pritchard, 1285 Pembroke Street. The wedding will take place September 6, 1968, at 7 p.m. in St. Stephen's Church, 1000 West 10th Avenue, Vancouver. Reverend F. W. Hayes officiating.

Jones — Walton

Mr. and Mrs. D. Jones of Duncan, B.C., take pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Rosalind Gail, to Mr. Nicholas Matthew Walton, of Victoria. The wedding will take place Saturday, September 7, 1968, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Peter's Anglican Church, Quichan. Reverend W. E. Greenhalgh will officiate.

Kinney — Hoolie

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Kinley, Duncan, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Derry Anne Rosman, to Mr. Martin John Braga, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Braga, Dawson City, Yukon. The wedding will take place Monday, September 23, 1968, at 7 p.m. in St. Mary's Church, Dawson City.

Gross — Pope

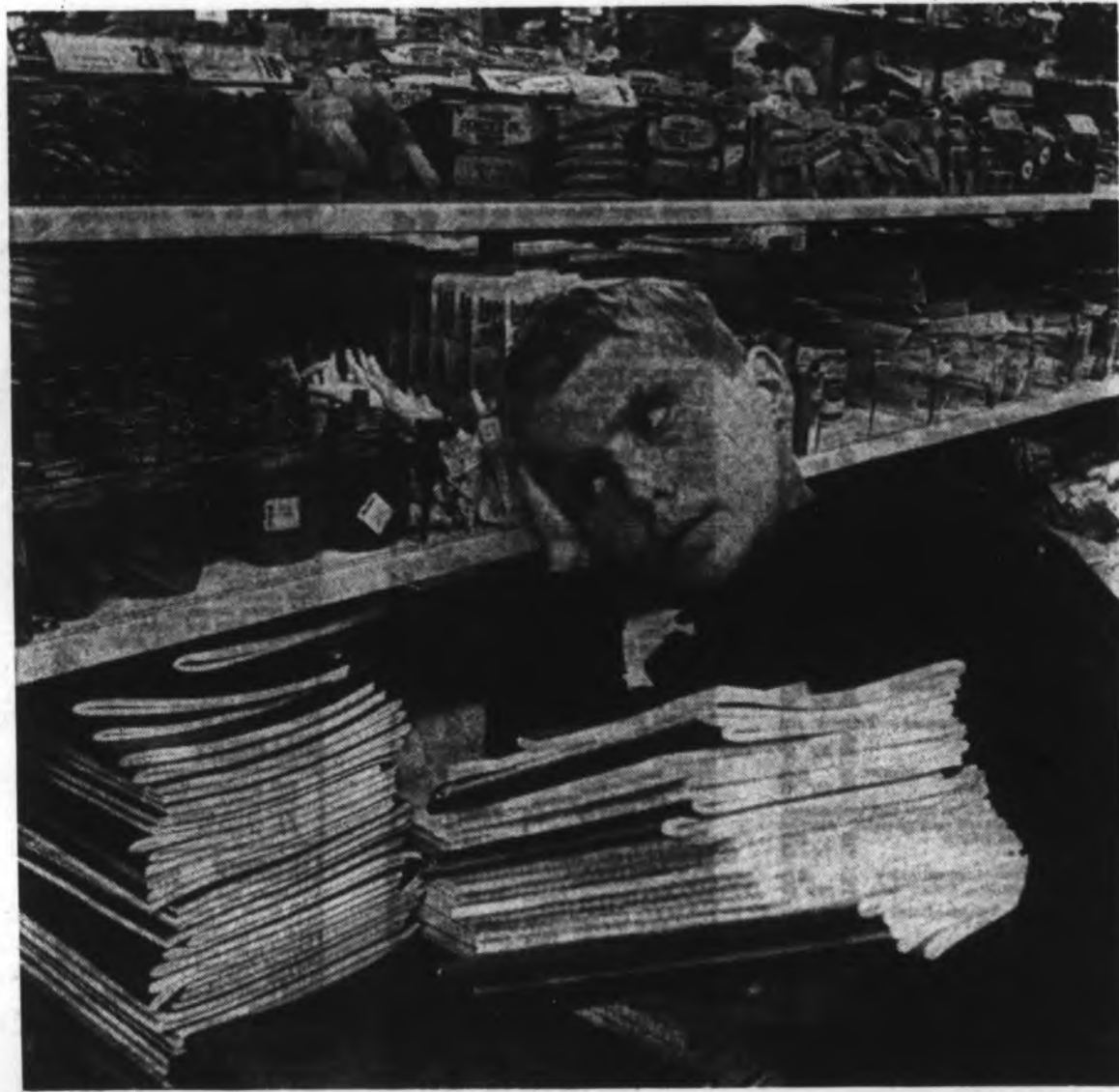
The forthcoming marriage is announced of Mary Margaret Gross, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gross of Victoria, and Dr. Richard Gross of Edmonton, to Mr. Lawrence Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pope of Victoria. The wedding will take place on September 7, 1968, at Brentwood College Memorial Chapel at 11 a.m. Archdeacon E. H. Maddocks will officiate.

McClung — Carpenter

A pretty wedding took place July 18th, 1968, at 7 o'clock in St. Andrew's United Church, Victoria, when Reverend A. G. MacLeod, united in marriage, Linda Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter, 3227 Laballe Street, Victoria, to Mr. Murray Carpenter, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Virginia McClung, 25, 268, in Esquimalt United Church at 7 p.m. The ceremony was solemnized by the Reverend Hartwell Illey.

Ratepayers Burdened, Says Strachan

B.C. Sewage Cost Offer 'Just Old Con Game'



WHAT DOES a nine-year-old think while buying back-to-school supplies? "All that soda money shot for this stuff," seems to be Lloyd McMorran's

thoughts. Lloyd lives at 535 Sumas and will be in Grade 4 at Burnside School this September—if he can get there carrying all those books.

Resources Minister Ray Williston's suggestion that the province pay 75 per cent of sewage treatment costs above a basic local level is "just the old con game," NDP leader Robert Strachan said Friday.

Mr. Williston earlier this week recommended to the cabinet that the province pay that fraction of the costs above a two-mill levy on local ratepayers.

"The municipalities will get very little aid," said Mr. Strachan. "The increasing assessments also will increase the money from the taxpayers and in the end the province will pay nothing."

COUNCILS PAY PIPES

The NDP leader instead suggested the municipalities pay the cost of collecting sewage—the system of pipes—and the province should pay the full cost of treating the effluent.

"The general mill rate plus all the other payments (by local taxpayers) for hospitals, schools and regional colleges already is too high and the two-mill addition for treatment plants is just too much," said Mr. Strachan.

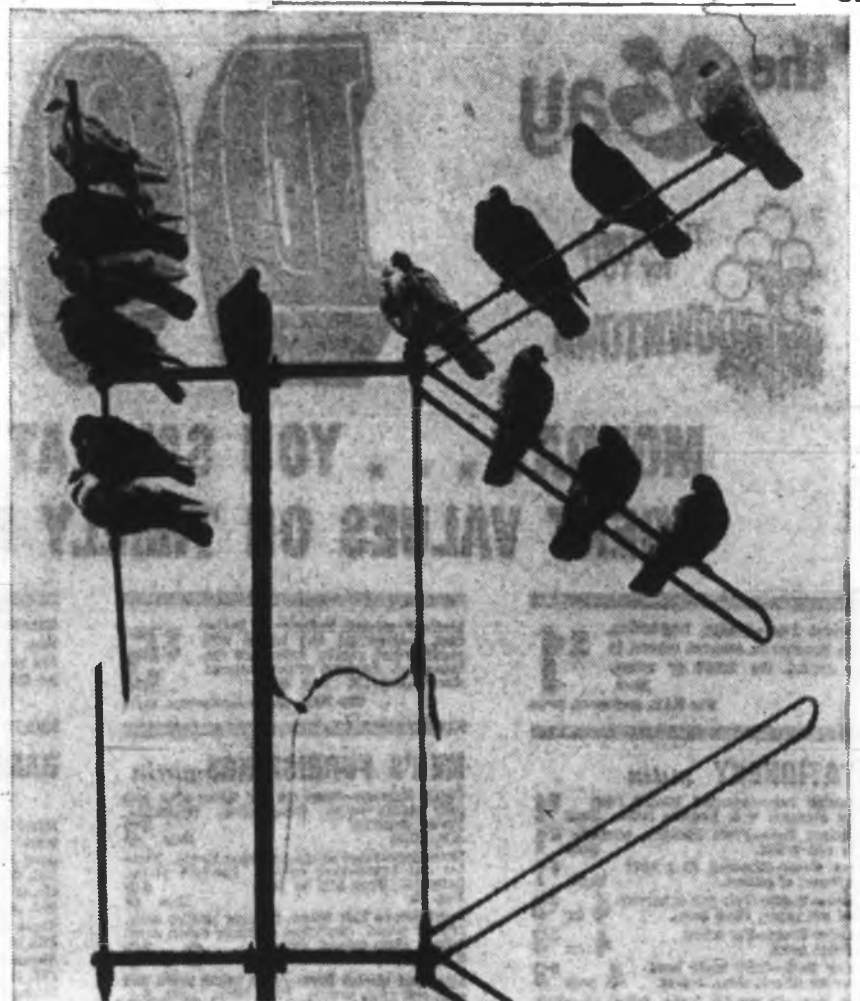
TOURISM AT STAKE

He said sewage treatment is clearly a provincial responsibility because it has a bearing on such industries as tourism. In addition, proper sewage treatment is a health matter, also a provincial responsibility.

Mr. Strachan also accused Premier Bennett of "losing touch with reality" for suggesting there were no floods in B.C. last year.

NO LONGER AWARE

"That statement is an astounding admission that our premier is no longer aware what takes place in B.C.," he said.



It's Time for The Flying Nun

Television not only supplements radio but sometimes replaces statues of generals on horseback. This flock of pigeons had a view Friday from top of antennae in 600 block Ralph.—(Jim Ryan)

Sidney, Saanichton

Schools Facing Shift System

The shift system may be adopted in Sidney and Saanichton when school opens next month, Saanich school board chairman Mrs. Nora Lindsay said Friday.

"We're taking every step we can to avoid it," she said of the continuing struggle to find

proper classroom facilities for the elementary schools.

Pressed into service in an attempt to maintain regular school hours will be lunchrooms, libraries and the maintenance shop adjacent to the Keating elementary school.

Claremont senior high school will combat the shift problem by dividing the lunchroom into two classrooms again this year and other classes may be held in drafting or study rooms.

The school board chairman also said a \$4,000,000 school building referendum, tentatively set to go before the ratepayers Sept. 14, is still being studied by the education department.

The referendum will not likely be voted on until later in September, she said.

ALL 18 SCHOOLS

Cost to the ratepayers of the \$4,000,000 program would be about \$1,000,000, with the government picking up the tab for the remainder. The three-year building plans will involve all 18 schools in the district.

Meanwhile, Frank Belinder, president of the British Columbia School Trustees Association, commented on recent reports that \$25,000,000 in allocated provincial funds have not been spent.

"I find it very strange that large sums of allocated funds are not spent and substantial amounts of money are being promised for capital projects in new areas," he said.

URGENT NEED

He was critical of this money being promised "while we are still waiting for funds to proceed with educational facilities which are more and more urgently needed."

LUNDS

Consignment of Quality FURNISHINGS BY AUCTION TUES. 7:15 P.M.

NEW BUICK
Won in a Car Raffle
1968 LE SABRE
4-dr. hardtop—power steering and brakes—under 50 miles
Replacement approx. \$5,000
—Reserve.
TO BE SOLD AT 8:00 P.M.

SEVERAL GOOD CARPETS, 10'x14' BR. INDIA AND OTHERS
COL. CHESTERFIELD SUITE "DRIFTWOOD" COFFEE TEL. (COST \$200)
"Malcolm" walnut coffee table, occasional and end table, brassware, china, glass, SILVER, Oil paintings, pastels by N. de G. and M. alson (Landscapes), original letter signed by ROBERT BROWNING with book "Pied Piper of Hamelin."

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New Continental beds, "Mr. and Mrs." Suites, Chests of Drawers Dressers.
Baby buggies (one twin), estate jewelry, fur stole.

1965 "DUCATI" 250 C.C. MOTORBIKE

REFRIGERATORS — RANGES WASHERS
Small Appliances, etc.

COINS — STAMPS
Six 1967 Centennial gold sets and other Canadian coins to be sold at 7:15 p.m.

WATCH FOR PARTICULARS AUCTION ON THE PREMISES 1587 YORK PLACE AUGUST 29th
Antique
and usual household furnishings
LUNDS
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Picketing Builders Moved by Children

The topsy-turvy bricklayers' strike, which has seen more picketing on the part of contractors than strikers, took another curious turn Friday.

Three masonry contractors who have refused to budge for the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union, were moved much more easily by the children of Saanich.

And the children weren't even around to see what was going on.

The contractors picketed the

construction site of Saanich's \$500,000 George R. Peaches arena because they said some of their 12 striking bricklayers were working there. They have been picketing other contractors for this reason.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis pleaded that the picketing contractors consider the children who will use the arena if it meets its fall completion deadline.

The contractors yielded to the mayor's wish.

Hong Kong Veterans Reunited

Their Bond Born in Hell

The wine and the cheese had blended well with the good fellowship, and now beneath the soft lights of the hotel dining room the two of them were laughing openly at something that might have shaken lesser men.

One held up a snapshot that was small and faded by time, but there was no mistaking

the gaunt face as that of a man long deprived of food. "You're kidding?" said the second man. "You mean that's really you?"

The first man smiled and nodded. There seemed little resemblance in the round, healthy face and white hair of this man as he looked down at the dark-haired, hair-

starved creature in the snapshot.

"You'd never have recognized me either," said the second man. "My face was so puffed up from beriberi about that time, that . . ."

The memory brought laughter and the sentence remained unfinished.

The first man added his own laughter and for a moment their eyes met and held in the way that comes only to those who have a common bond.

Their common bond, and the bond that held together those others who were moving cheerfully about on the thick blue carpet, was something that many of them would tell you was born in Hell.

But Hell was a long time ago and a long way off . . .

The Second World War . . . Hong Kong . . . a merciless pounding from the Japanese forces that so outnumbered them . . . imprisonment . . . near-starvation . . . slave labor.

And now in Victoria, as they do for four days each year in various provincial capitals, the Hong Kong Veterans' Association of Canada was holding its reunion.

As the wine and cheese party at the Ingham Hotel neared an end Friday night, Robert Manchester looked toward those who appeared to be laughing the most.

Mr. Manchester, a Victorian who is president of the B.C. branch, knows these men well. "What do they remember at such times, you ask? Well,

it's funny, but they (he might well have said 'we') seem only to think of the humorous things—things that might have seemed terrible at the time, but which are humorous now."

Lionel Speller, a Victorian veteran who is secretary of the B.C. branch, elaborated.

"You know how it is—they talk about such things as the near misses—how the shot just about got them."

Of the Canadians who took part in the Hong Kong stand, there are 1,211 still living and 225 attending the conference here.

Fewer than 2,000 Canadians made the ill-fated trip to Hong Kong in 1941 and 558 died in the 18-day battle and four years in prison camps that followed.

While the battle has been recorded as a scandal because of the number of men who weren't properly trained, Mr. Speller looks on it as something else.

"There were 5,000 permanent British troops, 4,000 volunteers and 2,000 militiamen—just 11,000 men—and they defended that island that is smaller than Salt Spring Island for 18 days against 40,000 to 60,000 Japs," he recalls.

"And they did it with a navy that didn't get out of the harbor and three old planes that never got off the ground. It was a real fight."

"Compare that to Singapore where 72,000 men, a full complement of the RAF and the Royal Navy lasted only 11 days."

Week on the Prairies

Teachers 'Plain Fed Up'

Alberta teachers leaving the province or quitting the profession are "just plain fed up" with working conditions, an executive assistant of the Alberta Teachers' Association says.

H. T. Sikito said in Banff 3,064 of the province's 19,221 teachers would not be returning for the 1968-69 school term.

Of nearly 4,000 teachers polled, working conditions were listed as the chief reason they would seek new employment. Other top reasons were: spouse transferred, dissatisfaction with present community, salary and placement.

"When we talk about salary levels, Alberta is as good or better than many other provinces, but there are other areas of discontent," he said.

The association could help improve other conditions "because they are entirely within our control."

Unless seven men have second thoughts, Hanley, a town of 467, will be without mayor and council Aug. 31. But the town will gain a liquor outlet regardless.

Mayor L. C. Duddridge and all six councillors recently headed in their resignations in protest against "an undesirable political move" by Robert Heggie, Liberal MLA for Hanley.

They said Mr. Heggie's appointment of a special liquor outlet vendor for the town 40 miles south of Saskatoon had been "grossly mishandled."

The Elks Lodge of Canada plans to establish a \$150,000

clinic in Regina for deaf children.

The pilot clinic, described by the Elks as the first in Canada, will provide counseling and training for parents of children born with hearing difficulties.

A \$50,000 study in the last two years, the lodge said, showed children could be provided with hearing equipment six months after birth.

A ninth person has fallen ill with typhoid in Northern Manitoba, health authorities report in Winnipeg. The victim, a woman from the Split Lake Indian Reserve, drank untreated water from the Nelson River.

A "get-tough" policy aimed at removing the drinking driver from Saskatchewan roads was approved by the provincial

cabinet and goes into effect Aug. 26, Attorney-General D. V. Head said in Regina.

Impaired drivers automatically will lose their licenses for six months on a first conviction, and for one year on a second or subsequent conviction.

The Tribune, Winnipeg, says Manitoba is negotiating to enter the federal medical care insurance program with a plan that would be based on a partial-payment system instead of subscriber premiums.

It quotes a government source as saying the proposed plan incorporates partial payments for services as a deterrent to prevent abuse of the scheme, which would insure all Manitobans who wanted to sign up.

The United States is unlikely to remove import restrictions on Canadian crude oil in the near future, a Calgary hearing into an application by Syncrude Canada Ltd. to produce synthetic crude from the Athabasca Oil Sands was told.

The Alberta Wheat Pool reports that harvest operations have started on spring-sown crops in southern Alberta and the north Peace River district.

The pool's report for the week said it was too early into the harvest season for an accurate yield forecast, but some good yields of high-quality grain were assured.

In districts where germination was delayed, second growth is expected to interfere with harvesting—throughout eastern and northern Alberta.

The crop report said all districts now require warm, dry weather until after harvest.

□

Monsieur Philippe Lussier, 57, has resigned as bishop of St. Paul, Alta., for health reasons, the Vatican announced. He has been appointed titular bishop of Mutigena.

The Stamp Packet

By FAITH ANGUS

The crippling effect of Canada's postal tie-up on the nation's economy is only too apparent: the financial loss and inconvenience suffered by individual citizens cannot be accurately assessed.

The old slogan "The mails must go through" belongs to a bygone era, yet so far the only remedy applied to the problem is an increase in postal rates and taxes every two or three years.

The situation is the same in most of the major countries of the world with the exception of those catering to philately rather than local postal requirements.

For several years groups of businessmen throughout the United States have suggested that the postal administration of the country could be handled more effectively by private enterprise than government

administration with its political handicaps.

Australia too, is beset with the same difficulties and India's postal administration is fighting heavy deficits.

Unfortunately the efficiency of the postal services does not increase with increasing rates particularly in the handling of parcel post and second or third class mail, all of which indicates that an unbiased study of the subject is overdue.

Surely an international conference of postal administrators, representative postal workers and economic experts could work out a satisfactory solution before any more strikes take place.

The Niue Island Assembly is considering the establishment of a philatelic bureau to boost the island's economy with stamp sales. The bureau will be run by a combine of Burt K. Todd & Co. and Finbar Kenny International Corporation which

operates the philatelic bureau in the Cook Islands.

A light aircraft is expected to be maintained to service philatelic orders between Niue and Western Samoa. Niue has no air service at present.

A set of ten definitive stamps, six regular postage and four airmail, which were released by Oman recently, have received recognition from the Arab postal administration.

Values range from 1/4 to 1 riyal and the design depicts a large camel superimposed on a map of the Arabian peninsula.

Collectors of American stamps will be interested in the publication, Latest Postage Stamps of the United States, 1847-1967, available now from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Sale price in the U.S. is \$1.25. St. Lucia has released a set of three stamps to commemorate Dr. Martin Luther King.

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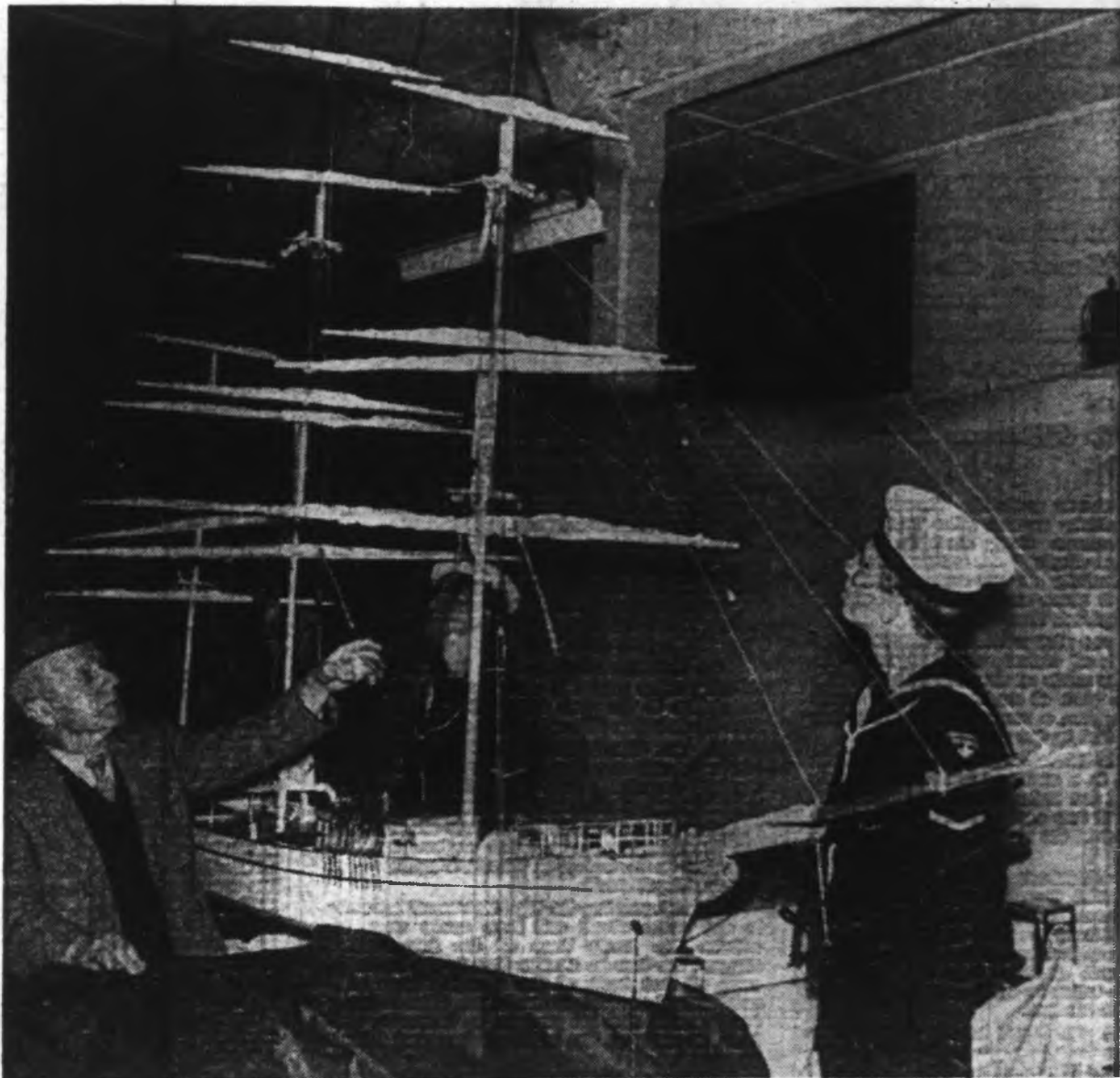
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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1968



The late Charlie Tapping, former purser of Thermopylae Club describes rigging of famed China clipper to young cadets.

This Issue
THE ISLANDER Pays Tribute
to THERMOPYLAE
On Its 100th Anniversary

Why is it that the names of some people, some places, some things are universally familiar, while those of others of the same class and equally deserving are lost to memory? Take for instance the names of two ships which, among the lovely tea clippers of the last century, held pride of place as "queens of the sea" . . . Cutty Sark and Thermopylae.

Thermopylae First Felt Water One Hundred Years Ago Monday

By URSULA JUPP

While the former is practically a household word, the latter, if identified at all will be, most likely, as that of a famous battle . . . and that's a memory that dates back 2,400 years!

Why this difference in public awareness?

Speediest answer probably "because Cutty Sark had a whisky named after her!" More reasonable, "because Cutty Sark is still in existence, and on display" . . . and possibly even that easy domesticity of this name makes the mind cherish it more easily than that of the remote and dignified Thermopylae.

Well, take your choice . . . but, whatever the reason, residents of Victoria are the poorer for relegating to the mist of time the fact that this city was once port of registry for the world famous Thermopylae, a vessel that stirred by her beauty and thrilled by her performance.

Whether in the latter category she or Cutty Sark held the palm is a controversial area on which this article will not embark. It will confine itself to a resume of her early years plus a more detailed account of the years she was associated with this city.

It was just a hundred years ago, at Aberdeen on August 19, 1868, that this noble vessel's keel first felt the water. Less than three months later she sailed from London on her maiden voyage — to Australia, on to Foochow, China, and so back to London. On each of these legs she broke all records and so began to build around herself the fame that never left her.

Soon through she found herself with a new rival, the Cutty Sark specially built to outtail the quickly-renowned Thermopylae. For the next 20 years the two sailed the Atlantic and Indian Oceans and ever the tongues of sailors were busy with the latest news of their passages.

But in 1890 the rivalry was to end for now, with the changing trade patterns that had begun with the opening of the Suez Canal, it began to look as though her speed could be more profitably employed on the Pacific. At least so thought Robert Reford of the Mount Royal Milling Company of Montreal who, in June of that year, acquired her to serve in the rice and flour (and lumber) trade between Victoria and the Orient.

In Cardiff later that year she took on her last British cargo — coal for Singapore. Arrived there, some inexplicable mental malaise overtook the man who had brought her out for he sold a quantity of the ship's gear — and lost his job.

Consequently, when Thermopylae set out on her first crossing of the North Pacific it was with an untried master at the helm — William Wilson, promoted from mate to the command.

The new ocean Wilson found determined to test the mettle of proud Thermopylae and ship and man endured a long and stormy passage. During its trying 60 days the crew regarded their new

commander with very mixed feelings — unease for his persistent drinking, admiration for his courage and seamanship during the storms (one story has him based at the foot of the mainmast armed with an axe ready to take immediate action should it prove necessary to relieve the vessel of the mast's weight!).

But finally the storms were behind them and it was on a fine June day (June 21) that the entry to Juan de Fuca Strait came in sight. Now for the new captain came the challenge of narrow waters and unknown currents in the 65 miles between him and the port of Victoria.

One wonders whether then the thought of delaying entry until the next morning was any temptation to the man responsible for the first time for bringing ship and cargo safely to port?

But, no. The journey had already been overlong, and so, though not many hours of daylight remained, into Juan de Fuca Strait headed proud, storm-tried Thermopylae.

A few hours later, in the solitude of midnight, the Thermopylae dropped her anchors for the first time in the waters of Victoria's harbor — or at least Royal Roads.

The next morning the tug Pilot towed her over to the outer wharf and here many came to admire the lovely lines of the long-awaited clipper; the bow so slender that in the forehold, even 15 feet back of the stern, a man with outstretched arms could touch both sides at once; the graceful rise of gunwale to bowsprit; and then, in contrast, the width of the great 80-foot mainyard.

Proud that morning must have been young Robert Reford, Jr., who had come from Montreal the year before to work with his firm's associate, the Victoria Rice and Flour Mills in handling business connected with the Thermopylae. Now he was to see that despite the rough journey the cargo was undamaged and probably he travelled aboard her when, a few days later, she was towed over to unload her 1,350 tons of rice at the wharf beside the mills, part of which are still occupied today by the Capital Iron and Metals Ltd.

At this wharf she lay for some weeks, to the delight of sundry boys who lived nearby. Among them was young Franz Wille (of Wille's Bakery, lower Fort Street) who though now over 80 will remember the joys of roaming her deck, climbing to the yards and once even being taken by the captain for a look at his cabin!

For Robert Reford this must have been a busy time as he saw to repairs of damage sustained during the Pacific crossing, the building of new quarters were the crew might be free from fumes generated by a rice cargo and a wholesale replacement of officers and crew!

Where was he to find the captain who might be entrusted with their fine new acquisition? The man he chose was Captain Jack Winchester, a seaman from the Maritimes but already well-



FRANZ WILLE
... roamed her decks.

VICTORIA'S RETIRED MARINERS' CLUB PLANS WEEK OF ACTIVITIES TO HONOR FAVORITE CLIPPER SHIP

experienced in Pacific storms after years in command of sealing schooners. With him came others similarly versed, men staunch in sea traditions rooted in a Hebridean or Shetland ancestry . . . but also men quite inexperienced in the square-sails of full-rigged ship.

This, though, made them only the more determined to show what they could do with a craft so much larger than any they had handled before!

The Pacific was to give them and their captain ample opportunity to show of what they were made.

On July 29 they sailed for Departure Bay to load coal for Hong Kong and Saigon, but it was the return trip that was to give them their testing.

One hundred and one days it lasted and it was a Thermopylae severely battered that reached Victoria at the end of her second eastward crossing of the so deceptively named Pacific.

Just when in those 101 days Captain Winchester acceded to the request of his crew that he shave off his fine Dundreary whiskers in the hope that this would also change the weather is not recorded . . . but the sacrifice was in vain. Still the storms continued to the end of the voyage.

Three suits of sail were reduced to tatters on that voyage and Captain Winchester estimated that to make the seven to eight thousand mile width of the Pacific they had sailed 17,000 miles.

Thermopylae, it was now decided, carried too much sail for Pacific weather and, to reduce its sail area, sail on the mizzen mast was changed from square to fore and aft. So it was that from April, 1892, the clipper wore the barque rig in which she appears on page three of today's Islander. This change also resulted in a reduction of the crew by four men.

Yet still Thermopylae continued to impress by her speed and when she arrived in Victoria on June 11, 1895, on what was to be her last home-coming to this city it was but 29 days since she had left Shanghai. Admittedly she was then only in ballast but still the nine days of solid fog that had been part of the journey was no help in speed making.

Ordered now to return to Britain with a load of grain from Puget Sound she had first to go up on the ways at Esquimalt to prepare for the long voyage. Yet, even in this static position she apparently retained the glamour of her youth for the Colonist of June 21 says "she looks very pretty up on the blocks, her graceful lines being the admiration of all who see her."

The next day, almost four years to the day since she first reached this city, she left Victoria for the last time. A few weeks later, her cargo on board, she also said farewell to Cape Flattery.

With the passing of time memories grew dim of the days when the most beautiful ship to sail the

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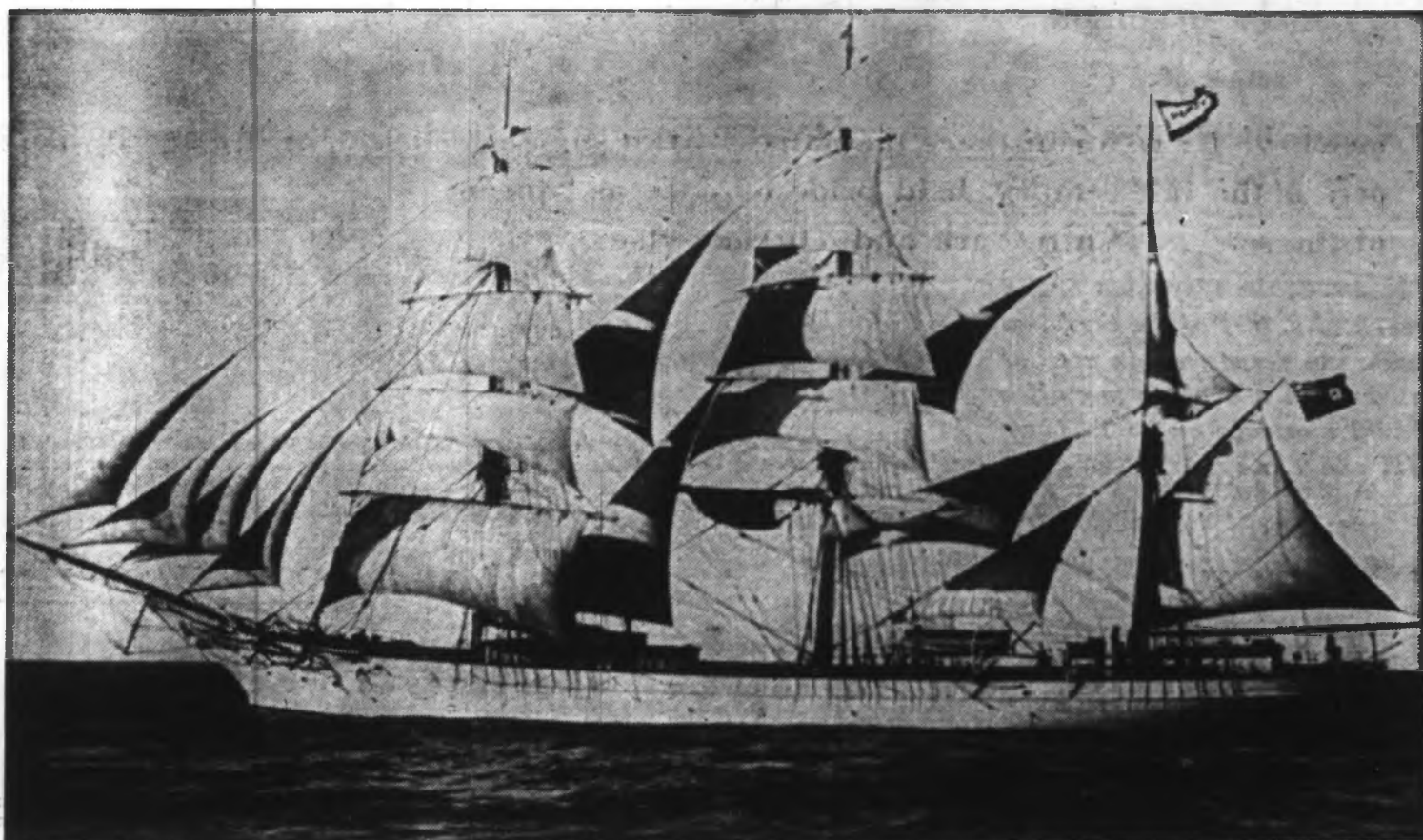
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BARQUE THERMOPYLAE OFF CAPE FLATTERY, AUG. 6, 1895. When she arrived in Victoria in 1891 this famed queen of the seas carried square sails on all masts, but Pacific storms and economy forced the change to barque rig. —Photo courtesy of Kenneth Genn.

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

With the celebration this week of the 100th anniversary of the launching here of the famous ship *Thermopylae*, it seems like a good idea to consider some of the living descendants of those who manned the vessels and sailed the seas in those more rugged times.

One of these is Mrs. Anne Freisinger of 126 Burnett Road, whose grandfather was, for a limited number of trips, a young—very young—apprentice seaman in the *Thermopylae*.

Mrs. Freisinger is intensely interested in family history, and has collected an impressive mass of pictures, files and records pertaining to her background. She has plenty to keep her busy—in three generations there were 33 children!

Anne's great-grandfather, Joseph William Webb, came out from England in 1889 with his wife and 10 children. Later there were two more. He was a horticulturist and was assistant to the landscape architect who designed Beacon Hill Park.

Joseph's son Francis William, usually known as Frank, was about 11 then, and it was only a couple of years later that he signed on the *Thermopylae*.

Evidently he soon wished he hadn't. The life was rough, and, as he frequently told his granddaughter, so was the captain. Young Frank made three trips to China, and that was enough. It seems that he had managed to get himself a flogging for some misdemeanor, and he was having no more of that sort of thing. He jumped ship when she reached Victoria, and, quote, "took off into the wilds of Saanich!"

He appears never to have been apprehended. Later he signed on with a sealing schooner which, while on a trip in the Bering Sea, was captured by the Russians. He landed up in Siberia. There

Men Who Sailed Her



FRANK AND MARGARET WEBB
... *Thermopylae*'s little boy seaman.

was an official inquiry into these shenanigans, said Mrs. Freisinger, which seem to have been committed by mistake, and compensation was agreed upon.

This, as might be expected, took considerable time. In the meanwhile, Frank had returned to his home port and left the schooner, and he and a brother had gone homesteading in the Highlands area, where they built themselves a little cabin. One day this caught fire. Everything in it was destroyed, including, unhappily, all Frank's ship's papers. So he couldn't claim his share of the compensation, and thereby lost the then staggering sum of \$200. It was a blow.

On a subsequent voyage the sealer ran into trouble and was sunk, it was reported, with all hands. Frank mourned his shipmates. And then, downtown one bright morning, he suddenly ran into an elderly Chinese whose face looked very familiar. The ship's cook!

To the shocked amazement of such staid Victorians as were present at the time, these two reunited friends dashed at each other, danced wildly in circles, and went prancing down the main drag hand in hand, singing at the tops of their voices!

"He was a gay man, my grandfather, always jovial and quick to laughter," said Anne.

He married a local girl from another well-known family, Miss Maggie Lawless, and, even more prolific than his own parents, had 14 children. Anne herself is one of seven.

Frank Webb, the *Thermopylae*'s little boy seaman, had only been gone about three years. He succumbed physically, if not in spirit, to a heart attack. When taken off to hospital and solicitously asked by the young ambulance man if he were all right, he replied smartly: "Of course I'm all right! I could dance a jig if you'd let me out of this, and that's probably more than you could do!"

"He would have been 90, had he lived," said Anne Freisinger. "He was much loved, and we all miss him."

Captain Charles Kinney, a sailor all his days, had no direct connection with the *Thermopylae* beyond the coincidence that he went to sea for the first time, (aged 12), the same year the ship was built, and the fact that he was, after his retirement, the second skipper of the *Thermopylae* Club.

His daughter Katherine, now Mrs. Albert M. Wilkerson, of 1901 Duchess Street, tells his story.

He was born in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, of a long line of seafaring folk, and his career was to take him, over the years, through all the

Continued from Page 7

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 8
Sunday, August 18, 1968

By **GEORGE NICHOLSON**

author of

**Vancouver Island's West Coast
1762-1962**

In 1928, the Clayoquot Sound Branch (No. 65) of the Canadian Legion was desperately in need of funds with which to pay off a \$1,000 mortgage on its Tofino hall and clubroom. Legion



RE-ENACTMENT of the Capt. Cook landing at Nootka was staged at Tofino in 1928 by The Clayoquot Sound Branch (No. 65) of the Canadian Legion. Author Nicholson played part of Capt. Cook, centre.

AT NOOTKA

MARCH 28, 1778

Landing of Capt. James Cook

Branches had no beer parlors in those days and the dues from this one's scant membership, comprising but around 25 First World War veterans, and admissions from sporadic Saturday night dances, where the sign on the door read: "Gentlemen 50 cents, ladies please bring a cake or plate of sandwiches," scarcely paid for the upkeep of the hall, or the necessary oil for its kerosene lamps.

The problem was solved when at one of its regular monthly meetings, R. E. Brinckman, an Irishman by birth and with years of experience in staging amateur theatricals, came up with a bright idea: "Since the history of British Columbia had its beginning on the west coast of Vancouver Island, what could be more appropriate, and of interest to those not too familiar with the province's early history, than a pageant portraying the landing of Captain Cook at Nootka in 1778."

Mr. Brinckman was then employed as nightwatchman at the Tofino Lifeboat Station, with lots of time on his hands during those long winter nights. Given the green light, he set about writing the script and selecting the cast, which included Chief Joseph, in the role of Chief Maquinna, and several other old Indians from the Ojibwaht reservation. Members of the women's auxiliary volunteered to make the necessary costumes and uniforms of the period, and in due course the pageant was staged, not once but twice, and a substantial sum raised.

Captain James Cook, R.N., landed at Friendly Cove, Nootka, March 28, 1778, and thus became the first European to set foot on the shores of what is now British Columbia and the States of Washington and Oregon.

In July, 1776, aboard the barque Resolution, Cook sailed from England on his third (and last) voyage of exploration around the world. In his expedition was also the ship Discovery, Captain Charles Clarke, R.N. Purpose was to prove whether the mythical Northwest Passage actually existed. Unsuccessful attempts had hitherto been made by others, all from east to west.

Cook made his Nootka landing a few months after discovering the Hawaiian Islands. These he named the Sandwich Islands and claimed them for Great Britain, hence the presence to this day

of the Union Jack in the official flag of what is now the state of Hawaii.

Anchoring his ships in Resolution Cove on Bligh Island, Cook remained in Nootka Sound but a few months. While there his men spent most of their time attending to necessary repairs after the long voyage, obtaining new spars and replenishing fresh water supplies. In exchange for blankets, calico, steel tools and odd trinkets, they obtained from the Indians who came out in their canoes to see the strange men and their ships, a plentiful supply of fish, deer and elk meat.

Bligh Island was later named by the Admiralty after Captain William Bligh, master of the Resolution and later known as Breadfruit Bligh owing to the notoriety he gained in connection with the mutiny of the Bounty.

The trees felled on the island by Cook's men, to be subsequently shaped into spars, would be the first in the forests of what is now British Columbia to feel the blow of a whiteman's axe.

Thwarted by ice in the Bering Sea, Cook turned south and established winter quarters in the Hawaiian Islands, intending to proceed north again in the spring. Here, at Karakakooa Owhyhee, Cook met his death. During the night of Feb. 13, 1779, one of the Discovery's boats was stolen by the natives. Cook, with a party of marines, landed the following day in an attempt to recover it. A scuffle with the natives compelled them to retreat to their boats. Cook was the last to retire and as he was nearing the beach he received a fatal blow from behind.

When Cook's ships returned to England, so fabulous were the accounts in his journal of rich

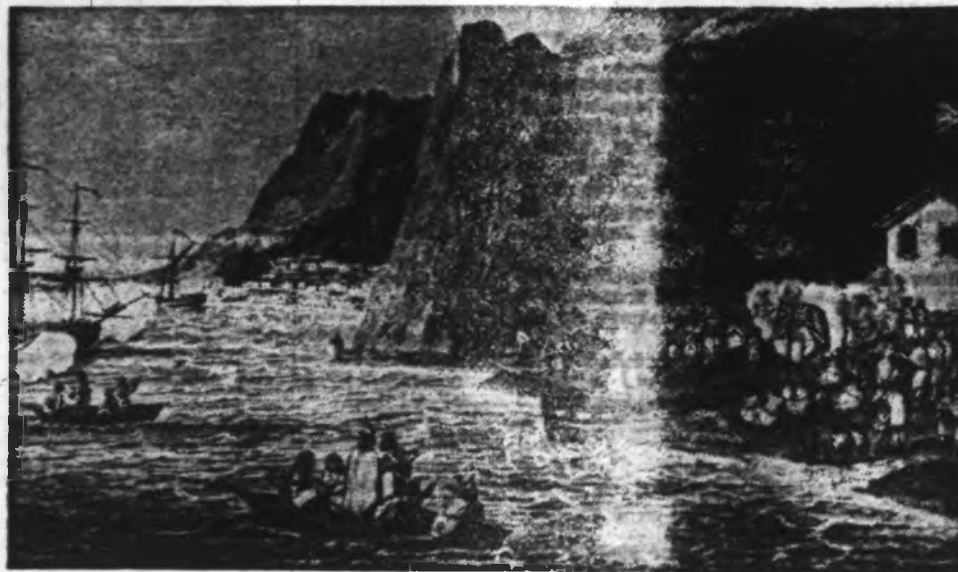
furs — mostly sea otter — obtainable on this coast, that many expeditions were fitted out, at London, Boston and Calcutta, to exploit the trade. They naturally headed for Nootka, which place Cook had indicated as the best spot a valuable cargo might be collected. Thus it can be said that British Columbia's present-day trade and commerce had its infancy at Nootka, which for next two decades was the busiest seaport, in fact, the most important, north of Monterey, Mexico.

Two Spanish navigators, Quadra in the schooner Sonora and Perez in the corvette Santiago, had in fact sailed along this coast prior to Cook's arrival at Nootka. Both contacted the Indians, but only when they came out in their canoes to meet them. A few trinkets were exchanged, but neither actually landed.

In consequence, the Spaniards claimed sovereignty over this portion of the northwest coast of America, and in 1789, 11 years after Cook left, Don Estevan Jose Martinez, under orders of Don Manuel Flores, then Viceroy of Mexico, with a detachment of infantry and four guns, occupied Nootka in the name of the King of Spain.

One of Martinez's first actions was the seizing of three British ships, the property of John Meares, head of a trading expedition out of Macao, China. One of the vessels, the schooner Northwest America, Meares had built at Nootka and was off the ways but a few weeks. Constructed by Chinese carpenters, brought from China for the purpose and launched at Friendly Cove on Sept. 28, 1788, the Northwest America

Continued on Page 15



Launching of Northwest America at Friendly Cove.

**PAGE 4—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, August 12, 1968**

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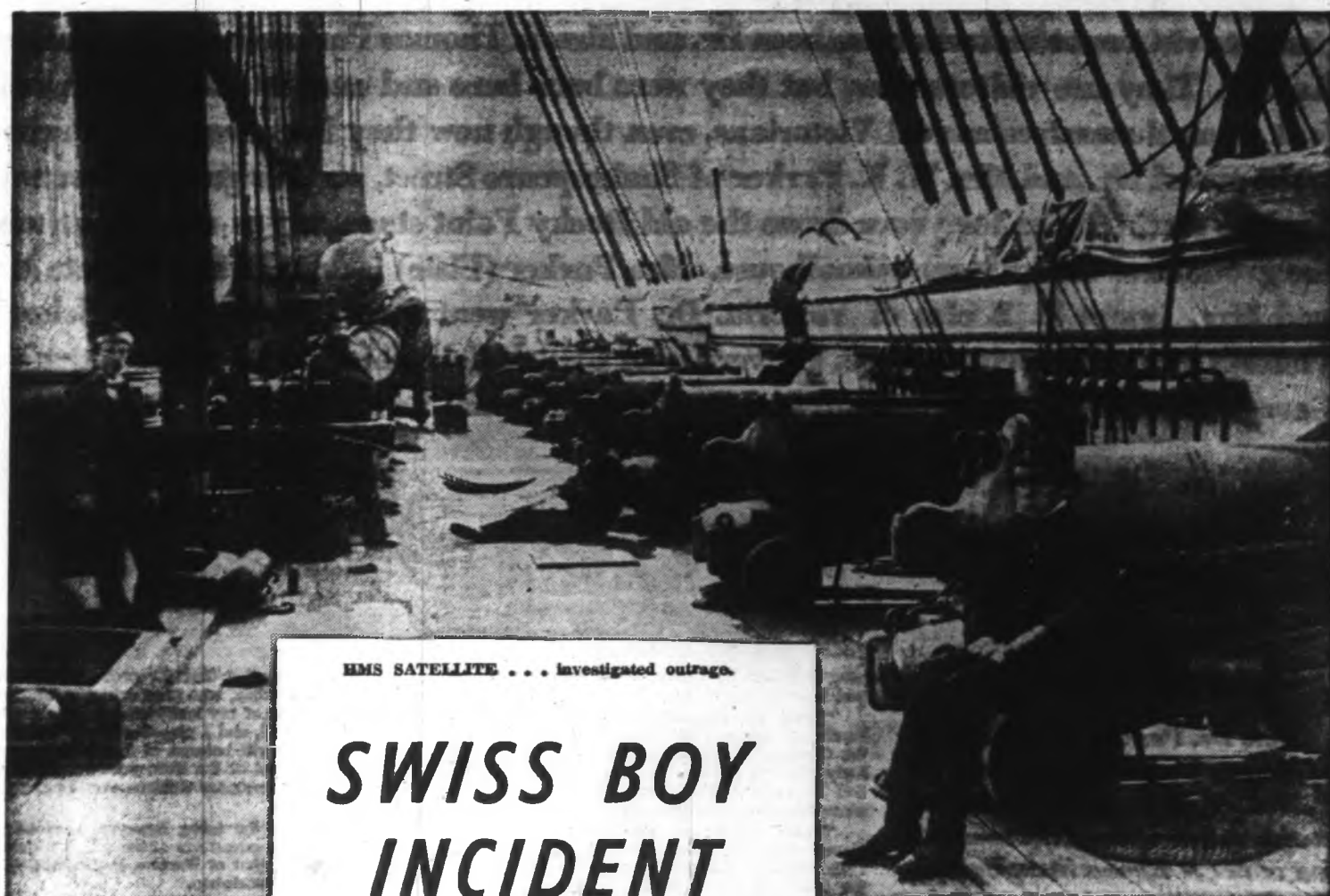
Illustration by The Clayquod
Capt. Cook, centre.

Jan. 28, 1778

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Continued on Page 15



HMS SATELLITE . . . investigated outrage.

SWISS BOY INCIDENT

By R. BRUCE SCOTT

On Jan. 31, 1859, the American brig Swiss Boy, on her way from Port Orchard, Washington, to San Francisco with a load of lumber, sprang a leak and put into Barkley Sound, where she came to anchor in 21 fathoms of water. Exactly where she anchored is not mentioned by the Victoria Gazette from whence this story is taken, but in all probability it was somewhere in the vicinity of the southern end of Trevor Channel. Or it may have been on or near Swiss Boy Island, which was named by Captain Richards while surveying that area shortly afterwards.

The following day there occurred a bizarre incident which had international implications.

Captain Welden, the master of the Swiss Boy, prepared to beach his vessel in order to make the necessary repairs. No sooner had he done so than the vessel was boarded and seized by several hundred excited Indians, who stripped her of rigging and, by dint of sawing, chopping and burning, sent the mainmast over the side.

They pillaged the cabins and robbed the seamen of their clothing and other personal possessions.

Captain Welden and his crew of eight men were not harmed, but they were held prisoners for several days before they were allowed to leave, being taken to Victoria by Captain Hugh McKay of the schooner Morning Star which happened that way.

Interviewed in Victoria, Captain Welden said that the escape of the crew was very fortunate, but added that if the outrage were allowed to go unpunished, it would not be safe for unarmed vessels to venture into adjacent waters in the future.

Five days later it was reported that HM steam corvette, Satellite,

with 21 guns, under the command of Capt. Prevost, was under orders to visit Barkley Sound to investigate the act of piracy committed on the Swiss Boy, and would sail just as soon as the services of a competent pilot and interpreter could be obtained.

The following month, on March 15, the Gazette reported that the Satellite had returned from her investigation of the outrage. She had visited the dismantled brig and Captain Prevost had held an enquiry on board the Satellite, which was attended by a large number of Indians.

Upon being questioned regarding the international incident, they had readily admitted seizing the Swiss Boy. As she was an alien American ship which had ventured into 'King George' (British) territorial waters, they had considered her to be a fair prize. Expecting their action to be commended by their 'King George' allies, they were very much taken aback when they were censured.

At the conclusion of the enquiry, a sub-chief named George, who was thought to have been the leader on this occasion, was detained on board and brought to

Victoria where he was handed over to the civil authorities.

In Victoria, Capt. Prevost made a formal report concerning the condition of the brig. He said that she still contained most of her cargo of lumber, but that almost all of the small articles on board had been pilfered. The damage sustained by the brig and her cargo was estimated to be less than \$500.

It was pointed out that the fact that the crew of the vessel had been allowed to depart without injury, and that the cargo was almost intact, showed that the Indians had not acted outrageously as had been previously represented.

A few days after the return of the Satellite a new development occurred when it became known in Victoria that Capt. Welden of the Swiss Boy had published his story of the incident in the San Francisco newspaper which, commented the Gazette, if not contradicted, would bring unmerited reproach upon Governor Douglas.

After giving the particulars of the seizure of his vessel and describing the treatment of himself and his crew by the Indians, Capt. Welden described his arrival in Victoria and his subsequent interview with Governor Douglas as follows:

"I called on Governor Douglas and stated the facts of the case to him. He asked me to communicate with the Colonial Secretary in writing, stating the facts as they occurred. I did so and, after waiting a few days, called on the Governor again to see what redress I could obtain. He proposed to send the Satellite down to put me in possession of the brig and her cargo, but I refused to accept this proposal because the morning after we had left the brig, her masts were cut away and she was set on fire.

"Governor Douglas told me that the brig was a lawful prize because I had no right to go into any harbor in Vancouver Island in distress, except into a port of entry (where there was a customs agent) because

my vessel was under a foreign flag."

The Gazette stated indignantly that the latter part of this statement was an absurdity and a figment of Capt. Welden's imagination. Actually, it said, Governor Douglas had offered to pay the passages of the crew to San Francisco, and the captain had been assured that the Indians would be punished if they were found to deserve punishment.

The truth of the whole matter was, confided the Gazette, that the Swiss Boy had put into the Sound because she was water-logged! She was nothing more than "a miserable rotten old hulk that should never been allowed to put to sea." Results of test borings into her bowsprit, forebeam and after-beam, made by the Satellite had shown conclusively that the brig really was rotten and should never have been allowed to endanger human life on the high seas.

After this righteous outburst, nothing more was written about the Swiss Boy incident until about a month later when a small paragraph in the Gazette stated that:

"That Indian sub-chief, George, belonging to the Ohiat Indians, who was brought here for trial by Capt. Prevost of the Satellite, for being concerned in the capture of the American brig Swiss Boy, is to be sent back to his people, there being no witnesses to appear and prosecute him. He has been in jail for several weeks."

And so, what was at first thought to have been an outrage, an act of piracy, was found upon investigation to have been only a misunderstanding by King George's newly acquired allies.

About six months after this incident, the first white settler arrived in Barkley Sound. His name was William Eddy Banfield, and he lived and traded with these particular Indians.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 5
Sunday, August 12, 1900

Summer visitors to Victoria have been Dr. and Mrs. S. Thomas Parker from Manhattan, Kansas. They are visitors now, but they were born here and went to school here, and look upon themselves as real Victorians, even though now they live away. Dr. Parker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Parker of Shakespeare Street, and his grandfather was Tommy Parker, who for years drove the old Rocky Point stage, which now reposes in the grounds of Craigflower schoolhouse. Mrs. Parker (Elsie) is daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James H. Eccles of Victoria. Dr. Parker went to old Rocky Point School, Victoria High, Victoria College, University of British Columbia. Mrs. Parker attended George Jay School, Victoria High and Provincial Normal School here.

Wee Willie Winkie

By JAMES K. NESBITT

Now Dr. Parker, a first cousin of Deputy Provincial Secretary L. J. Wallace, is professor of mathematics and director of the computing centre at Kansas State University. He came here this year to join the summer faculty at University of Victoria. Mrs. Parker brought along some bits and pieces of Victoriana which she loaned to me, and fascinating I found them and will print some of the collection here, so that other people, too, may learn a bit more about old-time Victoria.

Among Mrs. Parker's "souvenirs" is the formal program for the visit to the children of the Victoria public schools of the Governor-General of Canada and the Countess of Aberdeen in October of 1894. It was a provincial government document, with this foreword: "The Minister of Education requests the teacher of every public school of British Columbia to hand to each of the pupils a copy of this account of the visit of Their Excellencies the Governor-General and the Countess of Aberdeen to the children of the Victoria public schools on Oct. 5, 1894, and desires that the admirable precepts contained in the speech of Her Excellency may be especially brought to the attention of the pupils, because it is more than a speech; it is the instinct of a mother giving loving and heartfelt advice to her children, which, if carried out, cannot fail to be of the greatest benefit to the rising generation of British Columbians."

The report of the vice-regal visit went like this: "According to appointment, the children of the public schools of Victoria, to the number of 2,500, assembled in the Drill Hall, which was beautifully decorated, at 1:30 p.m. — they had to wait until 3 o'clock, until all was ready for the arrival of Their Excellencies — but perfect order was maintained the whole time.

"A dais was raised in the centre of one side of the large hall for the accommodation of the representatives of the Queen and their suite.

"Their Excellencies — were led to the dais, preceded by the Honorable Colonel Baker, minister of education, Dr. Pope, superintendent of education, and Mr. Hayward, chairman of the board of school trustees. As Their Excellencies stepped to the platform, the whole of the children rose together, and, accompanied by the band,

sang God Save the Queen, which had a most loyal and impressive effect.

"When the national anthem was over two handsome bouquets of flowers were presented to the Countess of Aberdeen and her daughter, the Lady Marjorie Gordon, by Miss Muriel Henderson and Miss Annie Blackburn. Showers of flowers were also poured on the platform.

"There were on the dais, besides the Governor-General and Countess of Aberdeen, Lady Marjorie and the Honorable Archie Gordon, the latter dressed in a kilt, Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Edgar Dewdney, the Mayor and Mrs. Teague, Honorable Colonel and Mrs. James Baker, the Bishop and Miss Perrin, Senator and Mrs. W. J. MacDonald, Miss Wilson, Capt. Erskine, and Lt.-Col. E. G. Prior.

Col. Baker introduced Lord Aberdeen who, "on rising, was received with prolonged cheers and rounds of applause."

The full text of the Aberdeen speech is given in this historic booklet, and I hope you enjoy reading it as much as I did:

"We are delighted to have this opportunity of meeting you. Certainly you present a fine appearance. Now, I hope that won't make any boy or girl too conceited (laughter and applause), because after all each of you contributes only about one two-thousandth part to the general effect. (Renewed laughter.)

"However, the admirable result furnishes a good example of what may be done by united action, by combination and by the application of the old principle that 'many a mickle mak's a muckle.' (Laughter and applause.) Certainly, when we survey this youthful host, we cannot help feeling how much valuable material is here represented, and that makes us value still the more the excellent system of education which is being carried on for the development of this grand material. It is noble — a sacred work. It is a work of such comprehensiveness that it would be impossible for me here to even remind you of a few of the different aspects of this great enterprise.

"I shall allude, however, to one matter of which I have no doubt you have heard a little—I mean the importance of technical or manual training. (Cries of hear, hear.) I want to remind you that this is not merely a question of the hands — it is also a question of the head, because we can do no good handiwork without exercising our brains. Remember, therefore, that when you are taught how to use your hands you are also being taught to use your brains. A celebrated painter was once asked how he managed to make such splendid pictures, and with what he mixed his colors.

"His answer was 'How do I mix my colors? — why, with brains.' That is the secret of all good work. We must bring brains and intelligence to bear upon it. (Applause.)

"Don't forget that technical training is of practical benefit, especially in a comparatively young country like this, and that a boy or girl equipped with such acquirements, as say carpentry or the ability to knit and sew, has gained accomplishments of practical use and value. So you may be sure in taking advantage of your opportunities in this respect you are providing a store upon which you can draw in future years.

"I may mention that the present I received from my oldest boy, who is at school in England, on the occasion of my last birthday, was a table made by himself, and I placed a more than usual value upon the gift because of that circumstance. But in fact most of the little presents which we have received from our children are things made by themselves.

"I refer to the table, however, because my boy has had the advantage at the school which he is attending — that of Harrow, in England — of working in the workshop.

"Before sitting down I want to remind you of the fact that we look to you as the hope of the future. That gives a new dignity to the work of teaching and learning; to make a good scholar demands care and pains and patience on the part of the teacher, and attention, thought, and also patience in the overcoming of obstacles on the part of the learner. You boys and girls are to be grown-up citizens of a few years later.

"Did it ever occur to you that you are to be the people of the twentieth century — for in a few years we shall have entered upon that century. The nineteenth century has been a century of glorious achievement, and we trust the twentieth will be even better. It is to you that we must look for that."

His Excellency then sat down, and, to everyone's surprise, Col. Baker announced that Lady Aberdeen would talk to the children.

In the 1890s, few ladies made speeches in public. For the wife of a governor-general to make a public speech was indeed quite novel and caused some stir.

Here's the text of Lady Aberdeen's speech, as published in the "souvenir" which Mrs. Parker brought "home to Victoria" from Kansas: "I am going to give you a good example of obedience, because I believe everybody here has to do exactly what Colonel Baker tells them, and that is why I obey without any further demur. (Laughter.) But indeed, I am very glad to have this opportunity of thanking you for the shower of flowers with which you greeted us when we entered, and in addition, for the lovely baskets which I received. We thank you all, very much, and my little girl, Marjorie, also thanks you. It was quite a novel welcome, and reminds us that this indeed is a very city of flowers (applause);

"Well children, I wonder how many times you have been told you ought to be very thankful that you have been born when you were, and that you enjoy all these educational advantages which you have — so different to those which your ancestors had to put up with.

"You have been told that a good many times, I fancy, and you have come to think that it is one of those things which older people say as a matter of course; and when struggling with a hard sum or a difficult lesson you think in your hearts that you have no reason to be so very thankful for these educational advantages after all. (Laughter.)

"And indeed we cannot expect you to realize the great revolution that has taken place in the education of children during the last 20 years — in the education of children in general, but especially in that of girls.

"And you cannot at all realize what it is to us

Continued on Page 13

By ARN

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One shell from an
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Taking one piece
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It did.

Sea Shell Shapes

By ARNOLD OLSON

What do you do, when the days are long and the nearest town of any size is more than 50 miles away?

You look to things surrounding you to bring beauty out of nature.

At least that is what Mrs. Willard Liddicoat of Ucluelet did.

She is the same as women anywhere, needing beauty surrounding her, so she decided to take objects from the nearby beaches and incorporate two hobbies into one — shells and driftwood.

By doing so, she has made articles of beauty both by nature and by design.

Upon driftwood pieces in which she sees shapes and designs, she has glued shells and mother-of-pearl to create figures not to be seen anywhere else but in her little house-trailer.

Shells of sea-life—some of which have drifted from California on redwood logs — have been collected and cemented into place with jeweller's care until a veritable menagerie exists.

Dogs, birds, alligators and swans grace her tables and window ledges.

Only vaguely interested in names of shells, she is more actively interested in seeing the designs of familiar or exotic creatures beneath the surface of the shells and wood; each design made by nature.

While talking with her during a visit to her home, she picked up a large piece of wood.

To my eye it looked like a large piece of wood, but she asked: "Don't you see the goose in flight?"

And sure as guns, there it was! Out of the silvers and bark appeared the bird, making my imagination take flight.

Holding the wood vertically, I pointed out a captain taken from his ship's deck during a storm.

His weather-proof cloak streamed out behind him still, as if the hurricane was still blowing.

Then another figure took his place and Macbeth walked up the wind-blown heath to his rendezvous with the three witches.

She showed me another branch which she had transformed from a bit of firewood to a perch for birds.

Even the birds were made of shells, the body made from shells the size of a pea, and an even smaller one for the head.

The branch was coated with mother-of-pearl. Mother-of-pearl transformed another stick into a dog standing on his hind legs.

Mrs. Liddicoat brought out bottles filled with shells for future projects, some of which were blancheted.

There were triangular shells from California, and shells from a large sea-life she didn't want to touch until the sun had its way first.

"I just waited for the tide to go out, and when I saw the birds swooping down, I knew the thing was dead, and the shell was open.

"I just had to go down and pick the shells and let them dry."

The shells appeared bleached, they were so white.

"No," she said, "they just dry that way."

She showed the result of working with the shells; flowers with petals and green-dyed leaves grew from driftwood bases.

She seemed to have taken over some of nature's work, the flowers were so delicately beautiful.

Pouring out shells from the bottles, she showed a profusion of shapes, colors and sizes.

She had sea urchins so small as to be mistaken for popcorn husks.

She had abalone shells smaller than a baby's fingernail.

One shell from an animal similar to a lobster's tail was her most versatile find.

Taking one piece, she held it in the air and asked, "Doesn't it look like a seagull or an eagle in flight?"

It did.



STANDING DOG, SHELL ENCRUSTED CENTRE PIECE, tiny birds on a branch and delicate flowers illustrate Mrs. Liddicoat's work.

Mrs. Liddicoat is one wife who understands husbands through her hobby.

"I can see now, why men leave things all over the kitchen table.

"I just barely get going and I have to stop for something.

"If I keep putting the shells into the bottles every time I have to stop, I'd never get anything done.

"So I leave them on the table and we have to eat off our laps sometimes, or from a chair.

"I guess things are a little backward here because it's my husband who gets after me for not cleaning up my things," she said.

But her self-inflicted barbs have no sharp points because the Liddicoat home is as clean as one of her sun-and-sea polished shells.

MEN WHO SAILED HER

Continued from Page 2

waterways of the world and into all of the most famous foreign ports. On many of these voyages, some of them lasting a full two years, he took his wife and pre-school-age children with him. All were entirely happy afloat!

The first ship of which he was made master, was the Mary L. Burrill. So, as the appointment occurred the same year in which Katherine was born, her name is Katherine Burrill.

In 1897 Captain Kinney was given the Euphonia, out of Philadelphia, and it was on this voyage that small Katherine, aged 2½, embarked with her mother, her baby sister, and a brother. Another older brother was left in school in Yarmouth.

This also was a two-year run, and as Katherine was to be nearly five before it was finished, she remembers a good deal of that experience. They sailed to Marseille and all the Mediterranean ports; they recrossed the Atlantic back to Tampico, Mexico, went down the South American coast to Buenos Aires, round the Horn to Antofagasta, and all the way back again. They ran into hurricanes and tremendous seas which carried away lifeboats and gear and did serious damage to the ship.

Once, for 10 days at a stretch, they were caught at the perimeter of a whirlwind, fighting to prevent being sucked into the fatal centre, and during the whole time Katherine's father never left the bridge and her mother never once undressed herself or her children.

Other memories of that long voyage were gay, if less dramatic. In the tropics, Mrs. Wilkerson recalls, her father had the crew set up a bathtub on the deck, which was kept half filled with salt water. In this the youngsters played contentedly every day. In rough weather there

was a different game. Mother, obviously ever resourceful, put socks on over the small shoes, and permitted the trio to slide with the tilting deck from one bulkhead to the other. (This must have been sure and aft, I should think, as the other way would surely have sent the odd child or so over the rail! Hard on the clothes, either way, but then two years is a long time in restricted quarters!)

Captain Kinney must have been an affectionate and friendly man. On travels when he couldn't have at least some members of his family with him, he had pets. Always a dog, or a cat, and if neither of these was available he sometimes made a pet of one of the ship's rats!

"He would file down its teeth so it couldn't bite," explained his daughter, "and it would sit on his shoulder while he wrote his letters home!"

(One visualizes the filing process as an interesting experiment fraught, surely, with no small amount of peril!)

The Kinneys came to live in Victoria in 1910, and it was 14 years later that the captain went to Scotland to oversee the building of the Salvage King, which he brought back to this port for the Pacific Salvage Company.

It was his last deep-sea voyage. He retired, but for many years piloted visiting American yachts through the local waterways.

He was a man of many tales of the sea, some of which, along with his own personal history, have been recounted by Ursula Jupp in her book, Home Port, Victoria. He became skipper of the club in 1938, and wrote an extremely good song for it which is still sung, to the tune of Auld Lang Syne, at every anniversary dinner.

So go, one by one, the ancient mariners of sail. "We shall not see their like again."

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 7
Sunday, August 18, 1968

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continued on Page 18

MURIEL WILSON'S FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Because Monday marks the 100th anniversary of the launching of the good ship *Thermopylae*, our thoughts turn to rice. Sometimes called the Rice Ship, this full-rigged sailing ship brought cargoes of rice from the Orient for the Chinese of this coast. In the days when the CPR was pushing its way westward, many Chinese were brought over from the Orient as laborers. From these first Chinese our Chinese population grew apace. With rice the mainstay of the Chinese diet large quantities of this staple food were required. For many years the *Thermopylae* was identified with the rice trade.

Now much of the rice that we use is grown in the southern states of America. And down through the years the Occidentals of the world have learned to appreciate rice.

We appreciate its economy . . . pound for nutritionally important . . . it supplies the major food requirements for more than half the world's population. It is the world's most important energy food.

We appreciate its economy . . . pound for pound no other food offers so much for our food dollar.

We appreciate its versatility . . . eat it hot or eat it cold. It is at home with family fare rice pudding, or with such exotics as Rice Imperial. Not only as a dessert but as a savory. Serve it with gravy or eat it with cream. Traditional in soups and delicious in salads and casseroles. It can be tart or tangy, sweet or savory, creamy or fluffy. What other food can make as many claims?

The Chinese are probably born knowing how to cook rice perfectly so that each grain is separate and dry, yet tender, not gummy or sticky. It is difficult to lay down any set rule to achieve perfectly cooked rice. For one thing there are now many kinds of rice (See Bride's Corner) and it is important to use the right type of rice for the particular dish you are making. We will start with a basic recipe for plain rice using regular white rice.

PERFECT RICE . . . measure 1 cup regular long grain white rice into a saucepan, add 2 cups water or bouillon and 1 tsp. salt. Heat to boiling, stir. Cover tightly and cook over very low heat

RICE—FOR ENERGY and ECONOMY

Eat It Hot or Eat It Cold

for 14 minutes or until rice is tender and all the liquid absorbed. Fluff lightly with a fork. Makes 3 cups.

CHINESE FRIED RICE . . . 1 cup long grain raw rice, 2 Tbsp. butter or margarine, 3 Tbsp. packaged onion soup, 2 cups water and pepper and salt to taste.

In a skillet lightly brown rice in the butter or margarine. Stir in remaining ingredients, cover tightly and simmer over low heat for about 30 minutes.

Pink Rice is a flexible recipe for it may be prepared in the height of the fresh tomato season (right now) using some of the garden's juiciest crops. Or it may be prepared in the middle of winter using canned tomatoes. Rice fixed this way is particularly nice to serve with fish.

PINK RICE . . . 1 cup raw long grained white

rice, ¼ cup of margarine, 1 cup cups canned or and ¼ tsp. seas in butter until add broth, for boiling, stir once about 18 to 20 r Serves 6. Brov desired but liqu and a longer co

For a head of ingredients to basic rice, vegetables is flavor as it is is a savory onion, celery seasonings, ri company mea minutes.

SHANGHAI ground beef, 1 (optional), 1 Tbs 1 can cream vegetables, 2 cu 2 tsp. salt, 1 ts pepper. Brown : oil. Add celery, in rice and sea quart casserole.

PINK RICE



PAGE 8—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, August 18, 1968

2005-2006

RUGGED M

DEAR HELOISE!

When I wet-cl with shampoo, I plastic bag und of furniture. I learned the that this preven marks on my be GI

SHARPEN

DEAR HELOISE!

Being a cons of your "Hints" elor housekeepe I qualify for sen of mine. I cut out the backs of vario breakfast food use them for dis ting boards. I use them for

SEWING DEPT.

DEAR HELOISE!

I found that clear plastic shoe boxes make wonderful containers for sewing ma- terial, particularly for those who keep everything from lace to broadcloth on hand. Mrs. Ben Mardoian

Do you qualify you do! Know w to have a good se

DEAR HELOISE:

When we are out driving with our small chil- dren, they invariably want to stop every few miles for a drink of water. This is quite upsetting to Dad. I saved some of those little plastic lemon and lime juice squeeze bottles that are flat on one side. First, I removed the insert with my ice pick. Then I rinsed them

may be screwed back on. And they fit so easily in the glove compartment. Thought other parents would like to know this. Mrs. J. Rosenberg

They know it now! I think you are a dream to come up with this one. Heloise

out and filled them with water. After putting the screw cap back on, I marked each child's name on his own little bottle. The children absolutely love them. They can drink out of the tiny spout with- out spilling anything. If they want only a sip, the top

matos, trimming They also prote counter top fi knives, and vice To

ENERGY and ECONOMY

Eat It Hot or Eat It Cold

... or until rice is tender and all the
... bed. Fluff lightly with a fork. Makes 3

FRIED RICE ... 1 cup long grain
Tbsp. butter or margarine, 3 Tbsp.
onion soup, 2 cups water and pepper
taste.

... lightly brown rice in the butter or
Stir in remaining ingredients, cover
simmer over low heat for about 30

Rice is a flexible recipe for it may
... in the height of the fresh tomato
... (right now) using some of the garden's
... ops. Or it may be prepared in the
... winter using canned tomatoes. Rice
... way is particularly nice to serve

RICE ... 1 cup raw long grained white

rice, 1/4 cup chopped onion, 2 Tbsp. butter or
margarine, 1 cup consomme or chicken broth, 1 1/2
cups canned or cut up ripe tomatoes, 1 tsp. salt
and 1/4 tsp. seasoned pepper. Cook rice and onions
in butter until rice is golden, about 20 minutes,
add broth, tomatoes and seasonings. Heat to
boiling, stir once, cover and reduce heat. Simmer
about 18 to 20 minutes. Fluff lightly with a fork.
Serves 6. Brown rice may be substituted if
desired but liquid must be increased to 1 1/4 cups
and a longer cooking time will be required.

For a hearty "all-in-one" dish, all manner
of ingredients and seasonings may be added
to basic rice. As colorful as a basket of fresh
vegetables is our next recipe. It is as full of
flavor as it is of color ... Shanghai Casserole
is a savory blending of lean ground beef,
onion, celery, frozen mixed vegetables,
seasonings, rice and soy sauce. A family or
company meal that can be put together in
minutes.

SHANGHAI CASSEROLE ... 1 1/2 pounds
ground beef, 1 cup chopped onion, 1 clove garlic,
(optional), 1 Tbsp. salad oil, 2 cups sliced celery,
1 can cream mushroom soup, 1 pkg. frozen
vegetables, 2 cups cooked rice, 2 Tbsp. soy sauce,
2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. MSG (Ac'cent) and a dash of
pepper. Brown meat, onion and minced garlic in
oil. Add celery, soup and thawed vegetables. Stir
in rice and seasonings. Turn into a greased 2 1/2
quart casserole. Cover and bake for 25 minutes in

Bride's Corner

KNOW YOUR RICE ...

WHITE RICE ... free from bran and comes in several forms ...

LONG GRAIN ... faster cooking and quite dry, used mostly in savory dishes.
Fancied by connoisseurs.

SHORT GRAIN ... cooks tender and moist, used in puddings and desserts.

PRE-COOKED WHITE (Minute Rice) ... dehydrated long grain. It cooks in
minutes. For best results, follow the package directions.

BROWN RICE ... only the hull or husk removed, so it is richer in nutrients.
Takes longer cooking. Simmer 40 minutes at least.

NEW GLAMORICES ... Spanish Rice Saffron Rice, Curried Rice, etc. All quick-
cooking. Cook as package directs.

WILD RICE ... wild, but not really rice at all. It is the seed of a shallow-growing
water grass. Expensive but flavor unique. The gourmet's delight.

a pre-heated 350 degrees F. oven. If a crisp
topping is desired sprinkle the top with chow
mein noodles at the end of cooking time then
return to oven for extra five minutes.

Minute rice is one of the miracles of our
time ... this is the pre-cooked rice that needs
no boiling ... It can be prepared in five
minutes, and perfect every time. This rice
can be flavored to compliment your main
dish. Prepare it according to directions on the
package but substitute tomato juice for a
rich red flavor to go with roast beef or sea
foods. Lemon-rice sparks the flavor of
salmon; with duck ... orange rice of course,

and traditionally, ham calls for pineapple
rice. Let your imagination take you from
here. Consomme, bouillon or chicken broth
all give interesting flavors. And then there
are rice desserts ...

COCONUT RICE IMPERIAL ... 1 1/2 cups
milk, 1/2 cup minute rice, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 Tbsp.
unflavored gelatine, 2 Tbsp. cold water, 2 egg
yolks, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 tsp. orange extract, 1 1/4
tsp. grated orange rind, 1 1-3 cups flaked
coconut and 1/2 pint whipping cream.

Soak milk in a saucepan. Add rice and salt.
Continued on Page 10

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

RUGGED MANNERS

DEAR HELOISE:

When I wet-clean my rugs
with shampoo, I put a little
plastic bag under each leg
of furniture.

I learned the hard way
that this prevents rust and
marks on my beautiful rug.
Gloria Brown

SHARPEN UP!

DEAR HELOISE:

Being a constant reader
of your "Hints" and a bach-
elor housekeeper, I believe
I qualify for sending in one
of mine.

I cut out the sides and
backs of various sizes of
breakfast food boxes and
use them for disposable cut-
ting boards.

I use them for slicing to-



matoes, trimming steaks, etc.
They also protect the tile
counter top from sharp
knives, and vice versa.

Tom McClure

Do you qualify? You bet
you do! Know what is costs
to have a good serrated knife

sharpened or the cost of re-
placing a plastic drain-
board?

You're the greatest.

Heloise

SATURDAY CHORES

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a handy hint for
mothers who have more
than one child.

Every Saturday morning,
after breakfast I write on
small slips of paper the
chores that my six children
can do—like making beds,
washing dishes, putting
away toys, etc. I fold each
piece of paper, put them in
a dish and let each child
draw one out. The chore
they draw is the one they
have to do. The baby is two
and a half, so we let him
gather up the toys.

My workday is so much
brighter and it's such a
simple, easy solution. Really
it makes a game out of it,
as each child never knows
what he is going to do until
he opens his note.

Mrs. Peg Smith

This feature is writ-
ten for you ... the
housewife and home-
maker. If you have a
hint, problem or sug-
gestion you'd like to
share ... write to Helo-
ise today in care of this
newspaper. 8-18

ALL BOTTLED UP



DEAR HELOISE:

I've always detested
greasing pans. So I got this
idea:

I bought a small jar of
olives and a pastry brush
with a metal handle that
would fit THROUGH the
cap of the bottle. After
emptying the olives, my
husband cut a slit in the
bottle cap through which
only the brush handle ex-
tends.

Now I keep the greasy
brush in this little olive
bottle where it is free from
dirt and always ready to
use.

E. W.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

This hint is for mothers
who are blessed with teen-
agers, hi-fi's, radio and tele-
vision.

Don't throw away the
cotton balls that come in the
tops of those bottles of nerve
pills. They make good ear
plugs.

And you will receive twice
the benefit from your medi-
cine!

"Relaxed"

THE CLOTHES BAR

DEAR HELOISE:

Clamp-on trouser hangers
made of wood and lined
with felt often lose their
tension. It is very annoying
to find freshly cleaned trou-
sers on the floor.

The way I correct this is
to wind a rubber band on
each of the four ends of the
hanger close enough to the
center to grip the pants
when they are inserted.

This makes a perfect bind,
and to date all trousers in
our home hang neatly and
securely.

Maurine Patane

KEEP YOUR STUBS

DEAR HELOISE:

I have finally found a use
for the stub ends of candles.

I cut them in half-inch
pieces and use them to start
a fire in the outdoor grill.
The wax works nicely as an
aid to getting the fire started.

Henry

DOING DOUBLE-DUTY

DEAR HELOISE:

Old casserole dishes make
ideal indoor flower planters.
If they have glass lids they
are perfect for small hot-
houses.

And speaking of flower-
pots, the small clay pots

with the hole in the bottom
can be painted inside and
out to match bathroom col-
ors and used to hold tooth-
brushes, toothpaste, combs,
tubes of hair dressing, etc.

Carl Gurganus

THE DRY FACTS

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a dry skin ... es-
pecially on my face. But I
have found a way to get a
steam facial.

Before starting my week's
ironing, I cover my face with
cold cream. While I iron,
the damp heat rising from
the wet clothes does an ex-
cellent job of moisturizing.
It's wonderful!

Mary Ethridge

LET US TRY IT!



DEAR HELOISE:

You know the plastic bags
that your shirts and blouses
come back in from the laun-
dry?

Don't throw them away.
They can be used to put in
the refrigerator for storing
lettuce, cabbage, cantaloupe,
etc.

Linda

By MARGARET SHARCOTT

A grounded ship usually either is raised with speed and efficiency, or she is promptly written off as a total loss, in which case the forces of nature or a scrap company soon demolish her.

When the 331-foot collier *San Pedro* struck Brothie Ledge Nov. 22, 1891, she refused to obey the rules. Stubbornly resisting at least three salvage attempts she sat on the rocks a few yards off Victoria's Dallas Road for 6½ years, finally succumbing only to dynamite after she had been declared a menace to navigation.

The evening of her disaster was calm, quiet, and very dark. Capt. C. H. Hewitt and his pilot Capt. James Christensen chatted together on the



SAN PEDRO . . . fast aground on Brothie Ledge.

The Ship That Wouldn't Be Salvaged

bridge as the *San Pedro* neared the Victoria waterfront. In a few minutes the pilot would be dropped half a mile from shore, and the *San Pedro* would go on to San Francisco with her 4,000 tons of Comox coal as she had done many times in the past nine years.

Shoreward, obscured by smooth, waveless water lay Brothie Ledge, named for Capt. William Brothie, harbormaster of Vancouver Island who wrecked his barque *Albion* on it about 1848.

It was 8:30 p.m. when the *San Pedro* first struck with a light bump and slid a little. "Full astern," cried Capt. Hewitt, but before the big ship could reverse she struck again more heavily.

Now the *San Pedro* was fast aground on the seaward side of Brothie Ledge with an ebbing tide. Resting on her starboard bilge, she soon began to list, an ominous sign.

"Lower a boat!" ordered Capt. Hewitt. The pilot Capt. Christensen was rowed to the Outer Wharf to phone for tug boats. Capt. Hewitt and the remainder of the crew stayed aboard the *San Pedro* since in spite of her list, she seemed in no immediate danger.

Although homeward bound Sunday churchgoers were drawn to the Dallas Road waterfront by the *San Pedro's* warning whistle blasts, it was 11 p.m. before Capt. Salmon arrived with his steamer *Standard*. Only a few weeks before the *San Pedro* had helped her out of another marine predicament.

By now the *San Pedro's* forehold was filled with water, but since the engine room and the oil compartment were still dry, the crew was hopeful. Steam pumps discharged gallons of water over the side.

At midnight, Sunday-best exchanged for working overalls, 20 longshoremen arrived. They began to shovel the cargo of coal over the side.

Shortly afterward the collier *San Bonita*, incoming from San Francisco to Comox for coal, hove to off the waterfront to wait for a pilot. Seeing the *San Pedro's* plight she came alongside.

"No problem," said her captain: "We'll attach our hawsers and tow you off in daylight."

The navy, with HMS *Nymph* also arrived on the scene which by now resembled a floating city. As the tide reached full flood at 3:30 a.m. the navy divers inspected the ship's bottom. The stern was smashed for 20 feet, a four-foot square hole gaped under the forefoot, and a plate on the starboard bilge was open for 30 feet.

Since the *San Pedro* had not lifted on high tide it began to look as if she might never float again. Still, stevedores shovelled coal out of the holds.

Yet only about 300 tons had been discharged at 9:30 Monday morning when, without warning the once proud collier filled aft, gave a sharp lurch and sank. The longshoremen dived into the icy water and swam or floated until the numerous small boats that milled about the wreck picked them up. A handful of the poorest swimmers clung to the drifting buoy that had marked the ledge until the *San Pedro* had swept it aside.

The 3,179-ton collier, once described as the fastest of the coal-carrying fleet, now rested on the bottom. Her bow was in about six fathoms of water, with about nine astern. Rumor said there was no insurance since her owners, the Pacific Improvement Company had so many ships they found it less expensive to take risks than to pay premiums.

Since she was built in 1882 in Philadelphia the *San Pedro* had earned \$9,000,000, but in her next six years she was to cost nearly a million dollars in futile salvage attempts.

Before the end of 1891 there was talk of raising her. Victoria divers planned how her holes could be patched under water, and her coal removed with Rihet's dredge so that she could be pumped dry and refloated.

It was pointed out that the steamer *Mascotte* had excellent pumps which only a short time ago had cost \$2,500. In no time at all the *San Pedro* would be as good as new.

After preliminary examinations the salvagers were not so optimistic. Divers found not one, but six holes in her bottom. One of them was 14 feet long, and the others ranged from five to 11 feet long. Two rocks had actually penetrated her hull, and the keel was broken in two places.

In spite of the divers' report the salvagers went ahead with elaborate plans. The *Mascotte* laid anchors and cables around the *San Pedro* and a semi-circle of boom stick logs protected her from the southeast and southwest winds.

Twenty-four wooden pontoons with iron fastenings were constructed at the Outer Wharf. These pontoons were eight-sided with one large, flat side to float on. These complicated structures were made in two sizes, six large ones, each capable of lifting 230 tons, and 18 smaller ones, each capable of lifting 170 tons. A floodgate in the bottom of each pontoon admitted water to sink it, and a pump at the top removed the water. The planks were securely bolted every 30 inches to insure watertightness.

Captain Whitelaw, in charge of the scheme estimated that the pontoons could lift the total specific weight of the vessel and its cargo in the water plus 400 tons. He was confident of success.

"Within 10 days you will see the *San Pedro* above water again, just as good, barring the damage she sustained in striking, as when she went down. I have not the slightest doubt of the success of my line of action," he told the *Colonist*.

Wooden cribs, 12 feet apart, were slid under the *San Pedro's* keel. Chains, especially manufactured for the job in San Francisco were threaded down one side of the pontoons and up the pontoons on the other side.

By June 23, 1892, more than six months after the disaster, everything was in place. Steamers stood by. The great moment came and went. Nothing happened. The *San Pedro* remained fast on Brothie Ledge.

After two more futile attempts one 12 days later and another near the end of August, Capt. Whitelaw quietly fades out of the picture. The Merritt Wrecking Company of New York briefly

appeared, but after deciding that a false deck for buoyancy was necessary, they were not heard of again.

American salvage for the *San Pedro* had been rumored ever since she struck, but at that time permission for United States wreckers to work in Canada had to be obtained from Ottawa. Since the Americans were decidedly against Canadian wreckers working on their side of the boundary it was not likely to be granted.

In fact, an editorial in the Dec. 2, 1891, *Colonist* was bitterly opposed to American salvage of the *San Pedro*. Teach them a lesson, was the attitude. "If there were no salvage apparatus in this city we would not ask authorities to follow American example and allow this ship to be wholly destroyed rather than permit her to be saved by Americans."

It was July 1, 1893, before an agreement was reached between the United States and Canada which allowed either country to salvage their own ships in each others country.

Snow covered the wharf when Capt. Lachlan of New York arrived in Victoria in mid-March, 1892. He had a plan involving the use of a coffer dam. This device entailed a structure which would be built in front of the mainmast at equal angles from the side of the ship. The object was to shut off the water that flooded the portion of the bow at high water.

This coffer dam, being used for the first time in maritime salvage, was no slipshod device. Beams were laid four feet apart downward to the gunwales where they were secured with bolts and iron straps to a timber which had been bolted full length of the ship. Canvas stretched over the beams were covered with two-inch thick planks and the cracks were carefully caulked so that the whole structure was watertight.

Before the coffer dam was built a full-sized, accurate model of the *San Pedro's* top works was set up on the shore near the Outer Wharf. By studying the model Capt. Lachlan could determine the exact depth of water over the wreck at high tide. He decided that at the deepest part 23 feet, 10 inches covered the main deck. Earlier Capt. Whitelaw had estimated 19 feet.

All parts of the coffer dam were fitted on the model before they were taken out to the *San Pedro*. By August Capt. Lachlan was ready for his first attempt to raise the collier.

He did lift her a little, but the pumps broke down under the strain, and the *San Pedro* slipped to the bottom once again. Lachlan was now able to see the full extent of damage to the hull where it had lain against the rocks. Some holes were 65 feet long.

Undaunted, perhaps because he had already spent \$32,000, he added four more pumps to make a total of 28. These pumps hummed along for 14 hours and 20 minutes and discharged more than 130 tons of water per minute.

Ten coastal steamers, Alert, Mystery, Kildonan, Hope, Spratt's Ark, Lorne, Pioneer, and Estelle were hired to be on the scene. The powerful tugs *Sea Lions* and *Tacoma* were ready to tow the wreck ashore. Lachlan's last attempt was set up.

The tide was full, the pumps would pump no

more. The tug hawser, 19 inch Pedro. At full snapped, as a piece of twine.

Capt. Lachlan, but approached by ship for \$25,000. Captain has spoken.

"Are you asked."

"No, of course houses."

Although the *Pedro* would not be of Seattle when November, 1893, engaged in the With pumps that arrived in town Buck, towed employed 30 men.

Using the in place the M lifted the *San Pedro's* pumps, unable and once again rocks.

The change rent in the work continued.

Again the give up. The *San*

It was a newspapers on in January, 1894, by the townspeople waterfront to destroy her.

All this identified, except string of cabins the *San Pedro* lantern on her dutifully rowed.

Another ye still defied her up as impo department of tenders for her navigation.

In September Whitelaw who obtained the co to demolish the May, 1897, before waterfront. Ap other salvage.

By now the and settled again of her was visible. At first Whitelaw necessary, charges that the entertainment one explosion stunned fish.

Any of the not been removal of any use now cost of his expense weeks 246 tons another 300 for disassembling water.

In less than *Pedro* remained was left for a during July 1 from the Navy Beacon Hill.

When the was gone. Vic waterfront after demolished now old friend. Broke an electric light accidents. Now, made at the *San* ships enabling it.

RICE
ANI

Continued from

Mix just to remove from occasionally w gelatine in the sugar. Add a te

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 14

By Joe LaFaulx
ACROSS

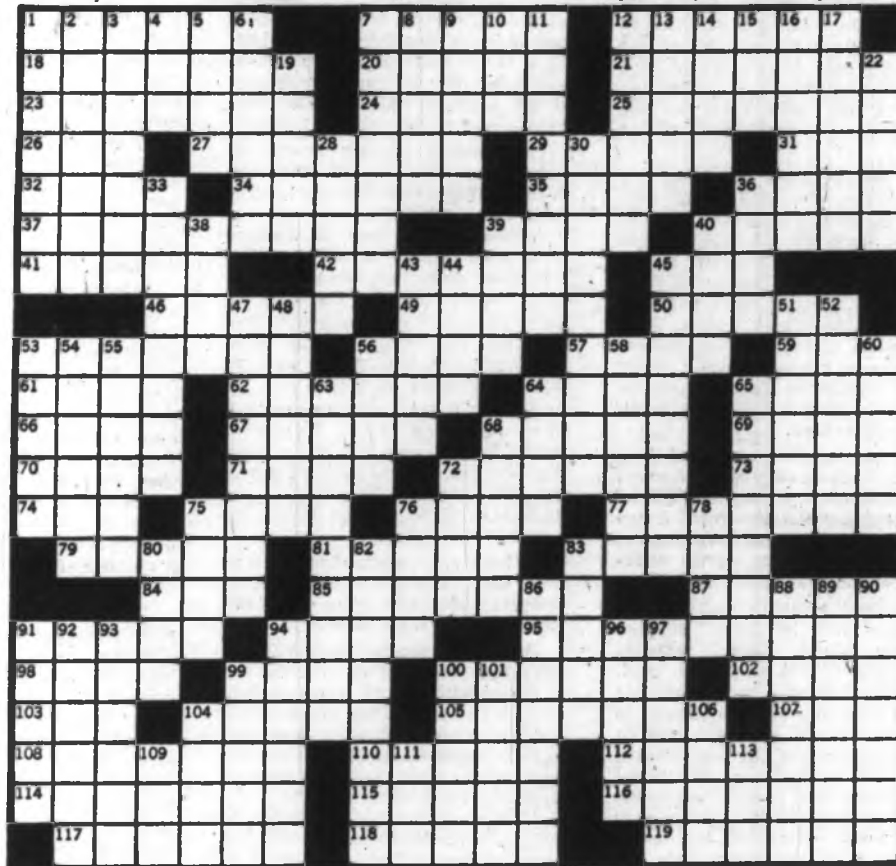
- 1 Quarrel.
- 7 Trimmed off.
- 12 Assent.
- 18 Concluding part: 2 words.
- 20 Winged.
- 21 Sounding like a donkey.
- 23 Malign.
- 24 Lassoed.
- 25 Even a wrong done.
- 26 Tennis barrier.
- 27 Kettledrums.
- 29 Incensed.
- 31 Burmese demon.
- 32 Grind of coffee.
- 34 In one's cups.
- 35 Yield.
- 36 — hly.
- 37 Sloth.
- 39 Violent feeling.
- 40 Signora Carlo Ponti.
- 41 Poor.
- 42 Teach.
- 43 Average.
- 46 — alia among other things.
- 49 "Separate Tables" Oscar winner.
- 50 Rose essence.
- 53 At ease.
- 56 Morose.
- 57 Carry.
- 59 Fiery.

- 61 Way out.
- 62 Delicate exactness.
- 64 Vibrant.
- 65 Falsehood.
- 66 Imitator.
- 67 Expire.
- 68 Corvine bird.
- 69 Spoken.
- 70 Buffalo Bill.
- 71 Nucleus.
- 72 Forsake.
- 73 Way out or in.
- 74 Loren's "three".
- 75 Resolute.
- 76 Castle's fortification.
- 77 Signified.
- 79 Unexpected pleasure.
- 81 Manifest.
- 83 Prototype.
- 84 Two ancient Egyptian queens.
- 85 Press statement.
- 87 Foundation.
- 91 Pretends.
- 92 2 words.
- 94 Gravel.
- 95 Advocate.
- 98 — "The Terrible".
- 99 Remains suspended.
- 100 Laud.
- 102 Facts.
- 103 Sea: Fr.
- 104 Babbie.

- 105 Tropical shrub.
- 107 Seek alms.
- 108 Meantime.
- 110 Show gratitude to.
- 112 Showing a profit.
- 114 London late afternoon ritual.
- 115 Wee touch.
- 116 Approve.
- 117 Fabulous animal.
- 118 Michaelmas daisy.
- 119 Gorse.

- 16 Meal.
- 17 Hire.
- 19 Devil.
- 22 Manager: 2 words.
- 28 Type of race horse.
- 30 Having a good memory.
- 33 Chiropodist's art.
- 36 Classify.
- 38 Wildcat.
- 39 Poem.
- 40 Recent.
- 43 Confederate.
- 44 Metropolis.
- 45 Manufactured under exclusive right.
- 47 Courage.
- 48 He who blue-pencils.
- 51 Biblical mountain.
- 52 Pertain.
- 53 Respond to a stimulus.
- 54 Commodity sent overseas.
- 55 German art song.
- 56 Nota —.
- 58 Exaggerate.
- 60 Erased.
- 63 Voracious seabird.
- 64 Endure.
- 65 Region of Africa.
- 68 Vaquero's rope.

- 72 French illustrator-painter.
- 75 Willingly Arch.
- 76 Gin rummy term.
- 78 Mount from which Moses viewed Canaan.
- 80 English boy's school.
- 82 Blood feud.
- 83 Deserve.
- 86 Fore-and-aft sail.
- 88 Gannet or petrel.
- 89 Deeply felt.
- 90 Tatter.
- 91 Confine.
- 92 Made equal.
- 93 Seafood sauce.
- 94 Salts.
- 96 River in Kansas and Missouri.
- 97 State Federation of Malaya.
- 99 In the first place.
- 100 Factory.
- 101 Scope.
- 104 Prude.
- 106 Radames's beloved.
- 109 Seventh Greek letter.
- 111 — and bern.
- 113 Sine qua —.



yolks and sugar. Mix well. Then add the egg yolk mixture to the hot rice in the saucepan. Add the softened gelatine, orange extract, orange rind and coconut. Mix well. Chill until the mixture begins to thicken. Whip cream and fold into thickened rice mixture. Pour into a 1-quart mold to set. Chill until firm. Serve with a bright jelly or with fresh fruit. Makes 8 servings.

The other day after a rather fancy dessert, husband Jim said: "How about making an old-fashioned rice pudding?" As a matter of fact I hadn't made one for a long, long time. Sometimes we forget about the old favorites, we get carried away trying out all the new recipes. Well, I made Jim his rice pudding, it was good.

GRANDMOTHER'S RICE PUDDING ... 1
cup short grain raw rice, 1 quart milk, ¼ cup sugar, 1 tsp. salt and 1 cup large seeded raisins.

Combine all the ingredients in a large baking casserole. Bake uncovered in a 350 degrees F. oven, stirring often until the milk is absorbed. This could take an hour, maybe longer. The result is a creamy, moist pudding. We like it served with pouring cream and brown sugar. If you like a little spice, nutmeg is the one to use.

Brides have always been the butt of jokes about their culinary mishaps. One of the favorite stories concerns the rice that swelled and swelled until it filled all the pots in the kitchen. The following little jingles seems apt It is called "Advice to brides"

"You'll find that half as many noodles make sodas."

And half that rice makes what you'll need, thrice." Author unknown.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
Sunday, August 24, 1968

more. The tug Tacoma carefully attached its new hawser, 19 inches in circumference, to the San Pedro. At full speed she towed. The hawser snapped, as a newspaper man wrote, "just like a piece of twine."

Capt. Lachlan was finished with the San Pedro, but before he left Victoria, he was approached by a man who offered to raise the big ship for \$25,000, a sum far smaller than the Captain has spent on his fruitless attempts.

"Are you in the salvage business?" Lachlan asked.

"No, of course not," said the man. "I move houses."

Although it was now feared that the San Pedro would never be raised, the Moran Brothers of Seattle were ready to try their luck by November, 1893. There were seven brothers, all engaged in the foundry and salvage business. With pumps built at their own foundry, they arrived in town on their wrecking hulk, the Henry Buck, towed by the tugboat Rainer. They employed 30 men.

Using the coffer dam which Lachlan had left in place the Morans started their pumps. They lifted the San Pedro four or five feet before the pumps, unable to stand the rapid pace, gave out and once again the San Pedro settled on the rocks.

The change in position disclosed another great rent in the collier's hull. It was patched, and work continued.

Again the would-be salvagers were forced to give up. The San Pedro would not be raised.

It was a year and a half before the newspapers commented on the collier again. Now, in January, 1895, a break amidships was noted by the townspeople who regularly walked to the waterfront to inspect her. Soon a gale would destroy her completely.

All this time, a watchman, unnamed, unidentified, except as an Austrian who owned a string of cabins on Discovery Street, rowed out to the San Pedro each evening to hang a lighted lantern on her forward mast. Each morning he dutifully rowed back out to retrieve the lantern.

Another year slipped by and the San Pedro still defied the elements. The salvagers had given her up as impossible. Now on February, 1896, the department of marine and fisheries called for tenders for her demolition. She was a menace to navigation.

In September of that year the same Capt. Whitelaw who had made the first salvage attempt obtained the contract. Although he was supposed to demolish the wreck within sixty days it was May, 1897, before he appeared on the Victoria waterfront. Apparently he was too busy with other salvage jobs.

By now the San Pedro had sagged amidships and settled against the bottom so that much less of her was visible above water than previously.

At first Whitelaw thought dynamite would not be necessary, but within a week he was setting charges that threw spume high in the air, to the entertainment of onlookers on the shore. After one explosion he gathered three barrels full of stunned fish.

Any of the San Pedro's machinery that had not been removed earlier was too damaged to be of any use now. The captain hoped to make the cost of his expenses from the sale of iron. In two weeks 246 tons of scrap had been sent ashore, and another 300 tons were to go. Four divers were disassembling another 1,800 tons beneath the water.

In less than a month very little of the San Pedro remained. The last portion above water was left for a dramatic end. It was dynamited during July 1 celebrations in answer to salutes from the Navy at Esquimalt and the militia at Beacon Hill.

When the celebrations ended the San Pedro was gone. Victorians, who had gone to the waterfront after every storm expecting her to be demolished now felt an emptiness, the loss of an old friend. Brochie Ledge was soon marked with an electric light and a fog bell to prevent future accidents. Now, in answer to a recommendation made at the San Pedro inquiry, a pilot boat met ships enabling them to stay offshore.

RICE FOR ENERGY AND ECONOMY

Continued from Page 9

Mix just to moisten all the rice. Cover and remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes, fluffing occasionally with a fork. Meanwhile soften gelatine in the cold water. Combine egg yolks and sugar. Add a few spoonfuls of the hot rice to egg

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DOWN to the SEA in SHIPS

By T. W. PATERSON

The old captain's weathered face twitched violently as he struggled for words to describe his listener's incredible ignorance.

"Robert Louis Stevenson, ye say? Hand it, man, what could he know of the sea and real dangers?" Then, with a heavy sigh, he continued in a softer tone, "It is all mighty fine reading tales of the sea in an easy chair at home, but neither Stevenson nor yourself can justly judge of the real thing without going through the mill, as I have done. And the reason I never read sea yarns is, I have too many of them in stock already to suit me, and I expect to have some more shortly."

Target of this brief tirade against authors and landlubbers, so many years ago, was E. Bassett Jones, when visiting the longtime sealer aboard his famous schooner Casco. Once chartered by the creator of Treasure Island, kidnapped and other literary favorites, at the time of Jones' visit Casco was a member of Victoria's sealing fleet. Although the future held notoriety, shame and wreck, on the misting autumn morn that Jones "came to worship at the shrine of a brilliant personality," the former yacht was yet hailed the length of the west coast as the swiftest, most beautiful lady of her time.

The richly-carved panels of her main cabin were still white with gold leaf, though dirty and scoured from the hard life of a sealer. Plush cushions which had been scarlet were now worn and faded; her sleek hull needed painting, once-gleaming spars were black from neglect. Still, Jones could vividly imagine Stevenson, ravaged by tuberculosis, under striped awning in Casco's spacious cockpit, drafting out the characters for The Wreckers.

But that glorious day had long passed. Instead of gliding through the fabled isles of the South Seas with her illustrious passenger, Casco huddled silently at her moorings in Inner Harbor, among sister work-horses of the sealing fleet.

The good captain's outburst had been prompted by Jones' praising Treasure Island. Humph! bellowed that mariner, who was quite deaf, he could tell tales — true ones, that is — of what it was really like to go down to the sea in ships. And he should know; hadn't he been sealing before the mast all his life, round treacherous Cape Horn, through the ice and gales of frigid Bering Sea to the tropical edens of the South Pacific? Then, references duly furnished, he settled back and began his adventure.

"Twas about 20 years ago . . . I was then a sailor before the mast. It was a cold, drizzly day that we anchored off one of the chain of islands where seals were to be had for the taking. We were about three miles from the shore, the island showing about as plain as a cloud of smoke, the weather thickening rapidly. Regardless of the coming fog, the captain ordered out three of the boats, each manned by three of the crew. They were provided with guns, sail and mast, oars, a small keg of water, and some ship biscuits.

"We started for the island, two pulling and one steering, and taking it turn about at the oars. A driving mist blew right on our bow, and before we had gone a mile, the thickest fog I ever remember drove upon us, blinding the other boats, schooner and island. We kept our course by heading into the wind that blew from the direction of the island, as we had no compass aboard. We knew we were taking long chances, but there was nothing for it but to keep on, as it would be impossible to pick up the schooner in the mark of the fog. Our only chance was to pick up the island."

The anxious seamen rowed on without speaking, each deep in thought. They knew a sealer's worst enemy was fog. How many of their comrades in the fleet had never been seen again after becoming separated from the ships in the lethal mist? Usually hundreds of miles at sea, they could only row gallantly on toward shore until finally overcome by cold or starvation, unless found by a ship.

An hour passed, only the creaking oars protesting the oppressive dark. Then it was two hours since they had lost sight of their schooner, and still no island. They had passed it. The third hour crept slowly by . . . then the fourth.

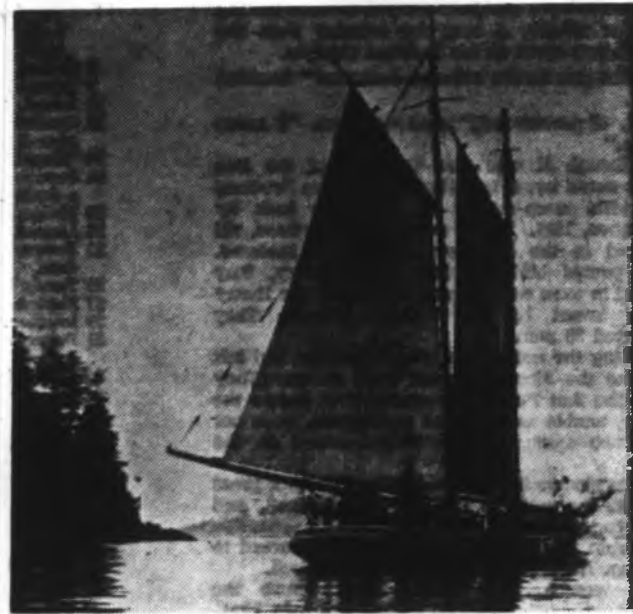
Firing their shotguns from time to time, they "listened intently, but no answering shot greeted us out of the gloom." They were alone.

By now the sea had risen slightly, indicating they had cleared the lee of the invisible island, although they could not be sure. They had changed courses so often, sweeping back and forth in hopes of stumbling upon the land, they could not be sure of anything. Then it was night.

"We concluded to let the boatie drift with her stern to the wind till morning, then called in all hands to a supper of biscuit and water, after which we snuggled down under the sail and proceeded to fill our pipes, that last resort of sailors in distress. We rested as best we could till about midnight, when the wind had freshened to a small gale. Till now we had shipped no water; but once in a while it came slopping over the gunwale."

As yet they were not overly concerned. Veterans at the risky enterprise of sealing, they felt confident — rather, they hoped, that, with morning, they would see the ship nearby. Had it not happened just that way so many times before?

But this time was different. By dawn, the gale was blowing full force, lashing the little craft with all its fury and threatening to tumble



ABOARD SEALER CASCO, the old captain told his tale of adventure on the high seas.

her end over end or swamp her with every gust. Their only hope was a sea anchor. With fingers almost frozen, the frightened seamen fought to lash their mast and sail into a crude anchor, trailing it from the bow by a rope. The makeshift device worked, keeping the boat head to the gale, although constant bailing was necessary to remain afloat. This strenuous activity had a second beneficial effect, however, in that it kept them partially warm, else "we should in a few hours have perished miserably from cold."

"By this time the fog had lifted," continued the old mariner, eyes glowing with the memory, "and the sun showed occasionally through the rack of scudding clouds. We looked around the angry and swirling sea, but saw no sign of the schooner, or other vessel. It was then that I first realized the loneliness of our situation, cut off from all help, a mere speck on a vast and tumultuous plain of seething waters, ready to devour us should we relax a moment from our fight with the hissing brine."

The sealers calculated they were approximately 200 miles from the Alaskan coast. Unable to sleep because of the cold and discomfort, even if they could have taken time from bailing, the lonely company drifted rapidly to the east, toward shore and, hopefully, rescue. "Our only consolation was an occasional smoke, a bite of biscuit and a little water, taken from valuable moments snatched from our constant laborious bailing.

"We husbanded carefully our supplies, as our experiences on former occasions made us recognize the importance of being wise in this respect."

Evening brought a welcome gift in the form of lighter winds, allowing the men to haul in their sea anchor. The waves continued "rolling mountains," but permitted the shivering trio to use the sail canvas for shelter.

"We passed the most miserable night I can ever remember, soaked like rats, and suffering with the chill of these high latitudes. I firmly believe we should have died, one and all, if we had not the sheltering sail as a windbreak to protect us."

By morning, the gale had sub-

sided to a steady breeze; hoisting their sail, anchor and tent, the sealers continued toward the Alaskan coast. The elated company calculated they had made 50 miles overnight; if they maintained this rate they would raise the coast within 24 hours. But, more important, they now were in the northern shipping lanes. They were sure to sight a ship in these busy waters.

As expected, they soon spotted a sail on the horizon. The ship came steadily on, several miles inland, of the boat. Excitedly, the sealers tied their jacks to the oars then waved the ragged ensigns wildly skyward. But the distance was too great, the ship continued on course until out of sight. They were alone once more.

Disheartened but far from panic or despair — "we had all been in tight places before" — the sealers sailed with the current, logging a further 50 miles by dark. Assigning watches, they sailed all night. For the first time "we did not suffer as much from the cold," as their clothing had dried somewhat. By dawn, they could see a dark smudge on the horizon. Alaska. Jubilantly, they "looked forward to a good rest after all we had suffered."

But it was not to be that easy. Twenty-five miles off shore, "the wind dropped to nearly a calm, and then started to blow from the northeast. As the boat was not built for tacking, the best we could do was to sail on the beam in a direction about parallel with the coast. This continued till midnight, when the wind again changed, this time from the northwest, being favorable.

"We were raising the hills in fine shape all evening, when we thought it best to lay-to during the night and take such rest as was possible, which was not worth mentioning, as we were cramped and sore from constant sitting and striving to retain our berths in this cockleshell of a boat that was ever pitching and rolling to the heave of the sea."

Once again, morning brought a favorable breeze; raising their little sail, the seamen "made a fine run" toward shore, only to encounter another, greater obstacle.

No boat could land and live in that raging surf; jagged cliffs and

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By LYNN MIDDLETON

On the rugged but intriguing west coast of Vancouver Island, at the entrance to Clayoquot Sound, lies a nondescript little island, small in stature, but quite substantial in derivation. Formerly known as Village Island, it was changed in 1934 by Henri Delpe Parizeau of the Hydrographic Service, to Tonquin Island, after a Boston trading ship owned by John Jacob Astor, the well-known American fur trader and merchant, and founder of the famously wealthy family of that name.

In command of the ship was a surly, ignorant captain, by the name of Jonathan Thorn, who, through his vicious and contemptuous treatment of the natives, sparked a savage attack that took more than 100 lives and subsequently caused the untimely destruction of the ship Tonquin.

The first day at anchor, Capt. Thorn, angered at the natives' adversity to his prices, kicked two of the chiefs off the ship, thereby initiating the hostilities. He refused to heed the warnings of his crew, to leave the place and instead taunted them with cowardice and unfounded fears.

The following day, the Indians, on pretence of trading, were admitted

aboard, and before long, there were hundreds, with concealed knives and weapons, and all attempts to hoist the sails and remove the savages failed. The ensuing bloody battle resulted in the massacre of all the crew, except the four men who previously had been ordered aloft, and who managed to escape to the armament cabin where they found the critically injured ship's clerk, Mr. Lewis. Once in possession of muskets and ammunition, they wasted no time in clearing the decks.

The four crewmen escaped sometime during the night, leaving the mortally wounded Mr. Lewis, who managed in a friendly but cunning way to invite the natives aboard.

THE TONQUIN BLEW UP

They paddled about, keeping at a cautious distance, but soon became more daring at seeing everything so quiet and lifeless. Other canoes pressed forward and soon the decks and sides were covered with savages, all intent on plunder. In the meantime, Mr. Lewis had disappeared, and in the midst of the native's premature eagerness and triumph, the ship blew up with a thundering explosion. Mr. Lewis had accomplished his revenge.

The Indian interpreter who had been spared the day before, had been taken back aboard, but miraculously escaped with his life, having been blown, unhurt, into the water, where he succeeded in getting into one of the canoes. According to his statement, the day was a terrible spectacle of the catastrophe. The ship disappeared quickly, but the water was covered with fragments of the wreck, bits of canoes, and

frantic Indians, swimming for their lives, or struggling in the agonies of death. The Indians long remembered the blowing up of the Tonquin. Arms, legs, and mutilated bodies were washed up on shore for days after.

The four crew members, who had escaped, were apprehended, and were made to endure all the lingering tortures that savage cruelty could conjure. The Indian interpreter finally effected his escape and subsequently arrived in Astoria with news of the tragedy.

The Tonquin still lies at the bottom of the sea, and although numerous unsuccessful attempts have been made to find her, on July 6, this year, 157 years later, an expedition set sail from the Oak Bay Marina, in hopes of locating her, and possibly recovering the seven brass cannons, which she was known to have carried.

WEE WILLIE WINKIE

Continued from Page 8

to stand here and to look on all of you assembled here and to wonder what you are going to do with this education and with all these advantages which you are enjoying. What good is this education with which your country is endowing you going to do you?

"Is it going to help you through all those storms of life which are so surely before every one of you, dear children, however little you may think so now? Is it going to help you, girls, to turn out a generation of women able as no generation before to build up homes which shall be a blessing to the country? For remember, whatever else your education may do for you, its chief value must be in its fitting you for woman's chief mission — the building up of home. In some way or another you will have something to do with building up homes, and it is for that that your present education should fit you.

"It is easy enough to beat the boys in getting prizes and medals" — and turning to the boys "the girls beat you at all the examinations, don't they boys?" (Laughter and a chorus of 'No's.')

"But what we want is something more than that you should come out first in your classes. It is that you should be fitted for the great mission that lies before you. Your country is not sending you to school just to learn so much geography, history or arithmetic, but also to acquire that knowledge of life, that training, that power of self control and application which will enable you to serve your day and generation.

"She expects you to give her a life of service in your trades, your profession, your homes. Your country expects great things of you, and we are glad to be here to give you our best wishes that you may be enabled to take full advantage of all the opportunities which you have now.

"And if we want to know whether you are going to be able to do this service expected of you how shall we look for the signs? Shall we not look for them by watching whether the children of this generation are doing the service expected of them as children? We forget very often that children have a special mission of their own — we talk as if it was for the future only for which they are being prepared and trained whereas they have a great mission themselves at the present time which only children can perform.

"You know that young people generally go out into life with high hopes — thinking that everything is going to prosper and go well with what they may be able to accomplish; but as time goes on there come worries and difficulties, and things no longer seem so easy and people are apt to drift into doing and thinking like everyone else.

"They take a low standard; then it is that the mission of the children comes in — God sends children into our homes to do only that which

children can do, to bring sunshine into those homes, to restore our faith in God and man, and make us feel that there is something worth living for in trying to make the world better for these children.

"But then, children must be real children; their special mission can only be accomplished by bright, natural, modest, childlike children. (Applause.) When we go along the street and stop to watch some children playing — playing fairly and being kind to the little ones — going with all their hearts into the game, it makes you feel ever so much better. But if we see them rough and playing unfairly you come away feeling sad. If we go into a home and see the children doing all they can to please their father, on the alert to be of any use they can — ready to give you a bright smile and a pleasant, respectful answer to anyone who may speak to them.

"It does us all good to see children like that. And when you meet such children, whether in their homes or on the streets, and they greet you with a bright smile and courteous salutation it makes you feel the world's a bright place. But when, on the other hand, we come across pushing, shrill-voiced, self-asserting children, only intent on getting all they can for themselves, without regard for the comfort and convenience of others, even though they may be their parents and elders, we feel something has gone wrong with the world.

"And if you go into a school and see all the children looking bright and neat and tidy, and their books and copy books neat and tidy, paying great attention to what is said, fastening their eyes on their teacher or upon whoever may be speaking to them, you feel a great hope for the future, and come away with your heart cheered. And the same thing applies as regards church.

"Children can be of great use or a great trouble even in church — I venture to say this though I see His Lordship the Bishop so near me (a laugh). A child who is inattentive in church sometimes upsets a great many of the congregation, whereas a child who tries hard to follow the service can be a real help, even sometimes to the preacher. You see you have a great mission to perform now in filling your homes, your schools, wherever you are with sunshine, a sunshine which takes the ray of the sun from above, all unconsciously gives life, color and strength to all who feel its influence.

"Your good orderly behaviour today is an example of that sunshine, because, in spite of having had to wait here for sometime in an uncomfortable position, you are so bright-looking that you will send us all away with cheery hearts. (Applause.)

"You are doing more than that, too; by your good conduct you make us think highly of the training, both of your teachers and parents, so you bring credit to those whom you love and respect. (Hear, hear and applause.)

"Before I sit down, children, I want to say one thing more, and that is to give you a message from my little girl. We want to tell you that we are very, very pleased to have received some letters from some children on Vancouver Island addressed to a small boy called 'Wee Willie Winkie.' We are very pleased to know that he has penetrated so far west, and she should like to get some more letters, not only from children in Victoria, but throughout this Island generally, telling us about their homes and their pets and all their doings, and trying to win some of our competitions.

"If you would like, I will send some copies of 'Wee Willie Winkie' to your schools in case any more of you wish to write to it. His Excellency, you know, is proprietor of that magazine and when we receive the competition papers we very often call in the proprietor to help us to judge, but sometimes we don't, but in all events, it enables him to see these letters and to understand something about the home life of the children throughout the Dominion, which is very pleasant.

"So we hope you will send us some more letters addressed to 'Wee Willie Winkie,' Government House, Ottawa." Thank you, children, for having listened so attentively, and mind you remember to be true sunbeams of Victoria." (Tremendous applause.)

His Excellency wound up the proceedings by giving the children a public holiday, as governors-general always did in those days.

"Those in favor will please say 'aye,'" said His Excellency.

"A great shout of 'aye' went up from all the young throats, accompanied by clapping of hands and general glee. "Those opposed will say 'no' said the governor-general — and at once the hall became still as possible.

"The proceedings terminated with ringing cheers for the Governor-General and the Countess of Aberdeen, which almost drowned out the strains of God Save the Queen as they left the hall; and this closed a ceremony which cannot fail to leave a deep and beneficial impression on the memory of every child who had the privilege of being present."

(I'm wondering how many people there are in Victoria today who were in the Drill Hall on Menzies Street that great day so long ago — and has anyone a copy of Wee Willie Winkie?)

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15
Sunday, August 18, 1908

ready breeze; hoisting anchor and tent, the ship continued toward the north. The elated company had made 50 miles and they maintained this and raise the coast. But, more important, were in the northern. They were sure to these busy waters. I, they soon spotted a horizon. The ship came several miles inland, and edily, the seamen tied to the oars then waved signs wildly skyward. ice was too great, the on course until out of ere alone once more. d but far from panic "we had all been in before" — the sailors re current, logging a es by dark. Assigning sailed all night. For "we did not suffer so the cold," as they dried somewhat. By old see a dark smudge n. Alaska. Jubilantly, forward to a good rest id suffered." not to be that easy. miles off shore, "We to nearly a calm, and to blow from the he boat was not built he best we could do on the beam in a at parallel with the continued till nightfall, I again changed, this the nor'west, being raising the hills in fine ping, when we thought o during the night and st as was possible, worth mentioning, as mped and sore from ng and striving to this in this cockleshell was ever pitching and neave of the sea." morning brought a eze; raising their little en "made a fine run" only to encounter er obstacle. sudd land and live in urf; jagged cliffs and

Continued on Page 15

Drama, Suspense and Outstanding Dialogue

Reviewed by
E. D. WARD-HARRIS

Among Thieves is the best work of fiction I have read this year. Its publication catapults George Cuomo into the small group of important contemporary novelists.

All too often one dutifully plows through a novel "to see how it ends." *Among Thieves* has something of value on every one of its 480 pages, permitting the reader the luxury of reading slowly so as to extract full enjoyment from every line.

Cuomo (pronounced Cwomo) has been uncommonly generous; his book has everything: an important subject, a message for society, excellent characterization; outstanding dialogue, pace and suspense.

Among Thieves is a story about prisoners and the bulk of the action takes place behind the grim walls of an American penitentiary. But we're not dealing merely with convicts; the lesson is for all of us who exist in the prisons of our minds and our society, all of us who are prisoners of our dreams and lusts, our ideals and compromises.

Above all, Cuomo, writing with great discipline and compassion, succeeds masterfully in revealing the tragic human gift for misunderstanding as we all fall among thieves.

The three main characters are from three worlds. There is Mel Simmons, a young uneducated convict pulled irresistibly toward crime and an inevitable destiny; Johnny Mancino, a young and humane television personality; and Dr. Samuel Fleishman, Ph.D., whose mission in life is prison reform. Their lives touch both outside and inside the penitentiary.

There are a host of minor characters, all belonging, all beautifully etched. Notable among these are a highly competent assistant warden whose gruff exterior conceals a heart of granite, and the chairman of the State Prison Board who aspires to the post of attorney-general, and who insists on taking command during a prison riot in the hope that by getting the glory he'll also get the gravy.

The story from beginning to end

This Novel Has Everything

AMONG THIEVES, by George Cuomo; Doubleday; 480 pages; \$8.50.

is written in a style as taut as a bow string and the drama and suspense is brilliantly sustained. The atmosphere both inside and outside the prison is tellingly authentic because of the use of innuendo and understatement. Boredom, chicanery, hypocrisy and sadism are implied, never stressed.

But what lifts *Among Thieves* above the level of even some major novels is the author's astonishing insight into the thinking processes of people of varying levels of intelligence, from illiterate semi-morons to intellectuals, through suburban housewives, executives and politicians.

In every instance the dialogue seems to be exactly right. Cuomo is by no means alone in this art, but I cannot recall any author who has so well captured the peculiar idiom of the uneducated petty criminal.

Their vocabularies are small and yet by endless repetition they manage to be long-winded ("I mean like you see, alright? What I mean like is that's it, alright?") The deadly dullness of the conversation is enlivened by the pathetic insertion of the same two or three foul words as adjectives, adverbs, emphasis and even punctuation.

Many novelists employ an overabundance of shock words to overcompensate for literary shortcomings. Cuomo never does.

There are many delightful touches in *Among Thieves*, such as this snippet from a conversation between the prison warden and the State Governor. The warden is pleading for more funds for Dr. Fleishman's rehabilitation program.

"It sounds," says the Governor, "like mollycoddling to me. It sounds like a piece of hair-brained liberalism. I smacks of —"

"Hair-brained, sir; not hair-brained."

"How could you tell how I spelled it?"

"I had a feeling, sir."

Among Thieves, as I mentioned earlier, carries a message. It is that the object of prison is not to produce good prisoners but good citizens, and that this can only be achieved by a consistently enlightened and humane approach.

George Cuomo's earlier novel, *Bright Day, Dark Runner*, was the

work of a university professor (incidentally, he was at one time on the staff of the University of Victoria); *Among Thieves* is the

work of a major novelist who also happens to be professor of English at California State College at Hayward.



EMPRESS HOTEL . . . people love the Empress.

EMPRESS HOTEL IS VICTORIA

Reviewed by
ALEC MERRIMAN

The Empress of Victoria, the history of the Empress Hotel, was written by a public relations man, and it reads like it.

It is an interesting enough book and one that Victorians will enjoy reading, but one gets the impression that author Godfrey Holloway took the official Empress Hotel scrap-books, did a minimal amount of research about Victoria, and put together a book that would please the CPR and especially officials of the Empress Hotel.

It could have been so much better.

He captures the accepted Empress Hotel atmosphere . . . the old, but emerging, Dowager now taking on a new look under Operation Teacup; the tea and crumpets and fiddler Bill Tickle and the Empress Hotel Trio; Royal and other important visitors, and the elderly ladies who lived out their last years in the Empress' rooms and, naturally, in the lobby.

"Over the years The Empress has been host to kings and queens, to presidents, generals, socialites and social climbers, movie stars and sports celebrities. Among its 7,000,000 guests it has also, of course, included a very great many plain ordinary people," says author Holloway.

But what he seems to have missed is the story about how The Empress has also played such a big part in the social lives of Victoria residents . . . the fancy dress balls which started Victoria children and

teenagers off on the social whirl, the gay balls that saw hundreds of Victorians, including this writer, make their first appearances in a tuxedo; the big New Year's Eve balls, Christmas festivities, debutante balls, and the scores of club luncheons and functions which have given Victorians an intimate connection with the Empress.

The Empress Hotel has been the social centre for Victorians for as long and longer than this writer can remember, and it still is. Dinner at the Empress or lunch and cocktails in the Coronet Room is still very much a part of the life of Victorians.

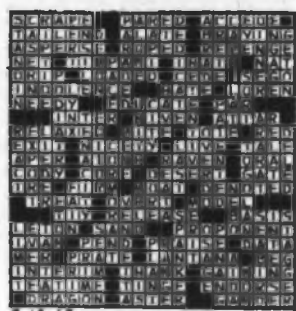
What, more than anything else, places this book in the class of a public relations document is the fact that it only has nice things to say about the Empress. During its 60 years as a hotel there must have been some seamy, if not sordid, stories that would make intriguing reading and should have been told in a book of this type.

But it does contain a lot of interesting reading and we enjoyed it.

Mr. Holloway sums up: "Suffice to say the Empress is to Victoria what Victoria is to The Empress. The two are inseparable and such misguided people who might strive to do away with the charm of this famous hotel and change the character of Victoria to that of a buzzing metropolis, would better themselves by moving to other areas."

A good idea.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



BOOKS and AUTHORS

PAGE 14—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, August 14, 1968

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Reviewed by ALEC MERRIMAN
COLONIST OUTDOORS EDITOR

Because Vancouver Island is both a sailor-fisherman's and a hunter's paradise these two cookbooks will have a wide appeal here.

Griselda Lewis compiled her book from the experience gained by cruising with her husband, John, in British and European waters. Some of the information is not particularly applicable here, especially some ingredients, but cooking aboard in any country or in any language has the same basic problems and how the Lewis' solve them will be of interest to all cruisers in Vancouver Island waters.

Sailing wives will appreciate the introduction by John Lewis:

"If one is blessed with a wife who can cook and is willing to come sailing, she should be cherished, cosseted, made much of, given all the time she wants at the tiller and NEVER allowed to wash up, peel potatoes, clean the stove or carry water aboard. She should be pilled with strong drink if she shows signs of flagging and she should be relieved of cooking all the meals that are within the powers of any other member of the crew. And she should never be shouted at. And on the annual cruise aboard, she should be fed ashore whenever a good hostelry is within reach, for why on earth, on her holiday, should she exchange the chores of home for the chores of the boat?"

If the men readers are a little crestfallen by now here is something to cheer them. Griselda Lewis heads her recommended provision list with supplies for the drink locker... brandy, rum, whisky, sherry, rough red wine (available in cans in England) and soft drinks.

The Weekend Sailors' Cookbook is full of advice and recipes which may be adapted to face up to the limitations of cooking on a small boat.

"When you reach your anchorage, you will probably be extremely hungry and you don't want to wait hours while a meal cooks. Half an

WEEKEND SAILORS' COOK-BOOK, by Griselda Lewis; General Publishing; 144 pages; \$3.95.

WILD GAME COOKBOOK, edited by L. W. (Bill) Johnson; A Remington Sportsmen's Library Book; 166 pages; \$1.95.

hour should be enough for many meals," she says.

"We always take several large Thermos flasks with us. One filled with consommé, one with hot milk and at least two filled with boiling water that can be transformed into coffee or Bovril in a matter of seconds," she advises.

"You will find the less cooking gadgets you have round you the happier you will be. You won't need an egg beater—all the beating you will have to do can be done with an ordinary fork; but you will need a really efficient can opener, nasty cuts can be inflicted by a bad one. A bottle opener, a corkscrew and one of those gadgets that punch neat holes in cans are essential. But apart from a fish-slice, or broad palette-knife (for getting fried eggs, etc., out of the pan), two really sharp knives and a wooden spoon, you can leave the rest of the implements ashore," she says.

Her recipes are not elaborate.

Cooking Afloat and Ashore

Rather they are familiar recipes, especially adjusted to use ingredients that take little storage space, keep well afloat, and can be easily taken aboard.

Whether you plan to cruise in a 12-foot outboard or a plush cruiser you are certain to find ideas you can use in this unique kitchen-drawer-size book.

The Wild Game Cookbook is amazingly complete and contains recipes for just about everything from southern fried squirrel, baked muskrat and raccoonburgers to

holiday Christmas goose, broiled breast of teal, pheasant, mulligan with dumplings, stuffed mouse steak, braised bear and venison sauerbraten.

More than 50 ways to cook rabbit are described and as well as the 400 game recipes there is a chapter telling how to make the accompaniments such as sauces, relishes and stuffing for wild game.

There is also a chapter which tells the reader how to handle game including preparation, freezing and shipping.

DOWN to the SEA in SHIPS

Continued from Page 12

reefs promised to rip their tiny craft to shreds. "We were thus forced to sail parallel to the coastline for many miles before we could find a sheltered cove suitable for a landing place. But, presently, we found what was to us a 'God-sent cove,' and, fortunately, it had a few yards of sand shore, upon which we beached our boat that served us so well."

Elated at having reached shore at last, the three stiffly clambered onto the beach, to perform a weird, hunchbacked dance as they revived circulation in stiffened limbs. It took considerable exercising just to be able to stand erect again.

Finally, after consuming their last rations, the sealers "bade a formal farewell to the little craft that served us so well, and commenced the early vertical climb of the rugged rock, clinging here and there to the projecting crags till at last the summit was won, but our only greeting was the whispering among the firs."

As they had feared, they had landed on a desolate shore. Miles of rugged wilderness separated them from any fellow beings who might reside in this vast forest. Weak after their ordeal, without food, they had to find help quickly. The angry sea

at their backs, they must choose between north, east (straight ahead) or south. They had no choice but to trust to providence to lead them to safety. Miraculously, after "travelling about a couple of miles, we discovered a faint wreath of smoke ascending out of a ravine, a most welcome sight to all of the weary castaways and the 'near-drowned' on this dreary coast."

Minutes later, the weary seamen staggered into an Indian camp, to be tenderly cared for. After ravenously devouring a meal of fish and beans, they stretched out on furs laid upon the floor and soon were enjoying the drugged sleep of rescue.

Next morning, they learned they had drifted south-eastward onto the west coast of Vancouver Island. Within hours, they were "safely aboard the good ship Tees, southward bound" to Victoria and home.

The old sealer ended his account with a parting shot at the paradox of R. L. Stevenson needing to write fiction when truth was so much more exciting, then warmly shook hands with his departing guest. As the awed Mr. Jones headed slowly shoreward, he could almost hear the grizzled mariner chuckling to himself: "Yo, ho, ho, and a bottle of rum, indeed!"

Continued from Page 4

thus became the first ship built on this coast. Another first in B.C.'s present-day industries.

Cargo and stores of the three captured vessels were commandeered, the crews despatched as prisoners to Mexico and the ships themselves renamed and converted to the Spaniards' own use.

Upon learning of the seizure, Meares, who was in China at the time, immediately proceeded to England and laid his protest before Parliament. The incident nearly led to war between Great Britain and Spain, and only when England mobilized her Home Fleet, referred to in history as the Spanish Armada, did Spain capitulate and agree to settle the dispute by arbitration.

Under the terms of what is known as the Nootka Convention of 1790, representatives of the two countries were to meet at Nootka at a date to be mutually arranged. Accordingly, under instructions from his government, Captain George Vancouver, R.N., already on his way to this coast on a voyage of discovery with HM ships Discovery and Chatham, met Juan Francisco de la Bodega y Quadra, then commandant at Nootka and to represent Spain, at Nootka in 1792, when, in the main, terms of settlement of the dispute were to be drawn up.

With minor amendments these were subsequently adopted by their respective governments and in March, 1795, the Spanish garrison at Nootka was withdrawn, and the three captured ships subsequently returned to their rightful owner — with appropriate compensation.

Vancouver reached Nootka after rounding the north end of Vancouver Island after having circumnavigated it, part way in company with two Spanish vessels, the Sutil and Mexicana,

LANDING OF CAPT. JAMES COOK

commanded respectively by Galiano and Valdes, and thus discovering it to be an island, not part of the mainland as formerly believed by the earlier explorers and traders.

It was at his meeting with Quadra at Nootka, that Vancouver named the island The Island of Quadra and Vancouver, a compliment the Spanish commander very much appreciated.

Near Nootka Lighthouse, which stands on a rocky headland at the entrance to Friendly Cove, are two stone monuments. One, a pyramid 11 feet tall, was erected by the Historical Sites and Monument Board of Canada. Its tablet, unveiled by Walter Cameron Nicol, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, bears the following inscription:

"Nootka Sound, discovered by Captain Cook in March, 1778. In June, 1780, Spain took possession and established and maintained a settlement until 1795. The capture of three British vessels almost led to war, which was avoided by the Nootka Convention in 1790. Vancouver and Quadra met here in 1792 to determine the land to be restored under the convention."

The inscription on the other reads:

"Vancouver and Quadra met here in August, 1792, under the treaty between Spain and Great Britain of October, 1790. Erected by the Washington State University Historical Society, 1908."

Thermopylae First Felt Water One Hundred Years Ago Monday

Continued from Page 2

seas frequented this port. Yet still there were those who did remember and when, 40 years after her last departure, a group of retired mariners formed a club the name retained enough magic for them to choose it for their own. (As far as I can find, Victoria's is the only sea-lovers' association to bear this name.)

This year, centennial of the launching and maiden voyage of this unique ship, the 36-year-old club is sponsoring a number of activities in her honor. These, it is hoped, will help Victorians

recall that once beautiful ships sailed the seas and filled a vital role in commerce; that they were manned by men of courage and persistence, and that the most beautiful full-rigged ship of all was once Victoria's own.

And most of all they hope that from now on, when tea clippers are spoken of the first name to come to mind — in Victoria at least — will be, not Cutty Sark, but noble Thermopylae!

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
Sunday, August 18, 1908

By CECIL CLARK

This year marks the centennial of the launching of the famous *Thermopylae*, last of the clipper ships, whose memorial locally is the well-known Thermopylae Club. Which means that it is as good an excuse as any for an occasional flashback to the days of iron men and wooden ships. A few of the iron men are left, but fewer still the ships. Most are now preserved in marine museums.

For a time, after the First World War, many a once proud windjammer wound up its career as a coal hulk or a log barge. Came the final indignity when they helped form some breakwater, to eventually fall apart under the pounding of winter gales.

There is, however, and unbeatable quality about the color and romance of windjammer days, and I had an illustration of this the other day.

I was collecting some material for a sea story, the background details of which were mostly supplied by the late Billy Gilmore of Galiano Island. Billy, if you knew him, was quite a character. A widower, he lived alone on his pine studded grassy acreage high above Whaler's Bay, and not far from the pioneer Murchison's.

I can remember how, chatting with him on his verandah, you could watch the dusk of a summer evening quench the afterglow in the sky, as the twinkling lights of Steveston appeared across the gulf. As darkness deepened, you could see the huge yellowish glare that reflected Vancouver.

I enjoyed my chats with Billy, for he had seen the seven seas in both steam and sail, from Cape Stiff to the Marquesas and beyond.

He told me once how as a boy he ran away to sea from his home in the midlands of England. An orphan who stayed with an aunt, one day he pocketed a shilling from a cream jug and walked to Hull. He must have been just a kid when he got a job on a trawler.

Later, in his manhood, he was in sail, which is how he came to jump ship in San Francisco, and got work as clean up man in a waterfront saloon.

These were the lively days, so his stories were full of anecdotes, Tales of crimps and boarding house runners, when knockout drops were often the passport for another voyage for some unwilling foremast hand.

Small in build, it was for that reason that Billy Gilmore kept out of the way of flying boots and fists, bottles and such like. But he could tell rare stories of people like Choloform Kate who ran a dump on Davis Street. She helped make up a few deficiencies in ships' rosters, before her habit of drinking straight whisky with a choloform chaser got the better of her.

For her funeral, the Davis Street boys wrapped her in canvas and at dead of night deposited her on a garbage scow. Though her burial at sea was a mite odorous, it was none the less fitting.

At one stage of his seafaring career Billy Gilmore served in the famous *Glory of the Seas*, a ship that went 22 times round Cape Horn. Billy told me the first time he saw B.C. he was in the *Glory of the Seas* when she anchored in Departure Bay in 1886 to pick up a cargo of coal. He remembered that they were told the mine was on fire so they couldn't get any coal. They went over and lay in English Bay for a week or two.

To me this was an interesting link. The *Glory*, built 99 years ago in Boston by Donald McKay, was so well built (of oak) she bankrupted the builder.

There was one of old Gilmore's sea trips that held some sort of record for quaintness. This was the time he helped bring the British-built steam tug *Kingsway* around the Horn to Vancouver. This was around 1912 or '13 when Alvo von Alvensleben brought her out for a proposed Queen Charlotte Island fishery scheme. A peculiarity of the trip, according to Billy, was the amount of coal they had to carry. Seems some sort of fever

A Deserted Island A Bag of Gold ... and a Corpse



BILLY GILMORE
... he remembered.

quarantine in most South American ports forbade them landing, as they had coal stacked from end to end of the ship.

By the way, the *Kingsway*, built at Lytham in Lancashire in 1906, is still functioning as the Vancouver-based tug *LaPointe*. Someone, I think it was Gilmore, told me she was the only ship ever built at Lytham. But "ba goom, lad, they built a good 'un!"

Now 62 years old, she may not only be the oldest tug afloat in B.C. waters, but probably the only one that ever saw Cape Horn!

It was during the First World War, as Billy related it, that he was reading a newspaper in the Portland (Ore.) library when he saw a notice put in by the senior naval officer at Esquimalt. He wanted to meet sailors with navigating experience. Billy went up to Esquimalt, and soon found himself in the RCNVR taking 10 minesweepers from Halifax to England.

After the war, in common with a few others in this neck of the woods, Billy did a spot of "exporting."

"Hauling for the Consolidated ..." was the way he put it. A more colorful phrase is "rum running." For Canadians, of course, it was all quite legal, though you had to be careful the cargo got into the right hands. Where big bundles of cash were transferred at dead of night those characters who "toiled not neither did they spin" (the hi-jackers) were likely to interpose, gun in hand, and take both booze and money.

It never happened to Billy, for foxily he cached his liquor on D'Arcy Island which at that time was a leper colony, inhabited by a few disfigured Chinese. Dread of the disease was enough to deter characters like the Eggers brothers, or Sowash and Baker. However, a mile further on, at Sidney Island, the ill-fated Beryl G had no such protection. The bodies of owner Bill Gilis and his son, sunk fathoms deep, were never found.

I spoke earlier of how I was reminded the other day of the color and romance of the days of sail. It happened like this. I was busy with a sea story and needed a picture of the three-masted *Glory of the Seas*. Naturally I first headed for the

Provincial Archives, and sure enough they had a picture. It was a photograph of an oil painting currently in San Francisco's Maritime Museum. Turning the print over, pencilled on the back was the legend: "Not the Wild Wave, Capt. Knowles, but the *Glory of the Seas*."

This was most curious. Knowles had been skipper of both ships, but whoever linked him with the *Wild Wave* had in mind one of the strangest sea stories on record.

A tale involving an 84-pound bag of golden nuggets, a dead body, an uninhabited island in the Pacific and to top it off ... the *Bounty* mutineers on Pitcairn!

Of course we've all read about Capt. Bligh and HMS *Bounty*, and how some of the mutineers established themselves on lonely Pitcairn Island, there to remain undiscovered for years.

However, maybe you didn't know there was a time when the colony grew so big there wasn't enough land to go round and in May, 1856, the British government moved the mutineers' descendants to Norfolk Island.

Years later, however, came a nostalgic yearning for the old stamping ground, and many of the Norfolk Islanders went back to Pitcairn.

It was in March, 1858, while Pitcairn was uninhabited, that Capt. Josiah Knowles misread his chart and ran the 1,500-ton clipper ship *Wild Wave* smack on to tiny, uninhabited Oeno atoll not far from Pitcairn. He and his 36-man crew (and 10 passengers) got ashore safely, to find the island was four miles in circumference, fringed around with a coral reef. Curious to relate, Knowles brought along with him his life savings in the shape of an 84-pound bag of nuggets worth about \$18,000. He also brought ashore his brother's body which he was taking back to New England for burial.

He buried his brother on the island, then with his mate and five seamen (still lugging his bag of gold) he set out in a ship's boat for nearby Pitcairn. Naturally he thought the Pitcairn Islanders would be able to render some assistance.

However, when he got to Pitcairn he found it deserted, though there was subsistence in the form of some remaining livestock, and a plentiful supply of fruit. Knowles had grabbed up some nesting seabirds before leaving Oeno, and these he now released with messages to tell those on Oeno they had arrived at Pitcairn.

Unfortunately, a day or two later their boat got smashed up in the surf at Pitcairn, so he and his men set to work to build a boat.

Though they had no saw, and only a single axe, they felled trees and actually built a boat which they named John Adams (after the U.S. president), and sailed it hundreds of miles to the Marquesas group where luckily they fell in with the U.S. sloop of war *Vandalia*.

Upshot was the rescue of the castaways, and finally the wreck of the *Wild Wave* was sold at auction for \$310. Fourteen years later, in 1872, Knowles revisited Oeno atoll as skipper of the *Glory of the Seas*, to put a headstone on his brother's grave.

Which is how the *Wild Wave* and the *Glory of the Seas* fit into a brief pencilled notation on the back of a picture in our provincial Archives.

Even more curious is the fact that somewhere recently, I read that in 1920 a ship called the *Wild Wave* hit Ripple Rock in Seymour Narrows. What makes it curious is that this *Wild Wave* was built in 1853! Was this the original *Wild Wave*, 67 years old? A barge, maybe? I never checked. It sounds a bit crazy, but then so many crazy improbable things happen at sea.

No doubt you can hear a few at one of the sessions of the Thermopylae Club.